

Mini-survey shows campus pub prices vary

By B.J.R. Silberman

A miniature Excalibur survey taken in the pubs across campus this week has shown that the prices of beer and beverages vary considerably.

Orange Snail beer drinkers are paying exorbitant prices for Guinness and imported beer. The price of imported beer is ten cents higher than at any other pub on campus and sells for \$1.40. Guinness beer sells for \$1, a whopping 15

cents higher than elsewhere.

When asked the reason for the high prices of the two beers, Orange Snail Manager, Mike Shook, replied that it is the policy of the pub to make a 33.3 per cent profit on the items sold. He added that he was presently trying to pay off a \$5,000 debt incurred from the recent purchasing of new equipment for the coffee shop and pub.

The cheapest price for imported beer can be found at the Graduate

Lounge where it sells for \$1.20. Open End undersells Guinness beer by five cents as compared with all the other campus pubs who carry it.

Domestic beer prices remain constant across campus and sell for an even 80 cents. Milk sells for between 25 and 30 cents a carton at all the pubs. Coffee costs 25 cents everywhere except for the Atkinson Cafeteria where it costs 30 cents.



DEPARTMENT OF COMPUTER SERVICES OPEN HOUSE

The Department of Computer Services is having an Open House this autumn. On Saturday October 21, between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m., members of the York Community will have an opportunity to see various aspects of the computing services provided at York. One will be able to visit the machine room of the York-Ryerson Computing Centre to see the IBM 370 and DECsystem-10 machines "in action". Also on display will be various types of computer terminals, the CalComp plotter, as well as the Four-Phase Data Entry System for administrative users. The tours begin with coffee and doughnuts in room T.103 Steacie Science Library; faculty, staff, students and their respective families are all welcome.

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GAA vote

(Cont'd from one)

Also, the administration must issue records of employment within five days after termination of contract. Service files containing service records and teaching evaluations will be set up and employees and the union will be able to see them on request.

Unit IIs will also benefit by the compulsory posting by the university of all jobs and seniority will be taken into account when part-time employees apply for these jobs and there are candidates of equal merit.

Saunders said the negotiating team is not happy about some things it failed to win, such as grant-in-aid, a system whereby the university can pay students more than part-time people, despite the two having the same base rates, by giving them grants as part of their salaries.

The administration appears to be happy with the settlement. Although he said he could not make much comment on the situation because the membership has not yet ratified the contract, employee and student relations vice-president Bill Farr said Tuesday that he is glad the union is likely to accept the offer.

"I'm delighted when we settle this quickly with a union," he said. "I hope that there's no hang-up other than the (voting) procedure."

Farr said the university will have little problem finding the extra money because the settlement amounts to only a slight amount over that originally say how much more.

Voting will take place on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Central Square. Voting at Glendon will be announced later.

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Will colleges secede?

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Perhaps it is after the referendum that the real issue has yet to be seen.

Suppose arbitration goes in Calumet's favour and they're allowed to withdraw from CYSF. Will the CYSF's direction appease Founder's council long enough for them to avoid withdrawal from the federation this year? Because if not it would surely be only a matter of time before the remaining colleges followed.

Finally, if there is a breakdown of the CYSF the question would be; what if anything, could replace CYSF?

The one consistent answer from many of the colleges is the concept of a co-ordinated network of all York's colleges. Speller explains, "I feel that an alternative would be something like a council of chairmen where we all can sit down."

Could it work?

Next issue deals with the viability of such a college network and also the recent progress and change in the CYSF.