

Atkinson Association member demands fiscal accountability

By JAMES FLAGAL

An executive member of the Atkinson College Students Association (ACSA) has accused the Association of not being financially accountable and demands that the President make public budgetary records for the past year.

The ACSA executive has failed to produce monthly budgetary statements, as required by the Atkinson College Constitution and By-Laws, for the past three months. In a heated exchange with assembly member Andrew Roberts at an ACSA meeting on Saturday morning, President Winston Charles explained that "These by-laws speak to a full executive with a treasurer."

This past December the Treasurer, Vern Bell, was asked to leave by the President after he was charged with stealing \$86,000 at his place of employment—the Ontario Humane Society. "We are all volunteers," said Winston in explaining the absence of monthly financial reports in the assembly meeting, "we do not have a treasurer and that is the reality."

Winston also pointed out that ACSA has been experiencing a lot of problems with their computer system, leaving them unable to retrieve financial records on the computer.

Roberts asked Winston why the executive simply did not use paper and pencil to compile their financial data which are required to make these reports.

In an executive meeting on March 3, Social and Cultural Affairs Director Doug Soulliere moved a motion that stated: "Be it resolved an interim financial statement of year to date figures for each portfolio (be produced) before our next regular executive meeting and before the next executive meeting." The minutes of that meeting failed to make note of this motion. According to Charles, after consulting ACSA speaker Jack Gazan, the motion was rescinded, because it was "ridiculous."

Director of Community Relations Doreen Hughes-Joseph seconded Soulliere's motion, and accuses the President of "destroying all checks and balances within the system to secure financial accountability. He does not have the authority to go and spend the money of other portfolios, unless these expenses are approved by Council. So far he has not even done that."

According to Hughes-Joseph, all expenses exceeding \$200 must be approved by the executive, and those over \$1000 must be passed by the Assembly. On February 9, the ACSA held a Round Table Discussion at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale which included talks on the proposed reforms to student government that York President Harry Arthurs was about to announce.

The expense for this affair has not been passed by the Assembly, and according to Charles the cost could not be revealed because the Holiday Inn has failed to send them an invoice as of yet. The Holiday Inn, however, told *Excalibur* that such an invoice was sent to the ACSA some time ago, and that the cost of the affair ran over \$1400.

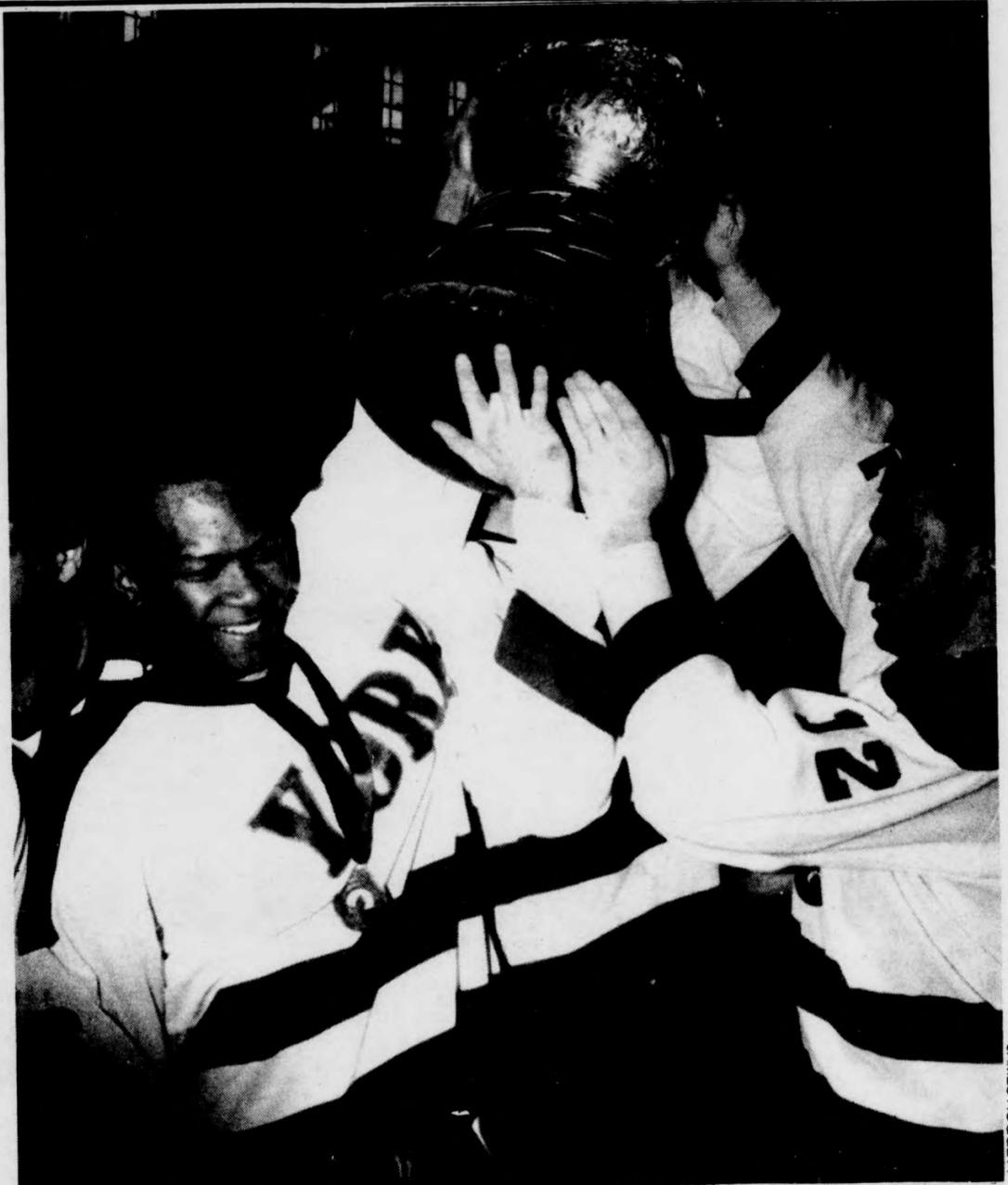
Hughes-Joseph wonders why these discussions were not held on campus in the first place when the cost, according to an estimate compiled by *Excalibur*, would be around \$700. She also believes that the event was really to help launch Charles' campaign to gain another term as ACSA President, since elections were just three weeks away.

