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CYSF backs March 16

By Laura Brown

As the anti-cutbacks campaign gathers momentum there is at least one York student who opposes the demand that the Davis government halt the cutbacks. McLaughlin CYSF representative Robert Steadman announced his disagreement with the anti-cutbacks sentiments to the CYSF members at their Wednesday March 1 meeting.

"The government has to make situations where money has to be cut," Steadman said.

Strongly opposing the CYSF support of the March 16 anti-cutbacks demonstration, Steadman said he hoped that council would reconsider instead of "jumping on the Harvey Pinder bandwagon for no cutbacks".

After Steadman stated his views the council passed a motion that CYSF support the March 16 rally.

Winters rep Robin Carter said he feels the urgings for action on no-cutbacks should be made to the federal government rather than the provincial government.

Further council support was evident in their allocation of \$300 to the Metro Anti-Cutbacks Coalition.

CYSF president Paul Hayden informed council of a letter he had

sent to the university's assistant vice-president John Becker asking the university for "some sort of rules, regulations and control" over off-campus organizations coming on campus and setting up tables in Central Square.

Gary Empey, a CYSF vice president, said that the presence on campus of certain groups could adversely affect the taxpayer's perception of York. He gave the Western Guard and KKK as two examples.

Graduate representative Abie Weisfeld opposed Hayden's letter and pressed council to clarify if they had the Communist Party of Canada (Marxist-Leninist), of which the York student Movement is a wing, in mind. Council vice-president Chodikoff said that Weisfeld's opposition showed "he is not interested in advocating students' interests".

Hayden later said that a committee will be formed to determine a guide for the restricted access of off-campus organizations to the university.

The council was informed by Chodikoff that fire regulations controlling group gatherings at the Central Square bear pit were in-

voked "due to the Forest incident", referring to November 18 alterations between students and supporters of the York Student Movement.

Hayden introduced new plans which he said would save colleges money. He suggested investigating a system which would put all social events on a cycle "for nobody benefits from having six or seven dances on one night".

According to Hayden, the first step in this plan is to set up a series of meetings this summer with the college presidents and social organizers and "hack out a social plan that will run on a cycle".

Another of Hayden's plans involves the college coffee shops and pubs. He said the managers from the pubs and coffee shops should get together with someone from CYSF and someone from the administration and "begin to do everything from the same office, such as combining all orders."

Hayden said he would also like to see a design for a central auditing scheme to be used in each college.

Empey introduced to council the university's arboretum society's \$180,000 tree planting project. The three-phase plan is to begin in the spring of 1979 and will provide shelter from the windy walks between buildings.

The arboretum society supplies \$10,000 annually to tree planting. Hayden said they will try to solicit further funds from the university and then go to outside agencies.

Empey proposed a motion that council endorse this plan and allocate in principle \$5,000 to the arboretum society. He said he hoped this motion would encourage the college councils to do the same.

Hayden said he was afraid the council would "fall in the trap of CYSF allocating money but no one else donating any".

The original motion was not passed but the council agreed "to support the arboretum concept in principle".

Both Hayden and Empey at one point tried to have council tell Calumet rep Steven Campbell to take his feet off a Senate Chamber desk, saying it was disrespectful to council.

During the course of the meeting, both Hayden and Empey told Campbell to "Shut up" and Empey told *Excalibur* news editor Paul Stuart, to "go crawl in a hole".

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Calumet, CYSF in deadlock

By Laura Brown

Calumet College broke off negotiations with CYSF on their possible withdrawal from the York Student Federation on March 1.

A motion had been passed at the February 8 Calumet General Meeting to undertake steps to negotiate withdrawal from CYSF. Their plan is to take the student activities money gained by this action and use it to make up the college deficit caused by the university cutbacks. This motion stemmed from the threat of amalgamation with another college as an alternative to drastic budget cuts for all seven non-faculty colleges.

Lynn Mackay and Win C. Hum of the Calumet Steering Out Committee attended the CYSF meeting to further discussion on the withdrawal. The two Calumet students sat through the meeting for five hours, remaining unrecognized by the chairman.

At midnight Calumet representative Lawson Oates reminded council of the visitors, but several council members suggested adjournment. CYSF president Paul Hayden detained the meeting for a few minutes.

Mackay later said the entire discussion was unsatisfactory. Hayden made a two part motion which he offered as a solution to Calumet's financial difficulties.

Hayden suggested that 75 percent of each college's social funds be donated to Calumet.

The second part of the motion "was totally irrelevant to this issue", Mackay later said. Hayden spoke of the centralization of all college pubs and coffee shops, which would "generate funds for CYSF.... in a couple of years," Mackay said.

Commenting on Hayden's motion, she added, "the council of masters wanted to wipe out one college, but this council wants to wipe them all out".

Mackay said that from the beginning Calumet went through the proper channels. A letter was sent to CYSF and a consequent meeting was held between the Steering Out Committee and Hayden and David Chodikoff. "At this meeting Hayden and Chodikoff didn't want to say anything because they wanted to wait until this went before the full council meeting", Mackay said.

When asked what steps Calumet will now take, Mackay said a letter has been sent to university president H. Ian Macdonald and the Steering Out Committee will meet with vice president Bill Farr to set arbitration.

When asked how the possible withdrawal will financially affect CYSF, council finance executive Tom Silverhart said it would be expensive for CYSF.

Silverhart added, "but this withdrawal is a pipe dream for Calumet - the administration will laugh them out when they approach with this proposal".

Silverhart said that if Calumet pulls out of CYSF they will gain \$15,000. He said they would then have to pay fees for OFS and NUS, which is \$2.40 per student. On top of that, Silverhart said, is payment into services such as *Escalibur* and Radio York. Money would also be split, he said, in a joint fund Calumet would have with CYSF. The split, Silverhart said, is usually 50-50.

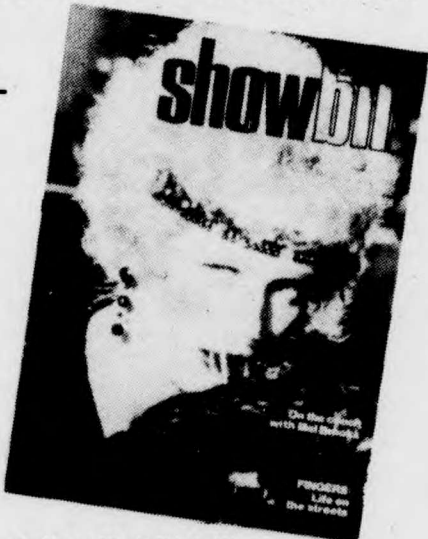
"After deductions, they would be left with about \$5,000," Silverhart said. "And \$5,000 is not going to save the college".

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