

## Arbitration pending on CUEW wage dispute

By CAROL BRUNT

Although the strike by the Canadian Union of Educational Workers (CUEW) was settled in November, the issue of wage settlement has remained outstanding as no agreement could be reached between the union and the university administration. There was agreement however, to send the issue to arbitration, the date of which has now been set for April 23.

The parties will make submissions to a tripartite board comprised of Don Brown, Blake, Cassels and Graydon, Barristers and Solicitors representing the administration; Don Maine as CUEW's representative; and Ken Swan as the neutral party on the board. All three men are experienced in university negotiations. The board's task will be to select one or the other of

the negotiating parties' final offers which will then be binding on both.

The union, according to Steve Stropie, Chief negotiator and Chief Steward of Grievances, will be setting its demands for a wage increase somewhere under 10 percent within the next two weeks. The administration, however, is still holding to a six percent increase for part-time faculty and 6.4 percent for TAs.

Thirty days following submissions, a decision will be rendered which will be retroactive to September 1, 1984.

Active negotiations will begin in May for the union's 1985/86 contract, but Stropie said it will be difficult to begin negotiations in earnest until the results of arbitration are known.

## Student cries foul over foul up

By LAURA LUSH

"Students should be able to look at their transcripts before they leave the university," says fourth year Political Science student Daryl Gelgoot. Twice since 1983 Gelgoot has requested his transcripts be sent out and both times the Transcripts Office at York has committed major errors in the process.

In October 1983, Gelgoot went to the Transcripts Office and asked that his transcripts be sent to two universities. He also requested that he receive a copy to ensure that they were correct. When Gelgoot received his official copy there was an error in his course listings on the transcript.

Gelgoot took the 1983-84 academic year off and when he returned to York in September 1984 he went to Student Programs in the Faculty of Arts and had the error corrected. He also asked to receive a copy of the revised transcripts, which he said he never received.

In late February of this year, he went back to the Transcripts Office because he wanted to send his revised transcripts to other universities. When he asked someone in the Transcripts Office if he could see a copy of his transcripts before they were sent out, he was told he "wasn't allowed access to the records for security reasons."

