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Wednesday, September 19, 1990

COLUMN

Induction a lesson in subservience say council presidents

Part of the ceremony, a formal welcome to first year students, involves students bowing to regally-clad York President Harry Arthurs while he sits upon a throne. In addition, students must acknowledge that they are junior members of the York community. These are the parts being objected to. According to the Provost, Beth Hopkins, the the ceremony is not

intended to make the students feel inferior. Those that are about to begin their education merely pay respect to those that have completed theirs. "There is nothing educational

about the ceremony, it's just a symbolic attempt to underscore the status quo," said Ghomeshi. "Students get to know who's in charge, who they should respect and where they belong in the hierarchy.

The YFS/FEY has misunderstood the ceremony's intention, said Hopkins. It is an academic affair. Arthurs attends as York's Vice Chancellor, not in his capacity as President. Students do not pay respects to President Arthurs, but show respect for the concept of education and knowledge, symbolized by Vice Chancellor Arthurs.

Ghomeshi was unable to separate the symbolic position of Vice Chancellor from President Arthurs the person. "With all due respect to the President and other administrators, why does knowledge have to be represented by a group of administrators, some of who have no academic connection.

The Provost made changes in this year's induction ceremony: the oath was cut short; students were allowed to come in casual attire; and a student representative was allowed to address the gathering.

"The adminstration has missed the whole point," said Ghomeshi, "It is not the small things. We're talking about the larger issues. If it is an academic ceremony, what's so academic about it?'

Unable to see the induction ceremony as anything more than administrative brainwashing, Ghomeshi refused to speak as the representative of students of York at the ceremony.

Stating his solidarity with those students and college presidents that did attend, Ghomeshi added, "The slogan for this year is, 'Student's First', I could hardly comply with or sanction an event underscoring students last!'



by Salman A. Nensi

York's induction ceremony "attempts to ingrain patterns of subservient behaviour towards the adminstration," says an open letter issued by the college council presidents and YFS/FEY President Jean Ghomeshi.

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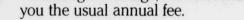
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