

Radio York registration with CRTC delayed

By ELLIOTT SHIFF

Radio York has been waiting since September for CYSF to process the necessary documents so that it can be registered with the CRTC.

"It's horribly frustrating," said Radio York news director Robbie Sheffman, referring to the station's

numerous attempts to obtain proof of CYSF's existence as a corporation. To be incorporated as a radio station the CRTC stipulates that the applicants be a corporation or a subsidiary of a corporation. In this case Radio York must apply as a subsidiary of CYSF. Sheffman told *Exca-*

libur that the technical aspect of the application had been taken care of by Radio York back in September, at which time documents were submitted to CYSF who were asked to provide papers proving they are the parent corporation.

"CYSF keeps telling us that their lawyers are searching for documents. It seems an awful long time to provide us with necessary documentation," Sheffman said. "Radio York was the biggest issue in last year's CYSF elections. Radio York received a lot of outward support but, when it comes down to the crunch, they're not there."

CYSF Director of Services and Communications Randy Dobson said "lack of communication" was the main stumbling block in processing the document. Dobson also said that there had been problems in arranging meeting times with members of Radio York.

Radio York station manager Jack Cales said he would be visiting the lawyers within the next week in order "to get this issue out of the way." Cales also expressed frustration at what he termed "lack of action by CYSF."

CYSF Director of Finance Valance Ellies, who was handling the matter before the establishment of the Services and Communications portfolio in November, indicated that there had been friction between the previous CYSF Business Manager and

Radio York, thereby contributing to the delay. Ellies, who described himself as "a firm believer in Radio York" criticized Radio York's management for contributing to the delay by having "no one person responsible for anything."

Ellies promised to look into the matter and said "we'll get everything done by next week."

Sheffman indicated that Radio York "are stuck" as they are an affiliate of CYSF and said "we should not be retained just as a political entity."

"All they have to do is perform a simple task," Sheffman said, "proving they are a corporation. We're being ridiculously delayed."

other campuses

Waterloo police breach security

By ADAM BRYANT

Christmas may be a time for giving, but for some University of Waterloo students, it was a time for campus security to take from them.

During Christmas holidays, three security officers broke into residence rooms and removed what they considered illegally held property, including road and government signs, and marijuana plants.

The security staff requested permission midway through the search, which was conducted without the knowledge of either Security Director Al Romenco or Waterloo President Doug Wright.



Though President Wright expressed "a sense of regret that the search was ever undertaken," he said the action was legal, explaining that the residence contract provides for searches without warning or warrant, and that he could not make any assurances that such an action would not happen again.

Ontario Attorney General Roy McMurtry, however, has informed a student that the officer's action is a "reasonable breach" of search and seizure laws.

Formerly, security staff retrieved signs by asking the Residence Warden to demand that residence students return them voluntarily. The current warden said this method was successful in the past.

—*The Cord Weekly*
Wilfred Laurier University

Stress fracture

If you find yourself suffering from high stress levels after classes, you may be comforted to know you're not alone.

A study conducted by three medical instructors at the University of Utah found that "there is an over-emphasis of grades" and other academic requirements that put "unnecessary" pressure on students.

"Many students have stress because they feel they have no control over their academic lives," says study co-author Claire Clark. It isn't often clearly defined for students what kind of performance is expected of them, the study reports.



"Not all stress is negative," Clark points out. "The right amount of stress is positive because it is motivating."

But too much stress can damage students' learning abilities, she adds, causing them to become confused, frustrated and out of touch with their schoolwork.

The study also says that students frequently study excessively or study only minute details, thereby missing the "big picture" of a class.

But good instructors, the researchers note, can eliminate much of the excess stress that plagues students. They add that it is vital for instructors to give feedback to students so they have some idea of their performance level.

—*The Meliorist*
University of Lethbridge

Earthy Excretions

Vomit and feces can still be found in the Waterloo Towers apartments at the University of Waterloo.

Little has changed since tempers flared between the student tenants and the building's management in the aftermath of the Oktoberfest weekend last year.

