

Silverhart - ten grand had no place in council's budget

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Harbinger supporters were suspicious that the \$10,000 had not been mentioned at the November 7 budget meeting.

When questioned why the money had not been reported Hayden said to *Excalibur*, "I don't know". However, he denied that it was being kept a secret and that the council

members were informed of the deposit at a council meeting on May 4. Jon Wheatcroft, last year's

finance vice president, told *Excalibur* that last year's council had problems getting quorum at meetings. An emergency clause in the constitution gives the executives the right to pass motions if regular quorum problems hinder the council's ability to function.

Council members were not directly involved in the decision regarding the surplus and it has not been mentioned in council since May 4.

Silverhart told *Excalibur* that the short-term deposit had no place on the income statement which was presented at the budget meeting. The statement presented the amount of cash allocated to council and the amount they spend.

Silverhart said the deposit will show up on the auditor's report at the end of the year.

Although the future plans for the surplus money have never been discussed in council, Hayden says he is acquainted with the cost of the projects.

Hayden informed *Excalibur* that all the projects will cost a minimum \$20,000.

When asked how he planned to double the present \$10,000 deposit, Hayden said that student fees could be raised.

At this time \$10 per full-time

student goes to CYSF and \$2.50 goes to NUS and OFS.

Hayden said that he would like to sit down with the college councils and discuss the long-term plans. He said he would like to see more input into CYSF from the college councils.

Funds could also be raised by further cuts in social service grants, Hayden said. He said that CYSF might have to cut *Excalibur* because he feels that it can be self-sufficient.

When asked how he could guarantee that his plans will be continued by future CYSF presidents, Hayden hesitated to reply. He then proposed setting up trust funds or changing the constitution of CYSF so that money will not be in easy reach of the president.

Silverhart told *Excalibur* that last year's executive was showing a little foresight for future plans by setting aside money.

The groups affected by the new cutbacks do not agree. Mary Marrone, a pro-Harbinger council member told *Excalibur* "The council should take money back for social services instead of using it for pipe dreams which haven't been voted on."

Seeking dryer climes

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"It's been just a run-around altogether," commented Green.

Asked what the college had done about the situation, Olga Cirak, Administrative Officer for Complex Two, produced a copy of the Bethune paper *The Lexicon*. It reported the college had been asking Physical Plant to start caulking the windows since early October.

The *Star* article reported that silverfish were infesting the college. Cirak said cockroaches are a small problem at the college and that a room will be fumigated upon a student's request. A complete fumigation is planned for next summer. Last week Cirak received a night porter's security report which stated:

"The cockroaches are manning the lifeboats and are seeking out dryer climes."

J.K. Armour, Director of Physical Plant, said Tuesday that he informed an official from North York's Building Inspection Branch that Physical Plant had an order out for a recaulking of two walls of Bethune windows, "as of October 31". He said the Inspector was "completely satisfied."

Armour told *Excalibur* that the college residences were built relatively cheaply and not according to "the specifications of the University Architect."

Bids for the construction of the residences were "judged on a competitive basis according to cost and design." It was the only way we could get financing at the time. That's why the residence is leaking and not the Ross Building, they were built to different standards."

However Armour pointed out that even heavy rain does not usually cause flooding. Bethune was soaked by high winds which pelted rain against the building at an almost horizontal angle. The storms which damaged the residence caused wide-spread flooding in buildings across Metro.



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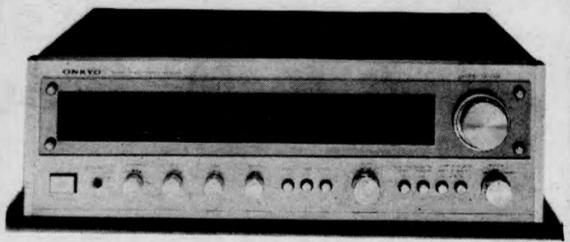
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