

Student poll supports Hefferon as dean



Osgoode council gives Arthurs the job

Osgoode faculty council voted overwhelmingly on Wednesday to accept the nomination of professor Harry Arthurs as the next dean of Osgoode Hall.

It defeated a motion to ask the presidential advisory committee to reconsider its choice and to come up

with a list of names for selection. A student poll published in *Obiter Dicta* said that he was the most unacceptable candidate for first and third year students.

The poll showed that professor Dennis Hefferon was the first choice of 139 students; professor R.J. Gray,

89; and professor Harry Arthurs, 86.

The presidential committee which had two students made a unanimous choice of Arthurs for the job. Student member Mary Hogan said she did not support Arthurs until the last vote because she felt it would be a "shame to divide the school."

The other student member, Paul Shapiro said he knew what the results of the poll would be one week before the results were published because he had done one of his own.

He said it was no use in following the relatively "uninformed opinion of the electorate." He said he voted for Arthurs before committee vote was unanimous.

Student Ron Dash said when the committee's choice has the largest number of unacceptable votes, "I start to wonder if students' needs are being met."

He felt that students, like faculty, should have a veto power over the selection of the dean.

Professor John Hogarth, a member of the search committee said the genuine opposition to Arthurs' selection "wasn't sufficient to

indicate that 'this man' was unacceptable to a large segment of students."

York president David Slater had sent the council a letter stating he was prepared to accept another choice of dean put before the council if he was "informally" told ahead of time so that he could veto any candidature that he felt was unacceptable. He had already "informally" accepted Arthurs from committee chairman Ramsay Cook.

Most student observers felt the choice of Arthurs was a foregone conclusion and were not sure as to what students based their opposition to him.

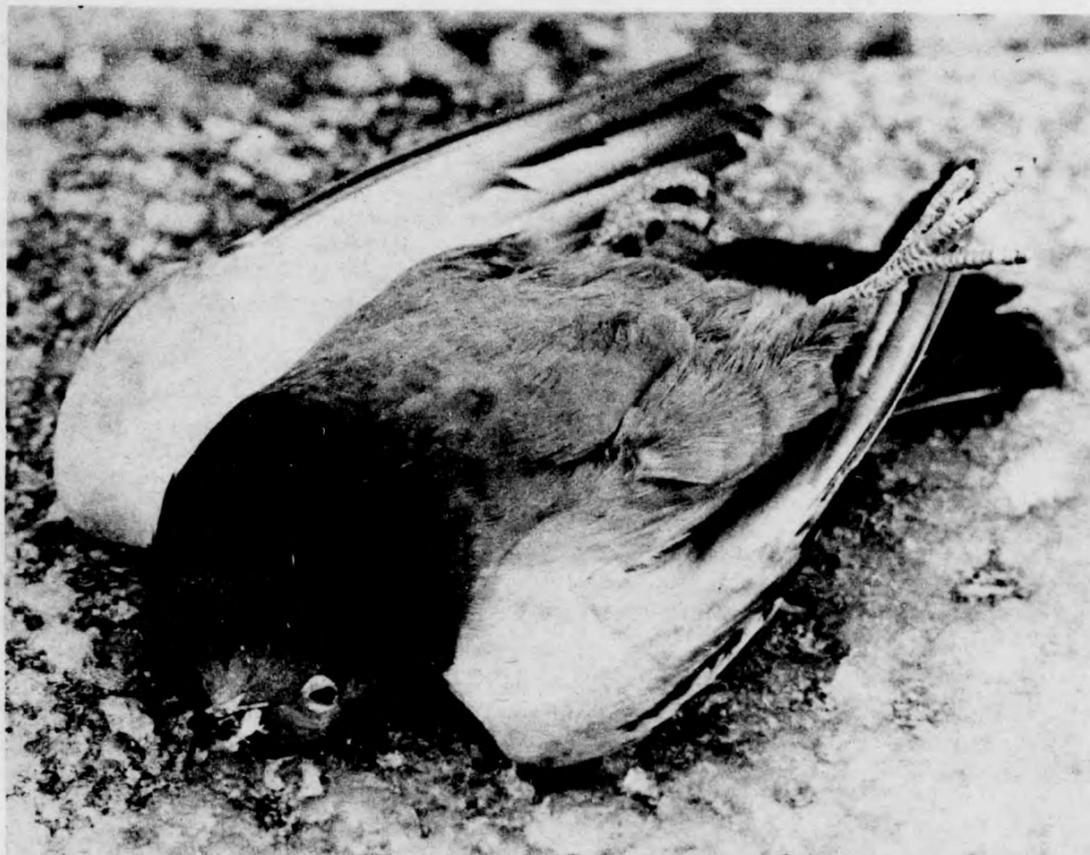
There are 12 students on the 56 member faculty council.