Beer bottles litter the halls and stairwells, mailboxes and exit signs are bashed and twisted, and cockroaches still outnumber the tenants.

Both the superintendent, Clarence Parsons, and the tenants agree the building is in poor condition, but disagree on the reasons.

Some students blame other tenants, while others complain that the building is not properly maintained. Most of the tenants, however, seem to have accepted the situation and remain apathetic.

Parsons said that the entire building was sprayed for cockroaches in September, and since then about 77 units have been sprayed as many as three times. Yet, he said, the insects continue to flourish.

MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS

THURSDAY
 FEBRUARY 7th
 BETHUNE GALLERY, 3-4 p.m.

Arbitration Update
 and Donation to the National Union of Mineworkers

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26
 CURTIS 'F', 4:30-7 p.m.

Budget and Elections

TUESDAY, MARCH 26th
 CURTIS 'F', 4:30-7 p.m.

Negotiations

TUESDAY, APRIL 16th
 R218 BETHUNE, 4-7 p.m.

Negotiations and Convention

Boycott Eaton's
 Support Canadian Workers



Canadian Union of Educational Workers, Local 3
 319 Bethune College, York University
 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3

Funding formula inhibits York accessibility policy

By GALI LAPID

The method used by the provincial Ministry of Colleges and Universities to allocate university grants leaves York University underfunded by approximately \$15-million annually.

The problem is quite simple and clear, unfortunately the solution remains elusive.

The funding formula works on a system of Basic Income Units (BIUs).

BIUs are calculated according to a student's field of study (e.g., Arts, Education, Law), year in university, and course load (a full time equivalent (FTE) is five) based on current enrolment.

Sheldon Levy, from York's Office of the Associate Vice President, says the system of computation is twofold. Fifty percent of total grants are assessed from

the BIU value of 1974-1976 (fixed base years). Secondly 50 percent is calculated from the BIU levels during the last three years of operation (rolling average years).

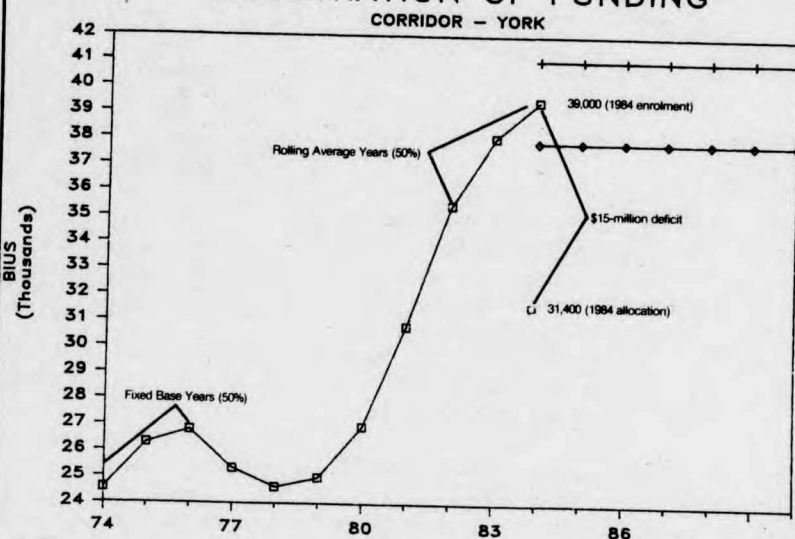
While calculations for the latest three years reflect current enrolment levels, the fixed base years (1974-1976) had much lower enrolments. Therefore when the two figures are averaged York receives less funding than it needs to service its current student population.

The present formula "does not recognize the changes taking place today," Levy says.

York has grown significantly since the inception of the formula, but the grants allocated to York leave the University with a hefty \$15-million funding-deficit.

cont'd on p. 7

ILLUSTRATION OF FUNDING



Low enrollment during fixed base years between 1974-76 and higher levels during last three are averaged producing shortage.

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