

York's glassblower fired, asks for inquiry



NOT HERE MUCH LONGER

Excalibur - Tim Clark

Norman Hill blows glass for science faculty and graduate students to fix their custom-made apparatus. At least he will until next Friday. The university just got around to telling him he had been dismissed because of "friction" between him and his faculty supervisor, J.M. Goodings. Hill found out about his dismissal when he saw a new name listed beside his room and telephone number in a new staff list.

Replacement was appointed before man was dismissed

By BRIAN MILNER

York's glassblower has asked for a presidential inquiry into his recent firing.

"After four-and-a-half years they found me unsatisfactory and I'm trying to get a proper inquiry into it," Norman Hill said Tuesday. He first found out about his dismissal from a clerk who told him about a new staff list without his name on it. There was "somebody else occupying this room with this phone number," Hill said.

When he went to his faculty supervisor, science professor J.M. Goodings, Hill found he was being fired on Dec. 12. A retired civil servant had already been hired to replace him.

Yvonne Aziz, York president Murray G. Ross' personal secretary, is now looking into Hill's charges as a result of a letter Hill sent to Ross last week. In the letter he said he would like the chance to answer any allegations, because "it's kind of a slur on me."

Technicians at the university have no union through which to air their grievances and can only write letters to people like the university president.

Hill, 50, has had 25 years ex-

perience in scientific glassblowing. His job at York involves making and repairing custom-made apparatus for faculty and graduate students.

"There is no complaint whatsoever about my glassblowing abilities," Hill said. He has been given a good reference by the university.

Originally his pay was to stop Dec. 12. Now, even though he is still leaving on the 12th, he is being paid till the end of December.

Dean of science O.R. Lundell said Tuesday the reason for the dismissal was "not his glassblowing." Instead, the reason was "a lack of cooperation on the part of Mr. Hill with Mr. Goodings and other members of faculty," he said.

Hill admitted that there had been "friction." Goodings would not comment on the matter.

Whatever the reasons for the dismissal, it was not properly carried out. Mistakenly, Lundell "understood that he (Hill) had been informed" before the staff change was sent to the personnel department.

It was a "coincidence" that a new man became available to fill the job at that time, Lundell said.

CYSF joins private profit-making organization

By ROSS HOWARD

The university-wide council is into another "national" student organization again, although this time it's only as part of a profit-making, private organization.

The council of the York Student Federation voted to join the new Association of Post-Secondary Educational Institutions' Student Councils, a no-politics, no positions, no social conscience thing designed to be a clearing house for university students on European charter flights, offer insurance policies, and provide general information.

ASC, the product of University of Toronto student president Gus Abols and friends as a commercial replacement for the now dead Canadian Union of Students, was accepted

in principle by the council in order to take part in the charter flight plans offered. ASC is offering flights to Europe at a supposed low rate similar to past CUS flights.

But ASC also wants a ten cents membership fee from every student at York, via CYSF, and intends to make \$15 profit from each student who uses the charter flight. The \$15 is supposed to be turned over to the student's respective council; i.e. CYSF for its own use.

Several CYSF members objected to joining such a profit-making body, even though CYSF promised the money refunded to CYSF will be turned over to the students who originally paid it out.

Other student councils in Ontario, notably

Western, intend to keep the \$15 profit per student for the council's use.

Also strongly criticized were ASC constitutional laws making the annual meeting closed to any but official representatives from the member universities, and an unamendable by-law prohibiting ASC from taking any political positions at all.

Councillor Paul Axelrod called the ASC demand for an immediate answer from York "blackmail and robbery," and said the decision to take no political sides was a political act in itself. About 15 post-secondary schools are expected to join ASC.

CYSF finally joined the ASC in principle only, in order to be included in the charter flight offers, with a promise to oppose to

profit-making and restrictive classes in the ASC constitution.

The council also decided to hold elections for a new council on Feb. 3, 1970, with nominations from Jan. 12 - 22, and campaigning Jan. 22 - Feb. 2. The council is seeking a chief returning officer.

The council debated but did not act on several proposals to change the term of office so that new councils elected in February will not take over until June, and serve for a year.

One of the main purposes in a June-to-June council is to allow students to hold office for a full year as full-time councillors.

Last year York made \$20,705 on your meals

YORK UNIVERSITY
CURRENT OPERATING BUDGET
Year Ending June 30, 1970

FOOD SERVICE — GLENDON COLLEGE & YORK CAMPUS

	1969-70			1968-69		
	GLENDON COLLEGE	YORK CAMPUS	TOTAL	GLENDON COLLEGE	YORK CAMPUS	TOTAL
Income:						
Cash sales	\$ 61,815	\$ 582,908	\$ 644,723	\$ 76,640	\$ 291,700	\$ 368,340
Residence fees 1969-70						
Glendon 432 x 435	186,605			170,520		170,520
York Campus 1014 x 435		432,268	618,873		416,295	416,295
Masters, Dons, etc.	6,840	19,475	26,315	5,000	17,500	22,500
Conferences and functions	39,759	136,398	176,157	57,750	104,870	162,620
	<u>\$295,019</u>	<u>\$1,171,049</u>	<u>\$1,466,068</u>	<u>\$ 309,910</u>	<u>\$ 830,365</u>	<u>\$1,140,275</u>
Expense:						
Food (and sundries)	\$142,660	\$ 524,013	\$ 666,673	\$ 146,890	\$ 376,245	\$ 523,135
Salaries and wages	117,117	449,874	566,991	112,468	312,645	425,113
Operating expenses	12,435	61,209	73,644	14,822	51,606	66,428
Management fee	12,380	40,201	52,581	12,205	32,930	45,135
Total expense incurred by caterer	284,592	1,075,297	1,359,889	286,385	773,426	1,059,811
Supplies	2,608	9,236	11,844	1,900	9,405	11,305
Equipment	500	1,000	1,500	750	600	1,350
Building operation & maintenance	12,150	63,633	75,783	10,800	36,304	47,104
	<u>299,850</u>	<u>1,149,166</u>	<u>1,449,016</u>	<u>299,835</u>	<u>819,735</u>	<u>1,119,570</u>
Reserve (profit, loss)	(4,831)	21,883	17,052	10,075	10,630	20,705
	<u>\$295,019</u>	<u>\$1,171,049</u>	<u>\$1,466,068</u>	<u>\$ 309,910</u>	<u>\$ 830,365</u>	<u>\$1,140,275</u>