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**Atkinson College in jeopardy says CUEW**

The future of Atkinson College, York University's night school, is in jeopardy. Fully 100 courses (of a total of 379) may have to be cut from the Autumn-Winter, off-campus and January sessions for 1981-82.

This will mean denial of accessibility to about 3,000 people (including many day students) of an education at Atkinson. The effect in academic programmes and class sizes, with almost one-third of courses eliminated, will be catastrophic. In Dean Crowe's estimation, the revenue loss to the University would be over \$600,000 in fee income, plus about \$1.3 million in government funding over the years 1982-85.

Why is there a crisis at Atkinson? The immediate cause was the Central Administration's refusal to provide the minimum level of funding in its budget to permit Atkinson to operate at its present level. The overall context seems to be one in which the Administration wishes to reap the benefits of the evening market without assuming many of its costs. The real costs of such a policy are set out

above. It also seems as if President Macdonald wishes to leave office in three years time having, in true Tory style, wiped out the University deficit. If he achieves this, he will also have wiped out much of York's most vital operation.

Resistance to the Administration from within Atkinson has been strong, but has been met with nothing but empty assurances and double-dealing. The Dean of Atkinson appealed his position of the budget and was supported by a group of Atkinson chairpeople and co-ordinators who confronted Macdonald in his office and extracted an assurance that "the same number of course offerings" would "be made in 1981/82 as were provided in 1980/81."

However, the Administration reneged on that assurance in a subsequent letter to Dean Crowe. The Atkinson chairpeople and coordinators then stated that they "find no alternative but to resign" as they could not function in "an institution determined to mutilate itself." Macdonald backed down again and promised adequate funding, as well as firing one

administrator and removing Vice-President Found from the chair of the budget committee.

Atkinson breathed again. However, the farce was not over. Last Friday, President Macdonald changed his mind once more, at the urging of the other Deans. Atkinson has been instructed not to turn away any students, but does not have the money with which to teach them.

CUEW views this whole mess with considerable alarm. First, because our members who teach at Atkinson will be the first to bear the brunt of course cancellations. Second, because we can have no confidence in an Administration which can blithely cripple one of its most vital institutions and furthermore, do so in the most devious way. Serious questions must be asked about the competence and commitment to quality education of York's Administration.

**Michael Michie**  
Canadian Union of Educational Workers, and Atkinson Course Director

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