



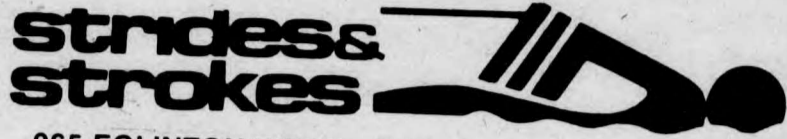
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Correspondence

Prof Pleased

I was pleased to see the coverage given in last week's *Excalibur* to both YUFA and the GAA in their current negotiations with the Administration. However, I would like to comment on two particular items that appeared.

In the article "Grads push for security" I was quoted as saying that YUFA's demands "exceeded the university's offer by about two million dollars." What I actually said was that each percentage point costs about a quarter of a million so that if we got the same percentage settlement as Y.U.S.A. it would cost in total about two million dollars.

In another front page article "Faculty sues York" Vice-President Farr denied receiving a request to bring the appointment in dispute to the bargaining table or to include it in the settlement of a group of grievances on appointments. I'm not sure how Mr. Farr categorizes a "request" but I wish to assure your readers that both these options were presented to him as a way of settling this issue.

Al Stauffer
Chairperson
YUFA

within the university system will vehemently disagree with what I just proposed. As academics, they have generated numerous responses to this "suggestion". Let us face it, these men and women have obtained a high level of education which presumably has allowed them to argue their particular point in a much more sophisticated manner than the general populace.

Fortunately, as a past student president, I have heard many of these bland answers to the "Tenure Question". In my opinion, academic freedom can be protected by today's media saturated society. On the question of job security, who the hell really has job security in 1979?

Why should taxpayers be expected to pay for the maintenance of some poor professors when there are so many available in the job market?

The debate continues, but hopefully taxpayers will demand that the university community press for a realistic evaluation of tenure. If only to satisfy us complainers!

David W. Chodikoff

Bargain Typing

As a front page story in a past *Excalibur* revealed, the Student Federation has been attempting to negotiate more control over the Typing Service it offers under its name. In the past, we have simply acted as landlords and collected rent, even though no rent has been paid since May.

Starting Jan. 1, 1980 the Federation will own and operate its own Typing Service. At present the York Enterprise Development group is undertaking a cost study to examine prices. You can rest assured Bob, that the service will be run at as low a cost as possible to ensure that students receive a reasonable bargain. The service will be operated out of the former Founders College Council office beside the former sub-branch of the TD Bank.

I'm sure the present high quality of work will be maintained.

D. Keith Smockum
President
CYSF

Static in Barrie

The Council of the York Student Federation Inc. supports the Radio Shack strikers in Barrie. The strikers are attempting to achieve a first contract in the face of confirmed union busting activities by the Radio Shack management.

In this busy Christmas season the Council urges all members of the York community to support the strikers by boycotting Radio Shack and encouraging everyone they know to join the boycott.

Peter Brickwood
on behalf of the CYSF

Bethune promoter deserves credit

Given the quality of Bethune College Council programs this year I feel it necessary to respond to Mr. Adelman's remarks about Steve Campbell, our Programs Chairman, which read "If Campbell is so scatterbrained that he can't recollect it, then what is he doing in such a responsible position." I would simply like to point out that Steve is the man that York should remember when they think about the excellent concert

Exchanging Glad Tidings

The World

The flying snow always invites Spring to come;

The Christmas often urges the old year to go

There are nice things everywhere - the maple leaves are as beautiful as the mulberry leaves.

As an exchange student from China, I am very glad to see the steady growth of the friendship between Canadian and Chinese peoples in the past year.

On the threshold of a new year, I'd like to send my best wishes to you and all the Canadian friends!

Tang Chao

David's Big Idea

The tenure system must be reviewed and revised. My suggestion is very simple. Every six years, professors should be examined as to their academic scholarship (i.e. publish or perish) performance in the classroom and general service to the community. The criteria would follow the same guidelines that are presently used in the Senate Tenure and Promotion Committee. I would also suggest that there should be a Review Board with a minimum of eight people on the committee. Who would make up this board? Certainly there should be a fair representation from the student body, both undergraduate and graduates. However, the majority of committee members would be faculty.

I realize that the above concept is extremely sketchy, but, I would like to make other points in this letter.

First, why institute a new system at all? There are several reasons. The new system would guarantee that the students and the community at large would receive a maximum performance for all faculty members. It would allow for the dismissal of professors who are incompetent. Presently, it is virtually impossible to dismiss someone on the grounds of incompetence. Under the new system, it may be possible to more clearly define what exactly constitutes incompetence.

I am sure that many professors

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