

Here's how universities get their cash

York University is one of 16 provincially-funded universities in Ontario.

The universities vary in size from Trent, with 2,900 students and an operating budget of \$10 million, to the University of Toronto, with 37,000 students and an operating budget of \$230 million. York is a medium size university with about 16,500 full-time undergraduates and an operating budget of about \$70 million.

The total number of students in Ontario is about 195,000, about 18,000 of which are graduates. Provincial grants to all universities are \$690 million this academic year, which is about 77 per cent of the universities' income. The remaining 23 per cent comes from student fees.

The money given to the universities comes from the ministry of colleges and universities (MCU). The minister's success or failure in gaining cabinet support governs the amount of grant money available to the university system as a whole.

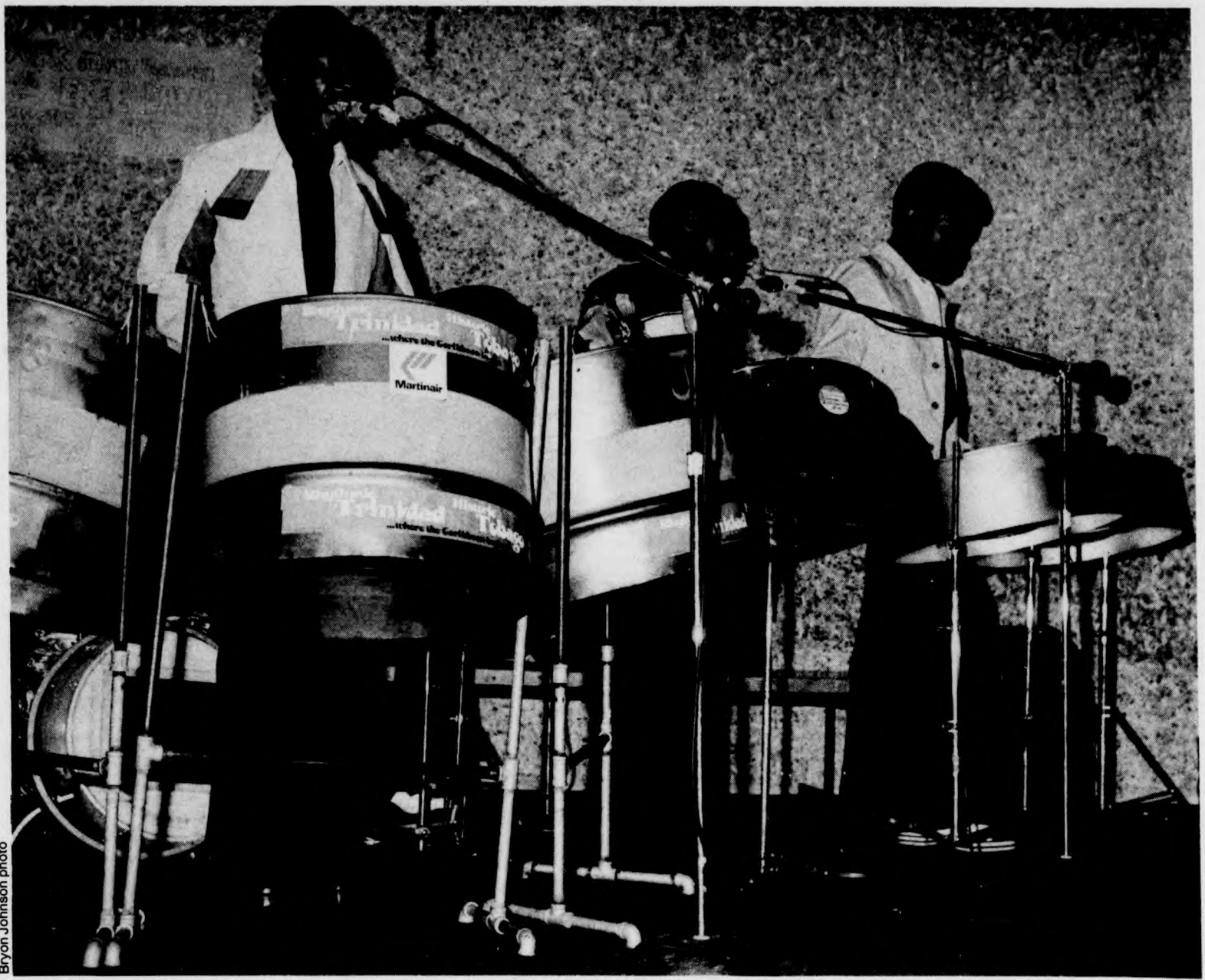
The ministry decides upon the criteria and principles by which funds are distributed among universities and monitors rules governing calculation of the actual grants. The universities do not negotiate directly with MCU, however, but through an intervening body, the Ontario Council of University Affairs. The latter is charged with advising the minister on university affairs, and has a range of people from business, industry and universities.

During the past three years it has developed a good relationship with both the ministry and the universities, respected by both as a fairly independent organization.

The council makes recommendations on major issues and makes annual recommendations concerning the total funding of the Ontario University system, and of grants among universities.