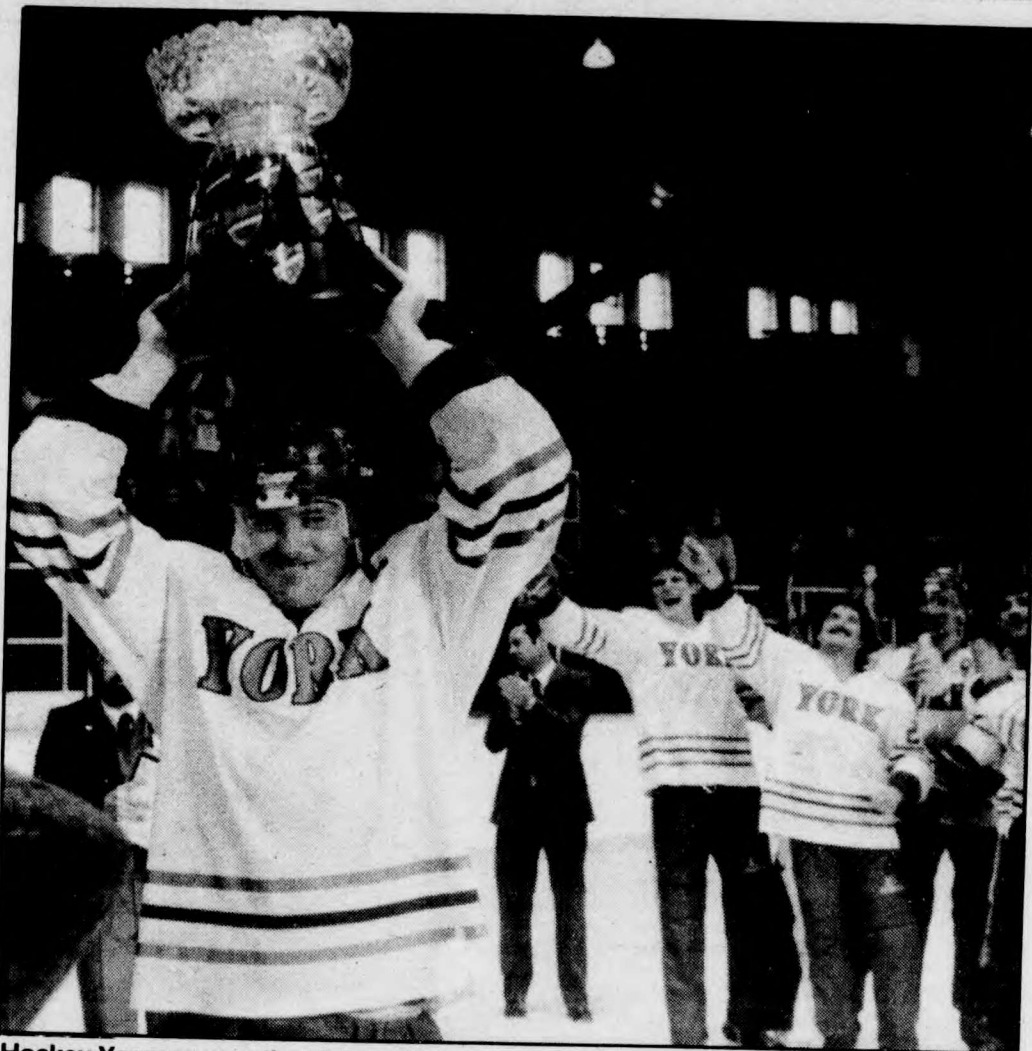
Noel Berman of the Transcripts Office said students are not allowed to see their original transcripts before they are sent out, simply because there is no way of proving if that person requesting to see the transcripts is really that person. Berman also said that students do have access to their transcripts, provided they send the office a letter requesting a copy of them.

Gelgoot received a new copy of his transcripts in early March with the old mistake rectified but with yet a new error. The transcripts indicated that he is a third year BA Ordinary in German student. He is an Honors Political Science student.

Gelgoot brought his complaint to the Office of Student Affairs where Director Cora Dusk contacted both the Transcripts office and the Office of Student Programs in the Faculty of Arts. The Office of Student Programs made the correction and a revised transcript has been issued, Dusk said. Dusk also said letters confirming the revisions have been sent out to Gelgoot and the relevant universities.

Although Dusk said Gelgoot had a "legitimate complaint," Berman pointed out that it is also the students' responsibility to make sure that all the information they receive from their Office of Student Programs is correct. The Transcripts Office is only responsible for reporting the information that Student Programs gives them. If there are errors on transcripts, students must report them back to Student Programs where they can be revised on the computer. Transcripts cost \$2.00 each, but the revised copies are free.

Depending on how many requests the Transcripts Office gets a day, the transcripts can take anywhere from five to 10 working days to process. Berman said the possibility of an on-line computer system that would access current student records to the data base could process transcripts in a maximum time of 48 hours. This change could begin as early as May, and would allow errors to be quickly corrected.



Hockey Yeomen won the University Cup on the weekend. (Not the Queen's Cup, mind you, the University Cup!) So don't confuse this picture with last week's.

## Underdog champs Yeomen bring national title to York

By EDO VAN BELKOM

The York University Yeomen won the CIAU hockey championship for the first time ever by defeating the number-one ranked University of Alberta Golden Bears last Sunday at Varsity Arena by a score of 3-2.

Exactly one week before the national title match, York won the Queen's Cup by defeating the University of Western Ontario Mustangs 5-2, taking the best-of-three finals two games to one. That victory also gave York its first ever OUA title.

It has been a year that has seen York as the underdogs. The Yeomen were not expected to do well in the CIAU tournament, facing the red hot University of Ottawa Gee Gees, who won the tough Quebec league and defeated the number-two ranked team in the country, the

UPEI Panthers. But the Yeomen swept the Gee Gees in two games and advanced to the championship game.