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YES, IT'S QUITE DEAD

Courtesy of the physical plant, scores of pigeons have been killed to help keep the Ross Building clean. Pest-control spokesman Darcy Robinson said he wasn't prepared to discuss the subject but did say York employed pest-control com-

panies to handle jobs like this. He refused to say which one was looking after the pigeons. If you're outraged at this, please send a letter to Save the Pigeons, c/o Excalibur, Ross Building. Photo by Tim Clark.

Speaks tomorrow at 3

Irish Derry 'veteran' here

A veteran of the Londonderry killing of 13 civilians Ivan Cooper is speaking tomorrow at 3 pm in Lecture Hall Two A.

The Northern Ireland MP and

Protestant civil rights leader is on a fund raising tour for the families of interned prisoners.

Toronto civil rights spokesman

Neil Doherty said Cooper who was shot at in the Derry "massacre" of 13 civilians is giving an account of the events of Bloody Sunday.

"The fact that Ivan Cooper is a protestant representing a constituency that is 90 percent Catholic gives lie to people who say the Northern Ireland troubles are religious. The real problem is political and social," said Doherty.

Cooper hopes Canadians will bring pressure to bear on the Ottawa government to use their influence to bring about a peaceful solution to the Irish question.

"Cooper was a founder of the civil rights movement and he's well qualified to give an evaluation of the general situation," said Doherty.

"He can speak with authority on the Special Powers Act, which allows internment for indefinite periods without trial, along the lines of the act used by the South African government. The act has been condemned by the British Civil Liberties Union, because it is contrary to fundamental principles of democratic government," he said.

Cooper is also speaking tonight at the Skyline Hotel, Dixon Road at 8 pm.



A frightened woman stares as British troops charge down a Belfast street where demonstrations took place. Fighting climaxed with the Londonderry shooting of 13 civilians on "Bloody Sunday" Jan. 30.

Glendon faculty council decides on parity today

Glendon's faculty council meets today to settle the proposal for student parity on all committees.

The two part motion made by the 18 member student caucus asks for immediate equal numbers of voting students and faculty on all council committees. According to the motion, the nominating committee would first have to restructure itself

and then the other committees to accommodate parity.

"We believe that implementation of this resolution will be a small step towards a more democratic and creative educational institution. Equal representation on committees gives recognition to our commitment to, and our involvement in education," the rationale for parity states in part.

Student faculty councillors added "while the students' perspective of the educational process may be different than that of the faculty, it is equally valid."

Faculty in the history department are backing the parity proposal. History students have parity in departmental decisions including tenure. The success of student participation has led the history department to recommend the principle of parity for the whole college.

As a result of the discussion generated by the parity issue, the nominating committee is considering smaller committees with a more involved membership. Sources say this plan will go through whether or not parity is accepted.

Atkinson's Sociology gets parity

Atkinson's sociology union gained parity on the executive committee and three sub-committees in the department on Thursday.

Student Gar Mahood said Tuesday this means students now have an equal voice in all decisions affecting Atkinson's sociology department. Each committee has three students and three faculty members.

Professor Ted Mann said it was his hunch this may be a first for any Canadian sociology department. Students will sit on the three sub-committees that deal with recruitment, curriculum and student affairs.

The committee most sensitive to student participation is the recruiting sub-committee. This committee looks at confidential academic vitae of prospective candidates.

This year, two positions for applicants with competence in Canadian studies (especially Canadian native peoples), deviance, tribal and peasant societies are under the committee's care.

The next sociology union meeting is next Friday at 7:30 pm on the second floor of Atkinson's Phase Two Building. The film, *Sad Song of a Yellow People*, dealing with the effects of war on the Saigon people, will be shown.

Yeh!

Science goes on

Two U.S. doctors have published a study of diseases among hippies. Among other great discoveries, they report that "After a year without washing, many hippies complain about an itching head."

The doctors discovered two new diseases — "flannel mouth," which is a form of allergy to marijuana and "nagging navel," caused by large belt buckles rubbing against the stomach.

Referendum on building

Council of the York Student Federation plans to hold a referendum on a student union building along with the elections in March.

The building would house the daycare centre, student clinic, CYSF, Radio York, Excalibur and other York-wide student functions. It would cost York students an additional \$10 in fees.

CYSF presidential candidate John Theobald expressed concern Tuesday that it would detract from the colleges' social functions. Professor Donald Jackson has expressed the same feeling in the senate's Committee on Senate and the Structure of the University.

In a brief to that committee, York president David Slater supported the idea of a "university centre" stating "Not all of our students are college-based, nor are all faculty and staff who are nominally college-based. The college by no means satisfies everyone's tastes or needs."

"Nor is the college necessarily the best or most economical way of satisfying these diverse interests. It must be admitted that there are substantially more activities, in kind, taste or scale, than the colleges can or should serve."

A university centre would be administration-run but a Student Union Building would be student operated.