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Blanket liquor licence primed for Nov. 15

By OAKLAND ROSS

November 15 has been tentatively set as the date for the granting of York's "blanket" campus liquor licence. The licence, originally to have been granted by September 1, has been delayed because of uncertainty concerning its exact form.

Anne Scotton, president of CYSF, explained last week that York is the first university in Ontario to seek a "blanket" licence, and neither York's ancillary services nor the LLBO can decide how the licence should work.

"We're sort of a guinea pig," she said.

Representatives from the colleges met last week with J.R. Allen, director of ancillary services, and John Mitchell, newly appointed beverage manager. Allen explained that the initial expense of a "blanket" licence is high, but that the long-term profit prospects are a vast improvement over the current system of obtaining "special occasion" permits for liquor service.

He pointed out that, since the primary function of dining halls is to serve food, it might be necessary under the new licence to define dining halls as "dining lounges", in which case they would have to maintain an even proportion of food and liquor sales. This would mean that such operations as Bethune's weekly Tap

and Keg pub would have to be closed down.

Allen suggested the possibility that some, but not all, dining halls could be left unlicensed. In this event, a particular dining hall could be defined as an "extension" of an existing pub and would not have to maintain an even balance between food and liquor sales. However, a "special occasion" permit would be required for each day the dining hall served liquor. Allen described this as "perhaps the most flexible option".

Much of the confusion over the canteen licence arises from uncertainty about the definition of a "dining lounge". Questions posed during the meeting included: how strict is the food and liquor even-split requirement, must food be constantly or only occasionally on sale in a dining lounge, and do liquor and food sales have to balance on a daily, weekly or monthly basis? None of these questions was resolved.

It was decided that a group composed of Anne Scotton, Colin Campbell, senior tutor at Winters College, Allen and Mitchell should meet with representatives from the LLBO as soon as possible in order to clarify the situation.

Scotton confessed after the meeting that she personally doubted the licence could be arranged before Christmas.



Wide-eyed children gaze askance at the Storytime Theatre's production of *The Back Alley Band* held last week in Bethune's Junior Common Room. Not seen is Lamomba the Bird.

Only "gross misconduct" unseats them

Faculty tenure rolls to multiply

By JULIAN BELTRAME

If the 150 York faculty under consideration for tenured status this

year are granted that status, the number of tenured professors at York will approach 65 per cent of the total faculty population.

For a majority of these professors, this is their last chance at obtaining a permanent position at York, as any pre-'69 faculty member must succeed with his or her application or face dismissal the following year.

Tenure is a system exclusively practiced by universities, under which any tenured professor may maintain his position in the university for as long as he wishes, or until such time as the university can show "adequate cause" for dismissal.

The Senate committee on tenure and promotions lists "adequate cause" as "gross misconduct, a high degree of incompetence, or persistent neglect of duty to students or to scholarly pursuits."

Graeme McKechnie, chairman of the Senate committee on tenure and promotions, told *Excalibur* Friday that he feels the system of tenure still has a valid place in today's university.

He stated that although tenure

provides job security, it does not necessarily close the university to new graduates seeking positions in the university.

"There are lots of ways in which people leave the system; some go to other appointments. By tenuring people you are not closing the system."

Academic freedom of the professor was the main reason McKechnie gave for retaining the system of tenure.

The Ontario Federation of Students recently denied the claim that "academic freedom" is a concern in Canada today, stating that while academic freedom was a major issue at one time, such freedom is no longer threatened.

The OFS has also accused some universities of using tenure as a means of weeding out non-conformists by denying tenure.

McKechnie stated that he was not aware whether any particular faculty member was of "one type or another", because such a detail would not appear in the file. Criteria by which faculty are assessed include teaching competence, professional contribution and standing, and service to York University.

McKechnie also stated that tenure allows universities to maintain "very good professors", as long as "you've done your appointments properly".

Council approves budget with deficit, finance vice-president 'creates history'

By BONNIE SANDISON

An operative financial budget with a proposed deficit of \$1,000 for the 1974-75 year was passed by the eight members of CYSF present at the October 31 meeting.

