

Former dean of law

Slater chooses still another vice-president

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Walter Tarnopolsky is York president David Slater's choice as academic affairs vice-president. At last Thursday's senate meeting, Slater announced his successor to a job he was doing. The senate's nominating committee made the selection.

Tarnopolsky, a Canadian, is dean of law at the University of Windsor and a past-chairman of the Ontario Human Rights Commission's board of inquiry. During his student days, he was president of the students' union at the University of Saskatchewan and later president of the Canadian Union of Students.

government, academic freedom, New Left tactics and financial barriers to higher education.

Tarnopolsky's board came into the picture to rule on the legality of the situation. The hearings lasted from March to July, culminating in a 39-page report released in August.

Their decision found McGill free to fire Gray, but insisted he receive compensation for any loss of pay or awards as a result of this action. Gray was eligible to collect \$8,300 salary or the difference between that and his Canada Council grant, which he later failed to qualify

Tarnopolsky's background includes undergraduate studies at the University of Saskatchewan and a MA degree at Columbia university in New York. His doctoral work was done at the University of Saskatchewan and the London School of Economics. He taught at several

Canadian law schools, including Osgoode.

On Oct. 12, Slater will take his recommendation of Tarnopolsky to the board of governors who must confirm the appointment. They are not noted for zealous refusals of presidential nominees.

U of A drops appeal move against CUPE

EDMONTON (CUP) The student council at the University of Alberta has decided to withdraw its appeal against the certification of workers in the Student Union Building as Local 1368 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees.

Student union president Don MacKenzie said the demanded wage increase would put severe strain on the union's budget. He also claimed the SUB employees acted in bad faith by switching from the student union staff association, their previous representative, to CUPE.

It was revealed at a council meeting that the student union receives an annual grant from the university administration of \$150,000 to cover salaries of maintenance staff, so no financial strain is likely to occur.

The reversal came at a council meeting last week in the face of growing opposition to the executive decision. The council reaffirmed its belief in the right of workers to belong to the union of their choice.

Salary discrepancies, sex discrimination in hiring, and unjustified dismissal of workers are points that remain to be resolved.

In the spring of 1969, he acted as the presiding judiciary officer on the panel which arbitrated McGill's firing of Marxist lecturer Stanley Gray. The Canadian Association of University Teachers set up the board to rule on the year early termination of Gray's contract.

The entire affair began as a run-of-the mill dispute over student representation on academic committees in the political science department. It then degenerated into a French-English conflict. Grievances soon compounded to encompass McGill's WASP establishment image, university

The panel found him guilty on two counts of disrupting meetings ("gross misconduct") but exonerated him on a third charge.

Tarnopolsky's panel criticized the president for not calling Gray into his office early in the controversy to discuss and deal with the increasing campus unrest.

CUPE & York finally to get together Saturday

The long awaited negotiations between the university and the Canadian Union of Public Employees (Local 1356) begin this Saturday with department of labor conciliations officer Gordon Greenaway.

"I'll be surprised if there's a settlement after the first meeting," said CUPE representative Jim Anderson. But he says the union is anxious to "get at it." Walter Zampolin, president of the local, says the workers are "very irritable with these delays."

Everything from illness for Greenaway to the CUPE national conference has thwarted the most recent stage of the talks. The two parties have been meeting since

April. At the beginning of September they agreed to take up further negotiations with the department of labor as a conciliatory party.

The CUPE local wants an increase as high as 50 percent over present rates of \$2.50 an hour for men and \$2.06 an hour for women. University of Windsor employees are now negotiating a new contract. Last year, men received \$3.80 and women \$2.78 an hour. North York board of education now pays its men \$3.57 an hour and its women \$2.74.

CUPE represents maintenance, service and plant operations workers — over 250 drivers, groundsmen, cleaners, maids and skilled tradesmen at the York and Glendon campuses.

Rental charges beat out books at bookstore

Think York bookstore prices are a rip-off?

In an Excalibur price check last week, the real villain turned out to be high rental charges on typewriters and television sets.

The bookstore charges \$13 a month for a 17 inch portable compared to \$9 at a local Downsvie tv shop. The rate for an SCM Electra 220 typewriter is \$17 compared to \$9.88.

Bookstore manager Steve Zalewski said tv rental charges have recently been lowered because "we decided to raise the depreciation time of the sets from two years to three." However, typewriter rental rates have not been changed.

Although the revenue from general merchandise and from non-texts helps carry the store, Excalibur found books the best buy. Book manager Beth Appeldorn has been the target of irate students who have found lower prices printed under covering labels. Appeldorn emphasizes that York sells at publishers' suggested list prices less five percent (except on charged merchandise).

Label-pullers will notice that York's color-coded stickers are usually stuck on the front and bear the same price as the publishers' label, found elsewhere on the book. The lower price is usually found under the publishers' label and is the

source of anger and the motivation for rip-offs or boycott in favor of the Student Christian Movement Bookroom at Rochdale with its lure of a 10 percent discount. But SCM discounts trade editions only, not texts or mass market paperbacks.

The York bookstore, subsidized by rent-free space and a five percent discount on all books, has an operating margin of less than 30 percent. It tries to minimize losses by careful buying and by selling large numbers of left-over books to other stores or substantially discounting smaller quantities.

Bookstore manager heads book price forum today at 1 pm

So you're tired of spiraling book prices that hit the capitalist wallet in a hard way?

Bookstore manager Steve Zalewski and student Stan Myers are holding an open forum with faculty and publisher representatives in the pit west of the bookstore at 1 pm today.

Zalewski says he would like to see more sales of general books and less of merchandise, a reduction in protest pilferage and increased publisher discount on texts.

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