

Lumsden: Texpack thug intended to injure Lang

Atkinson professor Ian Lumsden charged last week the bus driver that ran over Calumet secretary John Lang deliberately tried to injure or even kill Lang.

Lumsden suffered a bruised ankle when he tried to pull Lang away from the bus picking up scab labor for Brantford's strike-bound Texpack plant. Lang suffered multiple internal injuries when run over by the bus he tried to stop.

Lumsden said he tried to pull Lang out of the way. "I did so without fully

appreciating at the time that the driver was a thug — as he proclaimed himself to be — an imported U.S. professional strikebreaker," he said.

"Attorney general Allan Lawrence described us as kooks," said Lumsden, "which I think is highly unfitting for a man of his position."

"I am neither an idiot nor a hero. I did not throw myself in front of the bus but was run over by the bus driver."

"John Lang is a serious student on

labor who has written a 400-page thesis on the Subury Labor Movement and who has done a great deal of work for labor and the Student Christian Movement."

Two weeks ago, the Ontario Court of Appeals ended a two and a half months injunction limiting the union to seven picketers. But last week, the same court reversed its ruling. Chief justice G.A. Gale said the injunction would remain in force until a decision was issued by the courts.

The American Hospital and Supply Corporation agreed last week to negotiate with officials of the Canadian Textile and Chemical Union. The union has demanded a 65 cent increase over the \$1.93 an hour now paid. The company has offered 27 cents. Of the 150 who struck for higher pay, 80 percent are women.

A day before the strike began, Brantford-workers received a letter from Texpack stating, "We caution you that we will not roll over and play dead as you may be led to

believe. Our corporation has weathered strikes of up to nine months' duration against such worthy foes as the Teamsters in Canada and the United States, who have been defeated and decertified."

Recent union charges that the subsidiary of the American Hospital Supply Corporation has been marketing 20-year-old, unsterile surplus army bandages led Texpack to destroy more than 60,000 of the bandages.

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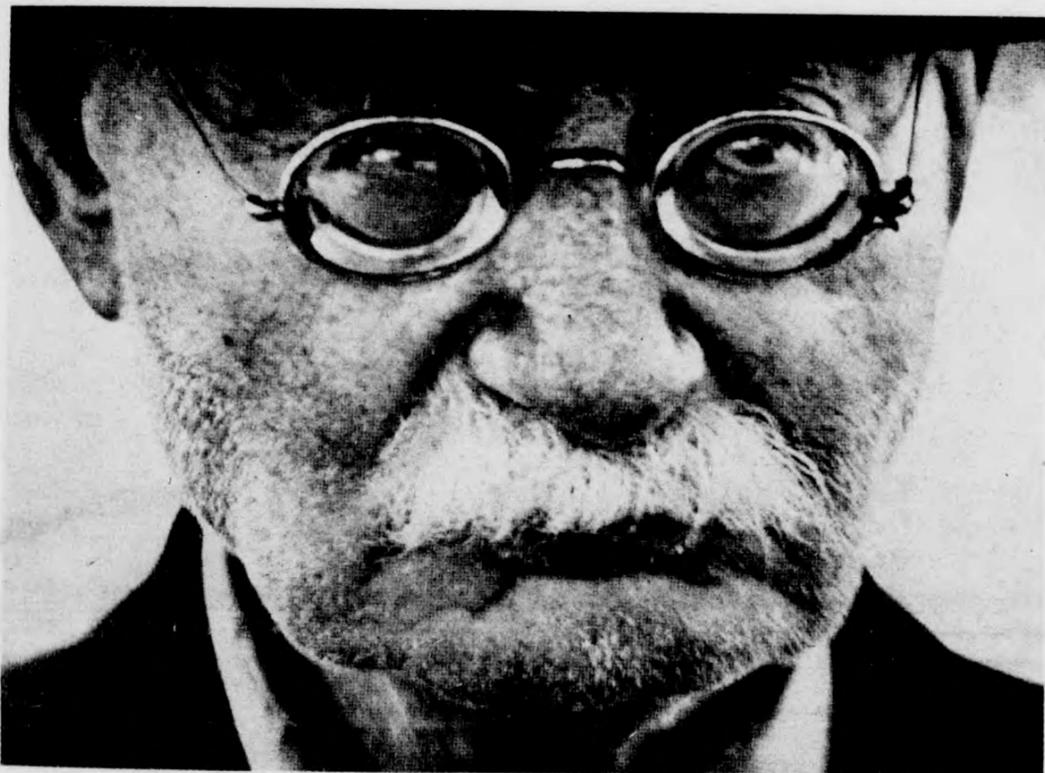


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Seen this man before? You probably have, at City Hall watching children bounce around him, or walking down a street or just sitting on a park bench. Ask him sometime what he thinks of the

United Appeal or the whole charity game. Ask him what he wants. . . you'll probably find it's the same thing as anyone else wants: dignity. See editorial p. 6.

U.S. military research grants up to \$86,888, increase of over 400%

Despite a slight drop in total research grants, York's work for the U.S. military increased over 400 percent this year.

In figures released by assistant vice president and comptroller Ken Clements, York researchers got \$86,888 compared with \$17,425 from the U.S. military last year. Total research slipped from \$2.9 million to \$2.3 million.

