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## Committee's view no longer 'fashionable'

cont'd from p. 1

the first motion at Thursday's meeting as a defeat in principle of their controversially demanding interpretation of the legislation.

"It is clear that the Senate prefers the President's view," Stevens said.

Rather than viewing the vote as a defeat Stephens praised Senate's handling of the problem. "It demonstrated Senate's capacity to deal intelligently with the issue," he said. "Senate hasn't played this kind of role in the past and it was absolutely crucial that it do so now. It bodes well for the future."

The differences between the Tenure and Promotions Committee and Arthurs began when the Committee turned down 13 of 24 applications for full professorship in 1984-85. In eight cases Arthur disagreed.

Arthurs told the Senate on Thursday that there was "a very large onus on the committee" to explain why their interpretation of the Senate legislation was not only different than his, but of "so many other academic bodies," as well as past interpretations.

The Senate was asked to decide whether it was the intention of the drafters of the ambiguous 1971 legislation that promotion to full professorship be based on highly demanding criteria (the Committee's view) or somewhat less demanding criteria, so that Associate Professors could reasonably expect to eventually be promoted (Arthur's view).



JOSEPH COLLINS

From left: Senate Chairman Gene Denzel, York President Harry Arthurs, and T & P Committee Chairman Paul Stevens.

Michael Lanphier, a York sociology professor and one of the drafters of the 1971 document in dispute, called Thursday's session "the most interesting debate that has occurred in the Senate in the last five years," but said Senate did not properly interpret the document.

"The arguments by Stevens accurately reflect what went into the document at the time," Lanphier said.

"I think that the Senate Committee was following a strict interpretation that is no longer fashionable."

Stevens said that despite what the Tenure and Promotions Committee's view has been regarding the criteria for promotion that "the voice of Senate has been heard, and we can now look at the files (of professorial candidates) in the context of that debate."

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