

Clubs may not get CYSF funds

The Council of the York Student Federation will no longer finance clubs if CYSF today ratifies a draft budget put forward by finance commissioner Robin Macrae.

Macrae told EXCALIBUR Tuesday that clubs that cater to their membership and do not provide a service function for the whole campus community will have to obtain funds from the college councils.

Those service groups to receive funds would be the Day Care Centre, the Student Clinic, Pollution Probe, MONDAY (a community project involving York students), and an Academic Programme.

Total grants to services would be

\$25,220, according to the draft proposal.

In addition, Macrae suggests a \$35,500 grant for communications, which includes EXCALIBUR, Radio York, and the student handbook.

Proposed office expenses for CYSF are \$23,000, including \$8,500 for salaries and honoraria. The CYSF operating costs would be \$7,600.

Social and cultural affairs were allocated \$1,500.

According to the draft, "the salaries figure is arrived at by adding the approximate amount for the president's salary (\$4,250) and funds for councillors and individuals working for the council to

do research and planning over the summer months at approximately \$15/day (\$2750).

"The figure for honoraria can be considered on the basis of compensation for councillors who have been unable to work part-time during the academic year because of their council responsibilities."

The proposed Academic Programme, allocated \$7,500, "involves the production of a 'Counter-Calendar' and course evaluations in the Faculty of Arts (at least)," according to the budget submission.

"In the next year we will sponsor the organization of ten depart-

mental unions in the Faculty of Arts on a formal basis. Each union would be provided with sufficient funds to establish an office, a salaried departmental union chairman, secretarial staff, a monthly newsletter, and co-ordination through the academic affairs commission."

Founders to get \$1,000 of debt

After hours of heated debate Tuesday night the Council of York Student Federation voted to pay Founders College only \$1,000 of the \$1,500 the college had claimed from CYSF.

CYSF president Mike Fletcher, who was social affairs commissioner in the last council, had obtained the \$1,500 as a loan from Founders as a downpayment for a concert by the Guess Who which never took place.

Finance commissioner Robin Macrae said in his report that "There was negligence on both sides."

He felt Founders Council had not checked Fletcher's actions close

enough. Councillor Jeff Otis pointed out that Fletcher obtained the money without any endorsement from CYSF.

Otis also suggested that had Fletcher contacted the musicians association they might have been able to help in recovering the funds.

Fletcher admitted that "I'm more than willing to admit a degree of guilt or responsibility."

Bob Thompson, president of the Founder College Council asked why the entire amount was not returned. He stated that "At the meeting of college presidents and treasurers, both Fletcher and Macrae promised the entire amount would be paid in full."

He told EXCALIBUR that he intended to contact the other college councils to withhold all further student fees from CYSF, "until they learn to honour their debts."

Thompson said the money was lent "in good faith" and if he had his way, "CYSF will never be able to even attempt to coordinate anything again."



Senate will decide today on Halpern

By BARRY LERNER

The continuing saga of Howard Halpern's petition should draw to a close at today's senate meeting.

Halpern has been waiting since October for permission to take his fourth year psychology courses on an ungraded basis.

Since that time he has seen his petition accepted by his department, seen that decision rejected by the arts faculty Committee on Applications and Memorials, seen that action reversed by the full faculty council and seen that vote rejected by the senate Committee on Examinations and Academic Standards. This took from October to February 4.

Since February, the faculty council and the senate committee have been involved in a power struggle over the faculty's right to grant such petitions which may or may not set policy precedents (the all important question).

After a series of letters and meetings between faculty council chairman Hugh Parry, committee chairman T.K. Olson and arts dean John Saywell, the two sides finally agreed on what they disagreed on.

Halpern, realizing he could lose his year and not get into his graduate programme and desiring to know at least by late March where he stood, pressed the matter to dean Saywell and to president D.W. Slater.