J. J. Koornstra, Stong representative and CYSF vice-president of finance, presented the budget and told the members not to worry about the \$1,000 budgeted deficit because he does not expect all the money allotted to be spent.

Koornstra stated the important thing at present is to ensure organizations needing money immediately to continue operations will have funds available. These included Harbinger's grant of \$4,000, Radio York's grant of \$7,000, \$600 given to the day care centre, and \$20,200 for *Excalibur's* operation.

He is sure not all of the \$3,900 for CYSF office expenses, \$2,400 for academic affairs, nor the \$4,200 miscellaneous will be spent.

Doug Wise, business manager for CYSF, was not pleased to see the \$1,000 deficit in the budget. He told Koornstra "he had created history" by budgeting a deficit.

New recommendations for the placing of posters around York were introduced at this council meeting by David Walker, vice president of university services. The suggestions were to limit the number of copies of each poster to 100, adopt a sensible maximum size, date the posters and remove them when they become outdated and, most important, use only proper bulletin boards, as posters found on walls, doors and windows would be immediately removed by the custodial staff.

Walker stated the cooperation of the student organizations is needed to make these proposals work. John Becker, assistant vice-president, drew up similar proposals to present at the administrative level. It was

Back to the shop

WASHINGTON (EARTH NEWS) — The Food and Drug Administration has issued a recall for 50,000 silicon breast implants and 2,000 silicon testicle implants.

The agency says the implants, many of which were distributed to doctors in Canada, were improperly packaged and could result in infections.

Anyone who has undergone silicon-implant surgery over the past year is urged to check his or her serial numbers immediately.

also stated that off-campus groups are not welcome on the campus to put up their signs and can be charged with trespassing if they continue to come on campus after being warned not to.

Of the 33 seats on council only 16 are filled, and only eight of those were represented at the meeting. Nominations are open until midnight tonight to fill any of the available seats.

Any members of the following colleges are eligible to fill the vacant seats for their college: Founders, McLaughlin, Calumet and Vanier each have two openings while Stong and Winters each have one open seat.

Chairman abdicates post

By MICHAEL HOLLETT

Michael Mouritsen, recently acclaimed chairman of the University Food Services Committee, resigned his post and seat on the committee Tuesday, amid growing protest from fellow committee members.

In his letter of resignation Mouritsen said, "I really do not need the aggravation, and the committee does not need the criticism, resulting from my election."

Anne Scotton, CYSF president and council's representative to the committee, said in a letter to UFSC secretary Norm Crandles that Mouritsen was never elected as Green Bush Inn representative to the committee, nor had he ever been GBI representative. She said that his

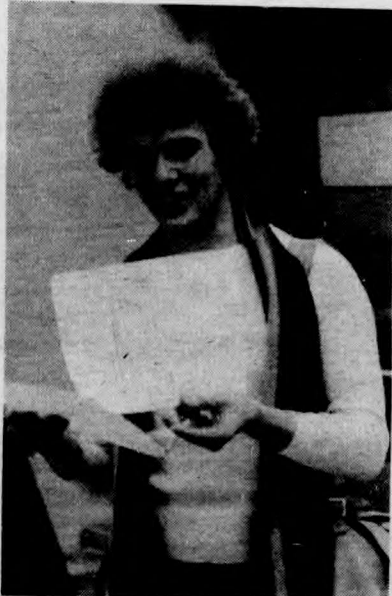
connection with GBI was that he served as secretary and as a board member. Scotton added that if he was a representative, he was self appointed.

Crandles said the election of a new UFSC chairman would be the first item on the agenda of the next committee meeting, to be held November 11.

Michael Hennessey, UFSC vice-chairman elect, said, "I'm kind of disappointed that Mike resigned. This will also probably eliminate the GBI seat on the committee."

"I won't run for chairman," he added. "However, I will chair the next meeting until the new chairman is elected."

Ioan Davies, committee chairman last year, said he would not run for re-election as he was too busy.



Greg Martin photo

CYSF VP J.J. Koornstra

INSIDE

Green Bush	p.3,9
Editorial	p.4
Resignation	p.7
Encounter	p.8
Algonquin Park ...	p.11
Entertainment	p.12
Sports	p.15,16