

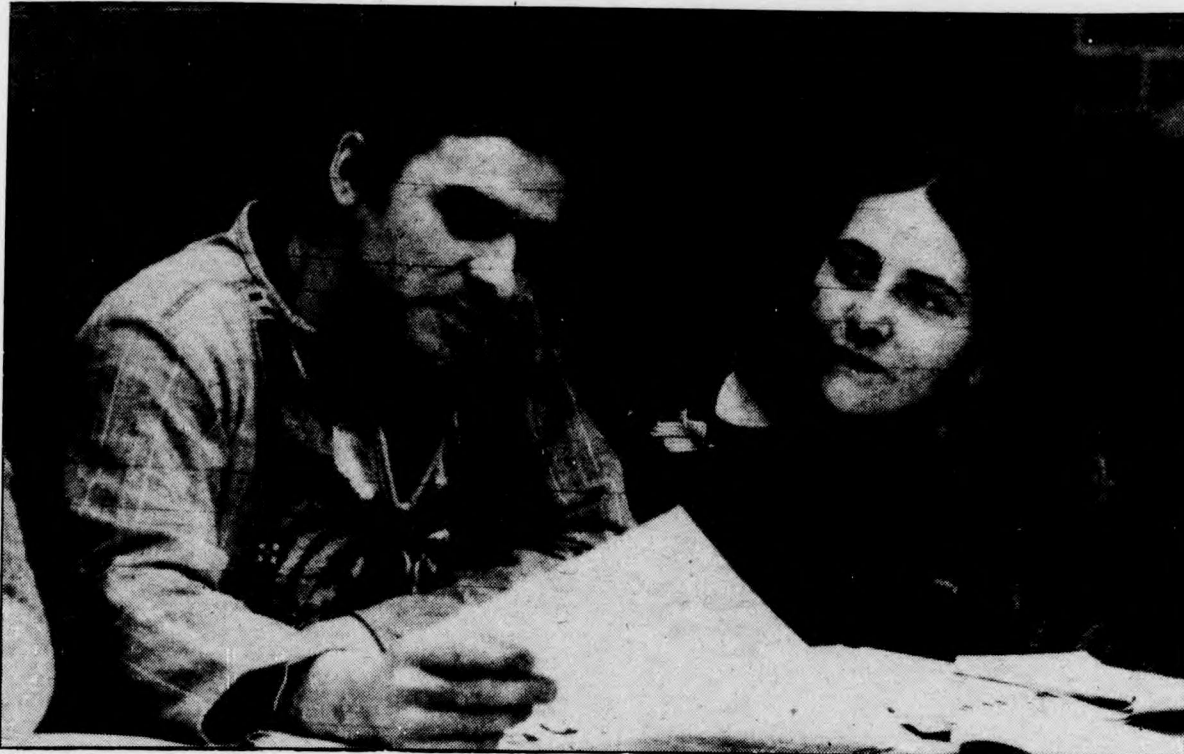
## "People all over support Rose"

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But the help gather opposition to what is the action of a Federal body (the National Parole Board), she is spreading the appeal to other parts of Canada.

Jacobs added that "People all over the world are supporting Paul Rose, it's embarrassing that English Canada is not."

One woman asked if, in the light of the recent referendum defeat of the sovereigntists, Quebecers really do support Rose's separatist ideal. Bourget replied to the question in a long and vague response which seemingly blamed the negative vote on the "repression" that Quebecers have suffered under. He went on to say that evidence of this repression is to be found in Quebec's French hospitals, which he insisted, are worse than the province's English ones. Bourget said that French emergency rooms are always overflowing, while English hospital emergency rooms have no such problem.



Gaston Bourget and Claire Rose ponder a question during Wednesday's discussion at Osgoode Hall.

## Gaudet and Montgomery in council clash

Mike Monastyrskij

As the York community eagerly awaits the upcoming Council of the York Student Federation election, last night's council meeting concerned itself with matters ranging from the political to the taxidermic.

During the council's last get-together before the March 26 vote, CYSF President Malcolm Montgomery announced that consideration was being given to adding more polling booths for the election of the student Board of Governors Representative which is taking place the same day.

Montgomery mentioned Atkinson College and Osgoode Hall as possible locations for the extra booths. Although students at Atkinson, Bethune and Calumet colleges and Osgoode Hall are not members of CYSF, they are eligible to vote for the BOG Representative.

Montgomery also proposed a motion to allot \$300.00 to be used at the discretion of the director of

External Affairs Peter Mednis, "to fight against the current rationalization policy" on university underfunding.

After the motion was passed, Stong representative Greg Gaudet asked that the council also give \$300.00 to an organization which he heads, "York Students Against Underfunding." The vote over the motion ended in a tie, but the proposal was defeated because the CYSF charter calls for a majority in order for a motion to be passed.

This result was achieved only after a lively debate in which Montgomery said he was opposed to the idea because he felt the committee was duplicating the efforts of External Affairs to fight cutbacks.

When Gaudet pointed out that External Affairs director Mednis belongs to his group, Montgomery argued that Mednis' participation in some of the committee's activities did not imply Mednis' unqualified support. Gaudet replied that Montgomery should

not speak on Mednis' behalf, to which Montgomery replied, "Neither should you."

At this point Speaker Mitchell Weisberg closed off debate on the motion in order to "prevent a personality conflict from spilling into these chambers."