Each student is counted for a Basic Income Unit (BIU), which currently stands at \$2525 for undergraduates and \$2461 for graduate students. This sum the university gets for students from the government in a manner according to the guidelines developed by the government.

New week: The mysteries of Parrot, Minister of Colleges and Universities: how the BIU works.



Jerry and the Cardells brought a breath of the West Indies to Central Square on Tuesday. The steel band was brought to York as part of CYSF's (Council of the York Student Federation) social and cultural program.

Council discusses co-op food store

By Andrea Doucet

The school year's first CYSF (Council of the York Student Federation) meeting on Monday night dealt with such issues as the recognition of the Trotskyist League as a campus club, the possibility of CYSF financing a documentary film, a new insurance plan for York students, and the future function of Oasis.

Vice president for university services Gary Emphy brought forward in his report the possibility of students running Oasis as a co-op once the United Cigar Store's

contract expires in two years time. Also mentioned was the possible organization of the Black Creek Food Co-op for the graduate residences where the students could buy bulk quantity staples at a reduced price.

Emphy went on to stress the need for a student union building as he told the council that such an idea had been voiced in the report to the President's Commission on Goals and Objectives. The vice president concluded his report by adding the CYSF should get more involved with commuting students and

college councils.

At this meeting, Emphy was shuffled from university services to external affairs, a position he will retain until the upcoming October election.

President Paul Hayden opened the floor for discussion after announcing the United Way hoped to receive support from York in their November campaign. While some councillors argued that the campaign run at York had not been a success in former years, Hayden pointed out that the campaign itself

cost CYSF nothing, and any money raised for the United Way was better than none.

Hayden also reported on the idea of a documentary film produced by OFS on the subject of post secondary education possibly be funded by CYSF.

At the same meeting Janet McNaughton was selected as the CYSF representative to the OFS women's workshop on leadership skills, and Hayden reported that national student consumer cards are now available in the CYSF office.

Women's Centre opens house

By David Saltmarsh

The York Women's Centre kicked off the year with an open house for the University community held Tuesday afternoon in its Atkinson office.

The purpose of the event was "to very informally have people acquaint themselves with the various women's groups on campus", said Charlotte Sykes the centre's full time director. There were representatives from, and displays by Harbinger, York's peer counselling centre; the Women's Workshop; *Breakthrough*, the York feminist magazine; the Osgoode Women's Caucus and the Women's Resource Centre.

The Women's Centre provides information on women's studies, serves as a drop-in centre, a telephone referral service, and has a program of activities on women's issues and feminist politics. "This year we're planning a series of workshops on feminist questions", Sykes said.

This year an art competition and a film series are planned, along with



Sandra Ashby (left) and Moira Travers (right) at Women's Centre open house.

program on the new federal rape laws. The centre is run by a full-time paid director and volunteer staff. Volunteer Rusty Shteir said people call the Centre for a variety of reasons. "People want information on courses, women who want counselling, information on health, women's activities on campus, either because they want to get active in them or want to volunteer

to help", she said.

Shteir said the centre also received requests for information on women's activities across Toronto, and a lot of students call asking for leads on papers.

The Women's Centre is presently located in 257 Atkinson, although it will soon be moving to new quarters at 106 Stong College, across from the Orange Snail.

Radio's constitution revived

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Peter Donkers assumed the post in November 1976, after Leibovitch resigned. Donkers did not call the Board in the 76-77 academic session, and Gould was left in sole command of the radio station.

The 76-77 academic session, with Gould as station manager, ended with the station in a state of financial disaster. This was due in part to the lack of a qualified bookkeeper in the Gould management.

In May of 1977, CYSF, under newly elected president, Paul Hayden, and with Gould's co-operation, took over the finances of Radio York. Instead of issuing them a lump sum for operations, CYSF according to Hayden, required CKRY to be accountable to the council's business manager for

expenditures at the station.

Hayden said last week that in May of 1977 he saw that, "the books were in bad shape, the station needed financial restructuring and there were complaints that Richard (Gould) and Giulio (Malfatti-the assistant manager appointed by Gould) had too much control of the staff".

The recommendation of Gould that Malfatti assume the position of station manager, must be approved by the Radio York Board of Directors, according to the constitution.

David Chodikoff, the current vice-president for student services and communications, is in theory chairman of the Board of Directors which however, has never been formed.

Now, according to CKRY's constitution it is his responsibility to form the Board.

Sorry about that folks

Last week the *Excalibur* story "BOG meetings - open or closed" reported that Bertrand Gerstein, chairman of the Board of Governors of York University, was chief executive officer and chairman of the board of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

In fact it is another BOG member, Allan Lambert, who holds these posts. Gerstein is chairman of the board of People's Credit Jewellers. *Excalibur* apologises for any inconvenience or embarrassment which this error may have caused Mr. Gerstein.

A typographical error in the same story resulted in one sentence declaring that the membership of the executive of BOG had been enlarged from "five to four". The second number, our math expert tells us, should actually be fourteen.