The final result is that somehow the senate executive and Saywell got together and worked it out so that the full senate will decide Halpern's fate instead of leaving it in limbo between the faculty and the committee.

A motion will appear before the senate today which asks that Halpern's petition be granted on its individual merits and the questions concerning jurisdiction and examination and academic standing policies raised by the issue, not be considered at this time as legislation concerning this will be forthcoming.

CYSF gives its firm support

Soc. sci. 177 students call rally

At Tuesday's meeting The Council of York Student Federation "unconditionally" supported the students of Social Science 177 in their boycott of the final exam.

The students are holding a rally in Central Square at 1 pm tomorrow to protest the faculty of arts requirement that they write a final examination.

At the beginning of the year, Evelyn Latowski, the course instructor, had agreed that there would be no final exam. Six weeks ago the students were told the faculty of arts required a final exam in all first year courses. The students' immediate reaction was to boycott the exam.

Two weeks ago, CYSF had supported the soc. sci. students only "in principle."

Tim Delaney, CYSF academic affairs commissioner advised the students to take proper channels. They then presented their arguments to the faculty of arts council. The council defeated the proposal to drop the final exam. The students are now appealing to the senate.

Garry Hunt, spokesman for the student union of soc. sci. 177 said that "From our recent experience in working through the governing bodies of York University we have come to recognize the great fallacy of student representation in this university.

"We have reacted against legitimate injustices. The administration has acted in an immoral and unethical fashion in using the students as pawns in the power play with the faculty of soc. sci. 177.

"The extreme minority position of the students in this 'liberal university' is an outrage."

The faculty of arts council has 400 members with only 19 student representatives while the senate

has 150 members with only 15 students.

Hunt declared the students, felt they were forced outside of the legal framework to exert pressure for change within the university.

They feel the administrative regulations must be changed to accommodate the student.

The Toronto media have been informed of tomorrow's rally and are expected to attend.

For males and females

Women's course offered

A student initiated course on women will be offered next year by the division of social science.

The inter-disciplinary course will be open to second and third year male and female students who are able to show a serious interest in an academic study of the problems and prospects of modern women.

The course was created in response to a need articulated by a women's group on campus and is the first of its kind to be offered at York. An interested faculty member has agreed to take on the directorship of the course. Dr. Esther Greenglass is planning to offer a pilot course for next year and the course will in all probability lead to a large full scale course in women's studies for the following year.

According to Joanne Lynch, one of the students behind the course, the course will be an experimental tutorial to which it is hoped about eight faculty members will commit themselves as resource people. They would give tutorials on specialized topics on women.

Some of the topics to be covered

are: an historical look at women in literature, woman's changing role in the family, women and the law, and psychological effects of liberation on men and women.

Criteria for credit in the course will consist of a contract between the student and faculty member. Because the course will be experimental, a wide variety of learning experiences, including anything from research to community work might be considered for credit.

In addition to this course, Lynch is interested in organizing an independent reading course for third or fourth year English majors in "Protest Literature by Women". She hopes to get four or five women together to work with a faculty member in the English department. Interested students can call her after 11 pm at 755-8230.

For students interested in next year's course on women, information and a list to sign for those wanting to register for the course are posted outside room 226 of the Behavioural Sciences Building.

Meanwhile, the University of Toronto is also giving its first course in women's studies next year.

"Women in the Twentieth Century", the new course to be offered by the Committee on Inter-disciplinary Studies, is still in its planning stages.

Taught in sections of no more than 30, it will stress student/ staff co-operation in organizing the direction which the course will take. In the 200 series, it is open to everyone (including males), and has no prerequisites.

The programme will involve songs, films and other cultural phenomena related to women, and could cover anything from a historical survey of what women have done through the century to a direct focus on what they are doing now. Those involved in the planning would like it to be a nucleus for further courses on women and their role in society.

The ten planners, all women, include several graduate students, one undergrad, and one full-time faculty member, some of whom are Women's Liberation representatives.