Alberta earned the right to face the Yeomen by coming from behind in two games with the U of T Blues, winning one game and tying the other.

York was looked upon as the underdogs once again in the final game, but led by leading scorer Don McLaren's three quick first-period goals, the Yeomen defeated the Bears 3-2 to win the University Cup for the first time in their history. It was the second trip to the national championship for the Yeomen, the first coming in the 1968-69 season when York won the old OIAA league title. The appearance in this year's final was the first ever for Yeomen head coach Dave Chambers.

## Analysis: Could Christie pull CYSF's strings?

By GARY SYMONS

While the final moments of this year's CYSF elections were as tense and suspenseful as they've ever been, the final results yielded a few surprises.

As was expected, this year's Director of Social and Cultural Affairs, Reya Ali took top honors, winning the presidential race by a handy 98 votes, but it was John Christie and his 'Tait Slate' who took almost everyone by surprise.

Because of his relative inexperience in the arena of student politics, Christie was listed by many as the lame duck of the race, a candidate that might, at best, steal enough votes from Valance Ellies' home base at Stong College to foil his bid for the presidency. Instead, Christie not only knocked Ellies out of the race, he knocked everyone else out of their socks by placing a strong second over Bob Walman, and guiding his slate of candidates to a near sweep of the directorships.

The question now is how did Christie, a political nonentity more familiar with the gridiron than the CYSF gavel, outmaneuver three politically experienced contenders and come within 100 votes of becoming CYSF president?

By running on a slate some CYSF observers said Christie multiplied his ability to bring out voters. This however does not explain the inability of Walman's slate to elect a single

member to CYSF. Others said that Christie, as an active rugby athlete at York running with other athletes on his slate, might bring a strong contingent of athletic supporters to the polls, but when the poll by poll, blow by blow results were released they showed that, while Christie dominated Tait and placed strongly in Stong, his support spread throughout the campus.

Central Square, where voter turnout is traditionally the highest, was won handily by Ali. Walman also beat Christie in the Square, but only by four votes, but Christie still managed to reel in enough votes to put him in the running.

There are three reasons for Christie's strong showing. First, Christie ran a well-organized campaign, knocking on door, talking to people, and spreading his name around; doing everything he needed to do to win. Christie's experience as a campaign aide at the recent provincial leadership convention, and during Mulroney's leadership bid, was evident in this best organized of all the campaigns.

Secondly, while not as well versed on student issues as the other candidates, Christie is appealing as a person, the kind of guy you could sit around and quaff a few beer with. To pull a hackneyed phrase out of the journalistic cupboard, Christie was the 'Everyman' of this year's campaign, making up with his personality where he lacked on knowledge of CYSF issues. Also, as a student who had never been

involved in any way with CYSF before, Christie could better identify with the average student's views about what the council is and what it should be.

Instead of acting as the spoiler for Ellies' bid, the roles were reversed with Ellies emerging as the spoiler by robbing Christie of crucial votes in Stong College.

During the first days of the campaign Ellies had been considered a top contender for the presidency, with Christie's presence in Stong (the Financial Director's stronghold in last year's elections) giving the advantage to Ali. What actually happened was that Ellies' campaign faltered in the early stage while Christie's team just got stronger and stronger.

By election day, while Ellies was correctly judged to have already lost the race, no one, with the exception of CRO James Crossland and a few other CYSF insiders, had any idea of Christie's real strength. While Ali did win, Christie surged ahead of Walman in the presidential race, and his slate shut out the Walman Coalition by taking four seats on the executive, losing only two to Independent candidates Janet Bobeckho and Robert Castle.

Interestingly enough, after a poll by poll analysis of the results, it becomes apparent that Reya Ali may owe his job to his former colleague Valance Ellies. Ellies may have performed poorly in most of the polls, but from

Ali's perspective, he showed strongly where it counted most—Stong College. Christie may not have won even if Ellies had not been there to rob him of crucial Stong votes, but it would have been very, very close.

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