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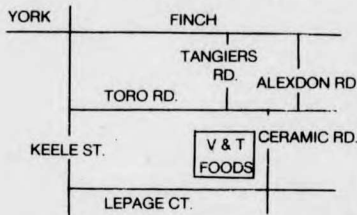
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according to Gail Brent (the arbitrator in the case)."

As a result, Holmes, who with three children was having trouble making ends meet, agreed to the \$95,000 and the part-time teaching compensation in return for dropping the grievance.

"We (the University) had no objection to including that (part-time teaching)," O'Reilly said. "The agreement includes part-time teaching, specifically in his area (mystical studies)."

Holmes also received the right of first refusal on the "special topics" courses if they are accepted as part of the curriculum. (These courses can only be offered for two years before being reviewed to determine eligibility for inclusion in the curriculum.)

Holmes, despite the settlement, is still saddened by the fact that his case was never heard. Vindication that he felt would surely be his, never came. "I saw the issues as very important—the question of academic freedom and the teaching of mystical ideas in modern education," Holmes said, "but I couldn't afford to (see the grievance through) anymore."

"As well, I realized I didn't want to be here (York) full-time," Holmes said. "I would rather be part-time, teaching just mystical studies."

Holmes' part-time status, and the money he received, frees him to concentrate on other projects. "It's nice to have the money," Holmes said. "I can work to develop the institute (The Institute for Mystical and Transformational Studies) and go on lecture tours."

'Information not prohibition,' Blink

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where a majority of states have adopted the 21 year old minimum, show a reduction in fatalities after the drinking age was increased. However, "the results are rather inconclusive as far as we are concerned," said Douglas Drinkwater, Chairman of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario (LLBO) "We will be doing some empirical work of our own."

"These studies (done in the States) show some negative effects," added Certosimo. "Once the drinking age was increased to 21, those under 21 began drinking more often and drinking more, in unregulated environments."

Both Certosimo and Blink insist that alcohol awareness programs — not an increase in the drinking age—combat alcohol abuse. By emphasizing education at a young age, they hope to reduce the incidence of driving and drinking among all future generations. Moreover, education programs introduced now will reduce alcohol abuse among all age groups, not just those under 25. "We want information, not prohibition," said Blink.

In order to promote alcohol awareness, the CYSF is sponsoring an Alcohol Awareness Week in November, with the theme Think Before You Drink: know the Consequences.

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