

AOSC rep fired by CYSF exec

Janie Cooper, flights representative at York for the Associations of Ontario Student Councils, was fired last Wednesday by the executive of Council of the York Student Federation.

Cooper said she received her notice from the council executive with no reasons given. Academic affairs commission John Theobald said the executive felt her operations were unsatisfactory. Cooper had a verbal contract to supervise AOSC flights and student cards.

CYSF president Mike Fletcher said he was tired of having people come in seven or eight times to get their student cards stamped because Cooper refused to post the hours of her service.

Cooper said she refused to post hours until she had a written contract from CYSF defining her responsibilities and the amount of pay she was to receive. She was getting \$1 for every card stamped and 50 cents for every flight sold.

In her first 100 hours, Cooper claims she was able to muster \$1.

Cooper said she was the victim of petty politics and said "I created the position at York after I had worked at AOSC in Toronto for two years."

Although one CYSF councillor felt the council as a whole should fire her, Fletcher said "It's all very well to say the council does the hiring and firing but let's try and get a full council meeting." (For the second week running, CYSF had failed to get quorum.)

Fletcher said the classified ad drew 15 applicants of whom Myra Friedlander was chosen.



Janie Cooper

Canadians pay for U.S. empire

"Canadians are paying taxes to police the U.S. empire," said York political science professor Ron Albritton at a weekend Vietnam Mobilization Committee conference. In an analysis of Canada's role in

Asia, Albritton said Canada's complicity in the war is \$2.5 billion in arms to the U.S. through the Arms Defense Sharing Agreement.

Of the 22 defence contracting firms in Canada, Albritton said 12

are American owned, adding Canada does not benefit from the enterprise.

"Nixonomics lets others pay for the war in Vietnam," he summarized.

During the conference, George Addison, committee executive secretary, resigned because of his involvement in a political newspaper. Former York philosophy professor Richard DeGaetano, was elected to the position.

DeGaetano is establishing a Student Mobilization Committee with emphasis on driving war research off the campuses. A student day of protest has been set for March 29 and an international day of protest is scheduled for April 22.

Fine arts keeps gen ed

The issue of compulsory courses reared its head again Thursday when the faculty of fine arts council rejected a motion to abolish all general education requirements.

Instead, the council supported a motion to maintain but liberalize all gen ed requirements. The matter has been referred to the curriculum committee for study.

The original motion, made by first year student Mark Ritchie, proposed to do away with the six compulsory

courses all fine arts students must take. Of the six courses, three must be taken in the student's first two years of study. By comparison, the arts faculty has four compulsory courses, and the science faculty two.

Ritchie said he made the motion because "I don't like to take things I'm no longer interested in. When I'm taking these compulsory courses, I'm missing out on courses in my major interest."

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