

## CYSF finance director Chapman resigns

By GARY SYMONS

CYSF Director of Finance Darren Chapman resigned his position yesterday morning on the grounds that he could no longer continue to work with council President Chris Summerhayes.

Chapman could not be reached for comment, but in a letter to *Excalibur* (printed on page 8 of today's paper), he listed a number of grievances he had with the president.

"It appears that there are two sets of standards in Chris Summerhayes' office; those that the council must adhere to and those that are the sole possession of Mr. Summerhayes himself," Chapman writes in the letter.

Among Chapman's complaints was that Summerhayes was denying other CYSF executive members pay advances, while giving himself \$1,400 in advances this year.

Summerhayes, however, said the advances are used to cover CYSF functions such as dances. The money that is not paid out for expenses, and that there are no receipts for, is repaid to the council account, he said.

Chapman also complained that Summerhayes accused other council members of not spending enough time in the office.

He said Summerhayes does not realize the time put in by other council members, because

Summerhayes is only in the office between 11 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Summerhayes countered this allegation by saying he has criticized only one member of the executive—Chapman himself. "He's never been there when I'm there for the last three months."

Another charge Chapman makes against Summerhayes is that he has accomplished little or nothing over the year.

While the current administration has reduced the \$60,000 deficit by \$40,000, Chapman says the actual work was done by himself and the business manager, Norm Whipler.

"That's simply not true," said Summerhayes. "I'm not saying he didn't work hard on the budget but I did too."

Summerhayes added he has been doing the payroll accounting every week, a job that officially belongs to the director of finance.

Chapman also criticized Summerhayes' request for a pay raise.

"Should a student (?) who pays no tuition (because his father is a prof here), who pays no rent (because he was appointed a Don at Winters College residence), who gets a gratuity for food from the college for the year, and still gets paid some \$9,600 plus expenses per year, be awarded a pay raise?" asked Chapman in

his letter to *Excalibur*.

Summerhayes, while admitting he had asked for a raise, from \$9,600 to \$12,000 a year, claimed Chapman's arguments are misleading.

"The president's wage hasn't been increased for four years," Summerhayes said. "Given the hours a president spends in the office and the fact that we're Canada's third largest university and have the lowest pay, I think that's reasonable."

Chapman's points about his not paying for tuition, food, or rent, Summerhayes discounted as "irrelevant."

"I get food vouchers and free rent because I was hired as a don for Winters College," he said, "and as for the tuition, I had to take a year off to take this position, so I don't pay tuition anyways."

Chapman sent another letter to CYSF speaker Marshall Golden saying he could no longer get along with Summerhayes, and cited as a major reason for his resignation, his backing presidential candidate Valance Ellies during the recent CYSF election. Chapman said he believed this created a conflict of interest.

Summerhayes said he has no idea why Chapman so suddenly resigned, but did say they did have problems getting along during the last term.

## CYSF reviews 'inconsistent' Election By-Law

By GRAHAM THOMPSON

CYSF Tuesday appointed a three-member committee to review By-Law 2 of their constitution in the wake of a number of election disputes and general dissatisfaction with the clarity of the rules.

There are "too many loopholes and discrepancies" in the by-law (which governs the conduct of the elections), said CYSF director of services and communications Lisa Pisano. Council president Chris Summerhayes agreed that there are "serious problems" and "inconsistencies" within By-Law 2 that need to be rectified before the next election.

One of the major disputes, which sparked the appointment of the review committee, was the confrontation between Radio York and the CYSF Election Tribunal. No CYSF member officially informed Chief Returning Officer (CRO) James Crossland that the radio station wanted to hold a funding referendum on the same day as the CYSF election.

CYSF Speaker Marshall Golden, a member of the review committee, said that because no one was charged with the responsibility of informing the CRO about Radio York's referendum, no one could be held accountable for the mix-up. This type of issue can be avoided by assigning a specific CYSF member with the job, he said.

Golden said other "gray areas" to be looked at by the committee involve the sanctions to be applied to candidates found guilty of "unfair campaign practices," problems stemming from the overlapping jurisdictions of the CRO and the Election Tribunal, and the legalistic language of the by-law which many candidates have trouble understanding.

As the by-law stands, there are no specific sanctions dealing with unfair campaign practices, which leaves the determination of punishments up to the Election Tribunal, said Golden.

In the recent elections, the Tribunal levied sanctions against presidential candidate Michael Strapko after they found him guilty of unfair campaign practices. One of his campaign workers was alleged to have ripped down posters of rival candidates. With no specific sanctions listed in the by-law, the Tribunal doled out Strapko's punishment guided by the "eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" principle, said Golden. Strapko was told to remove all of his election posters from the campus days before the election.