The council also decided to officially recognize an organization of Urban Studies students, and to grant \$200.00 to a group of biology enthusiasts who wish to establish a stuffed bird collection.

## Women's Day celebration this Sunday

Terry van Luyk

Saturday March 7 marks this year's International Women's Day, with local celebrations promising an informative and political calendar of events.

Four major points which currently face the women's movement will be discussed: childcare, equal pay for equal work, violence against women, and the rise of the political right.

Sue Colley, a representative of Action Day Care, will outline the issues at an 11 a.m. rally to be held at Toronto City Hall. Following Colley's speech, various affiliated interest groups will march to Harbord Collegiate for an afternoon of workshops dealing with gay rights, rape, working women and other issues.

Besides the workshops there will be musical performances, art displays and poetry readings, plus an evening celebration and dance.

Marianna Valverde, a T.A. in York's Social and Political Thought

program, who is active in the women's movement, described Saturday's events as "a good opportunity to find out about the movement" because of the broad range of topics covered.

On campus, York's Faculty Association and Staff Association, as well as the Canadian Union of Educational Workers and the

Glendon Student Council, have endorsed the event.

International Women's Day has its roots in an event that took place on March 8, 1908, when 30,000 textile workers in New York went on strike with the slogan "Bread and Roses" symbolizing their plea for economic security and a better quality of life. After thirteen weeks, 312 shops had full contract.

## Excal chooses the Network

Ending a month's debate over the choice of Excalibur's national advertising representative, the paper's Board of Publications decided to retain The Campus Network in a 6-2 vote Tuesday night.

The Campus Network has been responsible for Excalibur's national advertising for ten years. Competing with them for the newspaper's business was Canadian University Press Media Services, a newly created arm of

Canadian University Press.

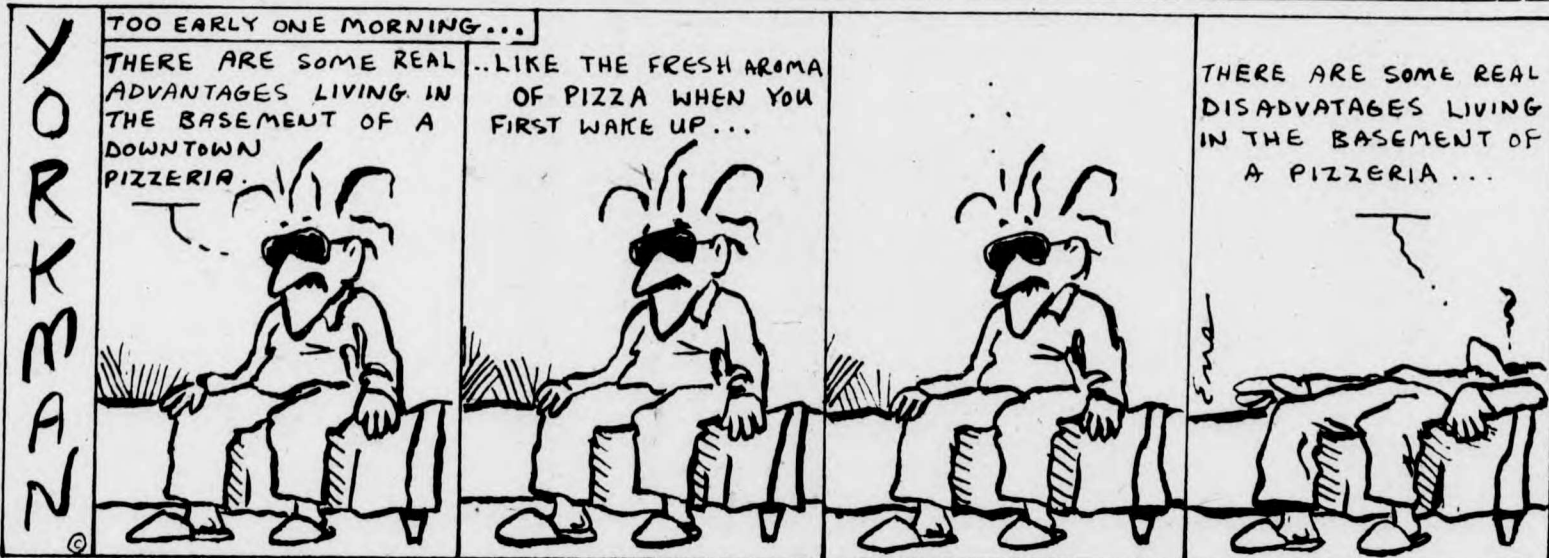
The decision will bring Excalibur's line rate (the price paid for a single column line of advertising space) to 39 cents, from the 37.9 cents Excalibur now receives. CUP Media Services offered 31 cents a line.

Editor-in-Chief Jonathan Mann was unsure about the move. "It wasn't a clear cut decision to go with either of them" he said. "In many respects it was a question of choosing the lesser of two evils."

### Erratum

In "Surcharges still stalled" (Feb. 26) Paul Padley, Chairperson of the Calumet General Meeting, was incorrectly identified as Peter Padley. As well, the Graduate Business Council was incorrectly identified as the proprietor of the Financial Poste snack bar. The Undergraduate Business Council is the proprietor.

Excalibur regrets any inconvenience these errors may have caused.



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