

Johnston named to new TUS post

Glendon student union president Paul Johnston was chosen field worker Wednesday for the newly-formed Toronto Union of Students.

Representatives from Toronto-based universities and colleges chose Johnston over several applicants including Founders president-elect Bob Ashton and ex-Council of the York Student Federation finance commissioner Robin MacCrae. Ashton withdrew his application when he found the job begins immediately.

Johnston is a student representative on the Ontario Student Awards Committee and its long-range planning sub-committee. He will work until June 1 at \$90 a week. His job with TUS will involve coordination and liaison among student councils in post-secondary institutions.

A TUS conference is scheduled for March 10. In the meantime, Johnston will sound out new education minister George Kerr to find if he is financially favorable towards the union.

According to an agreement formulated at its inception, TUS will "establish liaison between and among student councils so that they may deal more effectively with issues of mutual concern. Such issues as student aid, opportunities for youth grants, central housing registry and student discounts are issues suggested.

Four colleges pass York news act

Calumet and MacLaughlin colleges have passed the York University Newspaper Act as proposed by Excalibur. On Thursday, Calumet passed the act by a 6 to 5 vote after lengthy debate. MacLaughlin passed it 3 to 0 (with one abstention) on Tuesday, after having tabled it from the last meeting.

The act makes Excalibur autonomous from Council of the York Student Federation and includes a \$2 fee increase which must be passed by referendum with the CYSF elections in March.

Founders and Winters have also passed the act. College G defeated it because it would recognize CYSF's right to collect \$10 fee from each student but agreed to rediscuss the act with editor Andy Michalski.

Membership in the union has no compulsory fee. For the immediate present, founding members York, Glendon, University of Toronto and Ryerson have contributed \$3,000 for operation until June 1.

The formation of TUS is a move back to unification of student bodies. The Ontario Union of Students was disbanded last year as being non-representative of students. Dave Johnson of Council of the York Student Federation executive said, "OUS was out of touch. We thought we could get along without it. But we need some kind of link between councils."



After the deluge of snow on campus in the past week snowmen have been popping up everywhere. These two are among the few that

have remained untouched by snowmen smashers. They reside on BOGS Hill at the entrance to York. Photo by Lerrick Starr.

Survey shows students optimistic about jobs

By ALAN RISEN

Why do students attend university? Does York satisfy their needs and goals? What do York students expect to do in the business world after graduating? What kind of salary do they expect to receive?

Excalibur surveyed 100 students and although the results cannot be held as conclusive, they do indicate trends in the beliefs held by the student body.

A large majority of York students hope to enter management and earn \$10,000 or more per year, according to the Excalibur survey.

The poll of York students showed 60 percent plan to enter management while only 15 percent plan to carry a union card. Twenty-five percent refused to say.

Of the 82 percent replying, 30 percent said they expected to make \$7,000 to \$10,000 a year; 28 percent said over \$15,000. Fourteen percent said they thought they would receive \$10,000 to \$15,000 and 10 percent felt they would make \$5,000 to \$7,000. Eighteen percent refused to say what they hoped to earn.

Those who refused to say whether they would join management or a union, said they either did not as yet know the answer themselves, or they felt that it was somehow wrong to make this distinction.

Penny Gurstein said "Hopefully I will try to work towards an equalizing of these categories."

She also objected to being asked how large a salary she expected to receive.

Gurstein said she expects to make less than the lowest category but that "this should not be essential."

A large majority of the students said they go to York for the practical reason of "obtaining training for a professional position." Twenty-two

percent indicated more idealistic motives by claiming they attend to "satisfy their intellectual curiosity."

Ten percent said university was for them simply an excuse not to go to work. Another 10 percent said they had their own special reasons for attending.

An overwhelming 60 percent of York students do not feel York meets the needs and-or goals which sent them to university. Thirty-five percent were happy here and five percent did not answer.

Many students complained that the courses offered at York are neither interesting nor intellectually

stimulating. One student commented, "this school is Mickey Mouse. Students care more than teachers, but teachers don't care at all."

Others are satisfied with York's academic standards but are unhappy with university life in general.

Campus Comment

Question: Why do you attend university?



Owen Giddens, Stong
It offers the means to enter a professional course that I'm interested in.



Pat Fimio, Vanier
It gives me a whole new way of looking at life.



Errol J. Ramsay, Calumet
I am a theatre student and I am here to learn as much as I can from my very experienced teachers so that I can aid my artistic growth.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF EXCALIBUR

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of Excalibur for the 1972-73 academic year are now being accepted.

Applicants will be screened by the current Excalibur staff. The candidate of their choice is then formally accepted by the board of communications in early March.

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