The committee, which also includes CRO James Crossland and CYSF secretary Paula Todd, will also be reviewing how other university councils run their elections to see if they can learn anything from them, said Golden. And the three, said Golden, will seek suggestions from all interested campus groups and individuals during the open hearings. No date for the hearings has been set as yet.

The committee will also be exploring the possibility of raising the ceiling on campaign spending limits from \$300 to \$400. Golden said he's against such a proposal because he's afraid it would mean more election posters littering Central Square during the elections.

Summerhayes said the committee will be reporting to CYSF in September.



**Legal Graffiti** Matrix fine arts course director Debby Black (l) and Victor Ivory painting in the tunnel.

## University applications up slightly

The number of Grade 13 students applying to Ontario universities this year has increased by 1.3 percent from the year before, the Council of Ontario Universities reports.

The Council also found, in their province-wide tally, a 41 percent decline in visa students applying to the Ontario schools. About 5,359 foreign students registered in March 1983 to this year's 3,183 mark.

Other findings of the Council include:

- Canadian applicants to Ontario universities have increased by 6.8 percent, from 40,867 to 43,659.
- Shifts in program preferences—applications for admission to arts programs have increased by 10.3 percent, while sciences show a slight 0.8 percent jump and applications for engineering and business programs have declined 10.2 and 3.8 percent, respectively.
- Projections have total undergraduate enrolment increasing by 3-4 percent.

These statistics follow York's recent announcement that it will be turning away more than 4,000 qualified Grade 13 students

this year—about three times as many as last year—because York doesn't have the government funds to match the number of applicants applying.

According to York's admissions office, about 12,419 Grade 13s already applied by mid-February this year for fewer than 4,800 spots, up 25 percent from last February's 9,947 applicants. Also, 28 percent more had made York their first choice over last year—4,138 compared to 3,228.

York froze its first-year enrolment last year, turning away 1,400 Grade 13 applicants with at least 60 percent averages, because it said it could no longer afford to keep growing.

Bill Found, York's vice-president of academic affairs, will talk about York's academic priorities in 1984-85 in the Senate Chamber (S915) today at 12:15 p.m.

He'll be discussing where "limited funds" will be allocated, class sizes, new appointments, defining computer needs, and books and librarians.

## Other Campuses

### Maybe next year

Undergraduate students at the University of Toronto have rejected an increase in the student fee levied on tuition by *The Varsity*, one of two central U of T newspapers.

*The Varsity* currently receives a student levy of \$1.25 per student and was seeking to increase the levy to \$2.75. The paper lost the referendum 2,013 to 1,786.

Currently, the *Varsity* gets \$35,000 annually from students and still loses money. *The Newspaper*, the other U of T paper, believes the *Varsity* loses money because of four distinct reasons. First, the *Varsity* is printed three times a week compared to most other student newspapers that come out once a week. Second, the salaries at the *Varsity* constitute 43 percent of their expenses. Third, the *Varsity* pays an "exorbitant" fee to be a member of the Canadian University Press (\$10,000). Lastly, the *Varsity* prints thousands more newspapers than are picked up. For these reasons the *Newspaper*, which receives no student funding, supported the NO campaign during the referendum.

*Varsity* editor Mark Kingwell said he "expected more from the students of this campus. I expected them to realize the financial implications of this question—which they obviously didn't, or else they ignored them."

### Paper muzzled

It is not often that one newspaper muzzles another.

But that's what happened when the *Brandon Sun* refused to print the Brandon University student newspaper, *The Quill*, because it considered a letter to the editor potentially libelous.

The letter alleged that Brandon's president Harold Perkins and his family had misused government funds in directing their swim club.

*The Sun*, owned by longtime Perkins ally Lewis Whitehead, refused to print the paper until the offending letter was removed.

*The Quill* appeared one day later with a large white space on page four. The Student Union printed the letter itself and inserted the sheets into 1,200 issues of *The Quill*.

—The Cord Weekly  
Wilfred Laurier University

### Don't work late

The administrative staff at Innis College has been ordered to refrain from working alone after hours, after a cleaning woman was raped earlier this month at the College.

Police said the victim was working alone on the second floor of the College at about 10 p.m. when she was hit on the head and then raped.

Police describe the attacker as male, white, in his 20s, about 6' tall, 150-155 pounds, with brown hair.

### Financial crisis

The University of Alberta will lay off staff this year to fend off its ballooning deficit, and as the university's financial situation becomes a crisis, more cutbacks are promised—including further enrollment restrictions.

The Board of Governors decided in early February to cut \$5.5 million from the university's \$200 million budget. There is a projected deficit of \$3.5 million.

The cuts include 1.5 percent from arts and science faculty budget, and three percent from the other faculties. Support staff budgets have been cut by four percent.

The University of Alberta president Myer Horowitz said the university will have to look at further restricting enrollment.

—The Charlatan  
Carleton University