

\$110,000 a year for 275 tons at York

# Recycled paper to cost \$20,000 more

By MARILYN SMITH

York is a paper kingdom, 275 tons worth every year. That's what it takes to keep the bureaucracy filed and accounted for.

The annual \$110,000 paper contract is now up for tender and Abitibi Provincial paper company has made a bid suggesting York use recycled paper. This recycled paper is equal to newly produced or "virgin material" in all respects save one—cost.

Barry Lane of York purchasing estimated in a short range survey that the recycled paper would cost York an additional \$20,000 a year.

This added expense has to be covered somehow in the

budget. York president David Slater said Tuesday, "It's very darn hard to commit large additional resources. It means taking resources away from other things — like teaching students."

It's like taking from Peter to pay Paul. When York faced a similar ecological question about its type of heating fuel, the Ontario government accepted part of the expense for the conversion to gas. Slater said, "If the government is willing to make allowances in funding, then the university will do their bit."

The issue was put to the York budget advisory committee Wednesday, but no decision was known at press time.

The Abitibi mill near St. Catherines is ahead of other mills in the recycled paper process. They began about 25 years ago, and developed the process not for ecological reasons, but because they were far from timber and water resources. The current ecological consciousness has been a boon to their business. Firms like Bell Telephone and Consumers Gas are among the many converting to recycled paper.

Lane said recycled paper costs more, because there are three extra processes in its production.

"But" he adds "their material and supplies cost less, because they're using old paper, so they're charging more than they have to".

## Editor denied by U of A council vote

EDMONTON (CUP) — Staff members of the University of Alberta's student newspaper, The Gateway, went on strike Feb. 14 after the U of A student council rejected the paper's choice for editor and appointed a non-staff member.

In a break with a 15-year tradition of ratifying the paper's choice of editor, council bypassed the candidate elected by the Gateway staff and appointed Terri Jackson who received none of the 43 votes cast by Gateway staffers and has no university newspaper experience.

Jackson told those at the editorial screening session that present Gateway staff members would not be welcome to work on the paper under her editorship.

After the council's decision to choose Jackson over Ron Yakimchuk, the staff's choice, Gateway staffers declared a strike against the student union. They have set up informational picket lines, occupied the newspaper office and have refused to produce the paper.

The rejection of Yakimchuk by council comes after a story published in last Thursday's Gateway alleging misuse of student union facilities by two members of the present council executive who are seeking re-election.

The council move is the latest in a series of hassles this year between the student council and the paper.

Last fall a Canadian University Press commission was called onto the campus to investigate a dispute arising from a council by-law which demanded the paper print a half page of council publicity handouts in each issue. The council eventually backed down from this demand but its relations with the paper have continued to be strained.

## Grads back News Act unanimously

The Graduate Students Association ratified in principle the York University Newspaper Act Tuesday by a unanimous vote. The GSA is the fifth student council to pass the act.

Excalibur editor Andy Michalski plans to take the act to the Vanier College Council and Stong general assembly today.

The act, which gives the newspaper financial independence from Council of the York Student Federation and the college councils will go to a student referendum on March 8 and 9. The act includes a \$2 fee increase while another \$2 will come directly from the \$10 now paid by each student to CYSF.

Now without quorum for its last three meetings, the CYSF executive has given tentative approval to the act.

## York cagers take b-ball pennant race

Back to back wins by York on Wednesday and Friday against U of T and Queen's, together with a double loss by Laurentian gave the basketball Yeomen first place in the eastern division of the Ontario University Athletic Association. York's regular season record was 9-3.

The playoffs began Tuesday night when York took on Carleton 84-67. For details of York's double win last week, the playoff game with Carleton, and the playoff schedule see Page 15.

# EXCALIBUR

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## Senate votes on war research today at 4:30



PALACE GETS FINISHING TOUCHES

York student Harry Kitz smooths off the ice palace wall (outside Vanier) as York's Winter Carnival finally gets off the ground. Council of the York Student Federation president Michael Fletcher personally led the entire organization of the festivities and hopes this forestalls any more social flops at York. The last successful carnival was run by Excalibur three years ago with massive advertising. See the full list of events on Page 10 of this week's edition. Photo by Sandy Cormack

Professors Ian Sowten and Lee Lorch will defend their motion in senate today that York not accept any research funds from foreign military or para-military sources.

The motion is made as an amendment to a report on sources of research funds also to be presented at today's meeting. The research committee making the report recommends "that there be no blanket rejection of fund sources or project areas either for institutional or individual research."

The committee recommended last week that research information — titles, description, sources and funds be published quarterly. This would allow professors to coordinate their research efforts, the committee stated. Others felt it would discourage "witchhunting" of research projects.

Sowten said this was "an improvement on the situation, but not good enough. My main reservation is over the social context of research sources. The researcher can't ever be antiseptically divorced from the source of his funds. You can't divorce academic research from the social context. There is no such thing as academic freedom operating in a vacuum."

The Lorch-Sowten motion continues, "With this proviso, the acceptability of grants to individuals is normally a matter for the conscience of the individual researchers, although controversial research proposals may be referred to the senate committee on research for recommendation to senate on the suitability of such proposals, the referral being initiated by the researcher's department of faculty."

The whole question of research ethics and criteria is assuming an increased importance in the universities is now compiling its report.

With no government funds allocated for research, universities extract funds from teaching grants, and defend research as an "integral part of teaching."

## WOW! Thief has class

An antique china toilet, valued at thousands of dollars and reserved since 1813 for members of the royal family visiting Tillburg in the Netherlands, was stolen last month. This was probably the first time that anyone made off with the king's head.

## Governor Lumbers goes to court

"For his own good, for mine, and for the university, I wish the damn thing would be dropped," said Leonard Lumbers of York's board of governors Tuesday in reference to a small claims suit made against him by Atkinson student Gar Mahood.

Mahood said he filed the \$10 damages suit because Lumbers left his Lincoln Continental blocking the road at Glendon so that Mahood and three others couldn't get out. As a result, Mahood said his plans for the evening were ruined.

The security guard refused to interrupt the board meeting so Mahood himself walked in and asked Lumbers to move his car. Lumbers was arrogant and offered no apology Mahood claims.

Lumbers said in a telephone interview Tuesday, "his version and mine differ quite a bit. It would be time-wasting to go to court, but I've no reason to settle out of court."

Mahood said he initiated the action as "a

matter of principle because there seems to be one treatment for the rich, and another for the rest of us." He has written to the York parking authority asking them to verify that Lumbers was illegally parked. He said he was legally parked in a parking space and had been directed there by the security guards.

Lumbers said if Mahood was pressing charges on a matter of principle, "his principles are something he has to live with."