Grants from the Canadian military rose slightly from \$91,550 to \$92,952 this year. Non-military U.S. grants rose from \$27,916 to \$30,835.

The bulk of American military research money went to an American, professor Robert A. Young who studied metastable species of upper atmospheric interest with \$53,000 from the U.S. Army. American psychology professor John Gaito's research on man's gene products and behaviour, got \$2,618 from the U.S. Navy, compared to \$1,975 last year, and \$17,441 in 1969.

Professors Harold Schiff and Karl Welge are working on chemical aeronomy with grants from both the Canadian and American military. Schiff and Welge are receiving \$14,818 from the U.S. Army for their joint study on photo-chemical processes.

Grants from American sources, both military and non-military

totalled \$129,135 this year.

Non-military grants include \$30,000 from the Council on Legal Education for professor S. Borins' neighbourhood legal services project, \$2,072 to professor Clifford

C. Leznoff from Bristo-Myers Laboratories and \$10,175 to professor Richard Storr for a profile of Graduate Studies in Arts and Sciences, sponsored by the Carnegie Commission.

50 at U of T plan boycott for equal representation

Students at the University of Toronto have launched a campaign to boycott the arts and science faculty council if they lose their bid for equal representation with faculty members.

Last weekend, students tentatively nominated about 50 candidates who pledged to leave the council if they are elected unless faculty grant them equal representation.

The boycott campaign is designed to undercut an attempt by conservative professors to seat students on the council which most arts and science undergraduates voted to reject last winter.

A faculty restructuring proposal would send 52 students to the governing body of U of T's largest division, compared to 89 faculty members.

Under the proposal, which was completed during the summer faculty leaders explicitly excluded students from two key committees. Some students consider the plan even less acceptable than the one they opposed last year.

At last week's meeting, the Student's Administrative council unanimously endorsed the boycott slate. With financial aid from SAC, the organizers hope to build a broad support from student organizations.

Last November in a record turnout, almost a half of all arts and science students voted 88.5 percent in favor of parity on the council. When the faculty rejected the January request, a strike vote was taken. It was defeated by a 51 percent margin with 62 percent of the electorate voting.

Senate ratifies parity for look into York gov't

Last week the senate gave an overwhelming vote of endorsement to student-faculty parity in the search into York's governing structures.

The composition of the joint committee from the board of governors and senate has yet to be approved by the board. They had suggested one student and four faculty compared to the senate proposed three-three split.

President David Slater said it was better for the senate Committee on the Organization and Structure of Senate to have "general authorization" from the senate to endorse parity for the new search committee.

This University Committee on University Governance would have one student senator member. The Council of the York Student Federation would pick the other two student members.

When asked why the college councils were not approached, co-chairman Howard Adelman said CYSF was the only body that effectively represented all students.

Political science chairman Harold Kaplan objected to three students being on the committee saying this would mix a working committee with an educational one. He said since the committee had to recommend important structural changes at York instead of just studying curricula changes, the committee should more accurately represent the people who make the decisions — the board and senate.

He also objected to representation on USCUG by one member of the York University Faculty Association, two members of CYSF and one member of the non-academic staff in the university. Adelman said this representation was in keeping with the Duff-Burdahl recommendations made last year as to what constituted a York constituent member for such a committee.

Other members of the search would include two board members and two ex officio members — Slater and board chairman Robert MacIntosh.

YUFA president Magnus Gunther said when major decisions are undertaken, by convention the widest possible representation from the community should be included. He felt senate's legislative power would not be undermined as the

search committee had to report back with any recommendations.

The search committee is to look into York's relationship with the community and their representation in York's governing. No community representative is to sit on the committee.

The university's relationship with the Council of Ontario Universities and the Department of University Affairs would also come under the committee's scrutiny. Professor Michael Creal who worked with the COU said it was "increasingly evident" the DUA wanted clear cut answers to questions of classroom size, average attendance, and year round academic programs.

The committee would also look into revisions of the York University Act.

Senate backs equal grants to Atkinson

At its Thursday meeting, the senate unanimously backed York in its complaint to the Committee on University Affairs of unsatisfactory treatment of Atkinson students.

For York to receive the same grants for part time students as for full time, the new CUA guidelines state that part time students must be fully integrated with full time students.

Dean Harry Crowe says over 90 percent of Atkinson's students can't come during the day. If night classes open to regular York students, Atkinson must limit its enrolment.

The CUA guideline, said Crowe, is based on an untried report. Professor Michael Creal, who worked with the Council of Ontario Universities, said these recommendations were made without consultation to York.

"We're doing a much better job and spend more than all Ontario universities combined in adult education," said Creal.

In York's brief to the CUA last year, Atkinson asked for equality in grants. At present, each part time student per course is worth one sixth of a full time student instead of one fifth.

Crowe felt the new minister of university affairs, John White, accepted equality but in a letter of reply to York president David Slater, then said he didn't know how it applied to Atkinson.

In a statement to the joint finance committee of CUA and COU, York officials stated "the criteria must be amended to make absolutely clear. . . that an approach such as the one at Atkinson College will qualify for the improved formula financing."

This week's Excalibur carries a special supplement on Sports. The section is an advertisement from the Department of Physical Education at York. We suggest that you keep it for future reference.