

Executive committee still closed Open meetings idea defeated

A student motion to open up meetings of the joint board of governors and senate executive committee was defeated at last Thursday's senate meeting.

The motion, which was moved by John Bosley and supported overwhelmingly by the other student senators, would have opened up the meetings to all senators. Only executive members are now allowed to attend.

Today the joint board/senate committee is meeting to discuss procedure for reporting to senate

the names of candidates for university president.

Next Tuesday the senate meets in full to discuss procedure and/or receive the report of the presidential search committee.

That meeting is expected to see the continuance of a two-month-old argument between senators as to the procedure for selecting York's new president.

The senate also discussed a working paper on liberalizing York's admissions policies at last Thursday's meeting.

The committee on admissions recommended that York "no longer specify acceptable grade 13 subjects, nor attempt to evaluate or restrict the Ontario schools' curricula for purpose of admission to university."

This would mean "that, in effect, York would depend wholly on the school principal to judge whether a student's programme provides appropriate preparation for university degree study," the committee report says.

When asked if York gives special consideration to underprivileged people such as Canadian Indians who might not have "proper" qualifications, a committee member said yes.

In their brief, the admissions committee admits that York may have to turn away even qualified applicants.

"We must assume that in some programs York will not be able to accept all formally qualified candidates," the brief says.

The solution: "A method will be required whereby candidates for a given programme may be ranked according to some formula which would include, in their appropriate weight, criteria that would predict degrees of success in the program sought."

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Campus dialogue

By TIM CLARK

1. Have you read the Laskin committee report on the rights and responsibilities of members of the York University community?
2. What was your general impression of it?



Bill Mercer, W III

1. Extensively but not intensively.
2. It seemed reasonable.



Peter May, Osgoode I

1. No.



Sue Reeves, V I

1. No.



Andy Michalski, G II

1. No.



Rolly Stroeter,
student member of the
Laskin committee

1. Yes.
2. If one agrees or disagrees with any parts of the document one still has to admit that the very fact of clarifying some of those assumptions will be helpful to students, faculty and administrators.



Donald Sum-
merhayes, English
professor

1. No.