Charles said that the Assembly had approved of such an affair by passing the budget last spring. He explains that this expense is simply included under the Treasurer's miscellaneous budget. He also noted that he felt it important for ACSA members to be taken off campus in order for them to be more "intellectually productive."

Other expenses which have failed to be accounted for include new office furniture. Hugh-Joseph says Charles has continually suppressed executive demands to see financial records.

The ACSA controls an annual budget of over \$170,000, while receiving \$40.05 from every Atkinson student.

At the Assembly meeting on Saturday, Speaker Jack Gazan insisted that Charles find a treasurer by the next meeting.



JAMES HOGGETT

Gold and silver: Doug Archie shows off his gold medal, while team-mate Brian MacDonald helps him with the cup. York won their second CIAU championship, beating Western 5-3 in the final.

Hockey Yeomen best in the nation

By JAMES HOGGETT
and "HOWIE" MARR

Yeooooooooomen! chanted the near 2,000 York fans on hand at Varsity Arena as their Yeomen captured the CIAU championship, beating the Western Mustangs by a score of 5-3.

The win gave the Yeomen their second CIAU title in four years. Their last one coming in 1985 when the CIAUs were last held in Toronto. The two previous CIAUs were held in Calgary and the Yeomen failed to bring home a title.

"It feels great to win," said an ecstatic Rob Crocock, a fourth-year veteran player from the '85 team. "It's even better than the first. All the guys worked hard for this. We had a four-year building programme and we set our goal to win this and that's exactly what we did."

"I wasn't relaxed and confident that we had won until there was only four seconds left on the clock," said a happy York coach Graham Wise after the game. "Western's a good club and we had to play tough to beat them."

"What hurt us," said Western's head coach Barry Martinelli, "was that we didn't get a chance to get our momentum going. What we needed to do to win was to take advantage of our powerplays and we failed to capitalize on them."

And fail they did. With York's Dave Andreoli serving two minor

penalties and Lou Kiriakou also in the box, Western enjoyed a two-man advantage for over a minute. However, as the Yeomen penalty killing has done all year, they managed to effectively shut down the Mustang's powerplay.

"Our penalty killers did an excellent job," Wise said, "and that's something we needed if we were to win."

Western opened the scoring at 15:17 of the first, on a goal from Mike Tomlak. Only 1:31 seconds later, York came back with one of their own from Brian Gray.

The second period saw Western start off with a bang, as Kevin Skilliter scored one on the powerplay, this one coming only 46 seconds into the second period with Greg Roston in the box on a penalty carried over from the first period.

York went on to take the lead on two goals from Brian MacDonald and Lawrence Smith. But Western tied it up again on the powerplay as Phil Carter put one past York netminder Mark Applewhaite.

However, York regained the lead for good as Kent Brimmer blasted one in from the blue line to close out a wild second period.

York's Duane Smith added one more in the third for insurance purposes. It was Smith's sixth playoff goal after scoring only three during the regular season.

Lawrence Smith, another veteran from the '85 squad was also happy with the win. "Winning always feels good," Smith said. "We were afraid to play our style of game, which is very physical," Smith said. "We were afraid of drawing too many penalties and we knew the refs were going to call a close game, so that in itself really held us back."

York also received its fair share of individual honours at the CIAU. Three-year veteran Brian Gray was voted tournament MVP. Named to the tournament All-Stars were Yeomen Mark Applewhaite (goal), and Brian Gray (forward).

In his first year as head coach for the Yeomen, Wise led his troops to a remarkable 20-1-5 record during the regular season. In the playoffs, the Yeomen continued their winning ways, going undefeated in eight games. Reluctant to take much of the credit, Wise points out the quality team he had to work with.

"I couldn't ask for a better bunch of players and assistant coaches," Wise said. "I also have to give credit to Dave Chambers who left me with a great bunch of players (to work with)."

Not one to rest on his laurels, Wise will soon begin preparation for next year. "I'll be out recruiting new young players for next year and hopefully keeping the team tops in its class."

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