



Some participate, others watch

Excalibur — Dave Cooper

Horace Campbell (left) wants to get in on the action, but the girl at right seems to think it's just as fun to watch

York senate to hold vote on new pres

York's senate may vote on who it wants for the next president of York University.

At a meeting last Thursday senate passed a motion that the presidential search committee, comprised of students, faculty and members of the board of governors, "prepare a preliminary 'short list' of candidates for presentation to the board and to the senate."

"If senate wishes to indicate a preference amongst candidates, this will be done by means of a secret preferential ballot," the motion said.

The motion said that the search committee "will indicate the criteria used in arriving at the names, and will be prepared to answer questions."

Some senators argued that such public discussion about presidential candidates could be embarrassing for the candidates.

Those supporting the motion said any candidate who feared criticism would not make a very good president.

Glendon demands Healy repudiate report

By JOAN SHIRLOW

Students and faculty at Glendon College have voted overwhelmingly to demand that the administration repudiate the Committee of Presidents of Universities of Ontario working paper Order On Campus.

In a general meeting Monday, York acting president Dennis Healy, Glendon principal Escott Reid, Reid's successor Albert Tucker and the Council on Student Affairs were asked to repudiate "the Order On Campus paper as a guideline for discipline at Glendon College or York University in general."

Reid, who attended the meeting, but who abstained from voting, would not repudiate the document.

"I will not use the word repudiate with this document," he said. "It is not the proper word for me to use today."

Tucker, who will succeed Reid when he retires in January, said: "If I were the president of this university, I would not support the statement (Order On Campus). I repudiate the tone of the statement. I repudiate any aspect of that document which assumes the presence of violence, coercion or the need for police on campus."

Healy has not repudiated the document, but has admitted that it was "stupid" to sign it, and that the paper "whatever its merits and demerits is an irrelevancy as far as York University is concerned."

In a leaflet distributed at the meeting Monday a group of Glendon students accused the CPUO of "virtually equating the concepts of dissent, disruption and violence . . . (therefore giving) all of these activities the character of violence."

One of the major issues at the meeting was Glendon's lack of autonomy from the main campus. Reid has power over all disciplinary actions at Glendon only because York president Murray G. Ross has relinquished his power in this area. Some members of the Glendon community are worried that during a "crisis" Ross may reassume this power, and may use the Order On Campus paper as a guideline.



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