



TO MARK THE TRAGEDY: President Harry Arthurs signs a card sent to the relatives of the victims of the terrorist attack on an Istanbul synagogue.

ROBERTA DI MAIO

Latchana appointed new Social and Cultural Affairs Director

By SUJATA BERRY and DAVID DOLLARD

Michael Latchana, former president of the Indian Federation of Students, was appointed the new Social and Cultural Affairs Director at last week's Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) meeting.

Latchana takes the place of Jacqueline Cabildo who resigned her duties as Director because of illness. CYSF voted for Latchana, who lost to

Cabildo in the April election, at the September 23 meeting.

Despite it being "too late to add any new input since my portfolio duties have already been planned by my predecessor," Latchana does hope "to strengthen the bonds between the clubs and governing bodies through the Clubs Commission. The Commission, set up by last year's CYSF, discusses club policy and helps plan events such as the multicultural festival.

Latchana, an honours graduate in the earth sciences, has extensive experience in club activities. He was a member of both the Guyanese and Caribbean clubs as well as president of the Indian Federation of Students, and has been part of the planning committee for the multicultural festival the past two years.

The position was appointed by council instead of through a by-election because the cost was prohibitive given CYSF's budget, according to CYSF President Gerard Blink.

Also at last week's meeting the new projects and events budget was approved. Of the \$37,000 allocated, about 40 percent (\$15,707) will go to Social and Cultural Affairs. Academic Affairs will receive \$7400, Women's Affairs \$5857, Services and Communications \$3875, Internal Affairs \$2200, and External Affairs \$2189.

FREE MOVIE TICKETS
for 20th Century Fox's preview screening of **Jumping Jack Flash**, starring **Whoopie Goldberg**. The first ten people who can correctly answer this trivia question will win a free ticket: **Who played Diane Keaton's brother in Annie Hall?**

New view of Marx espoused

by JEFF SHINDER

Karl Marx viewed nationalism as a relevant force in his interpretation of history despite claims to the contrary, according to Roman Szporluk, professor and director of Russian affairs at Michigan University.

Szporluk relayed to a capacity crowd in the Senate Chamber last Thursday his interpretation of Marx's thinking which contradicts the conventional schools of Marxist thought.

In his new book *Communism and Nationalism*, Szporluk notes that towards Marx's later years, he

supported nationalist movements such as the Irish revolt against England.

Traditional scholars, Szporluk said, interpret Marx's ideology solely on the basis of the *Communist Manifesto* and *Das Kapital*, both written in the 1840's. He added that these scholars maintain that nationalism was an irrelevant response to the industrial revolution that would eventually be wiped out by the emerging tides of Socialism. Szporluk criticized scholars for ignoring critical changes in Marx's ideology.

Szporluk said that Marx leaned towards imperialism in the 19th

century when he supported France's colonization of Algeria and the American invasion of California. Although traditional historians would discount these events as contradicting Marx's ideology, Szporluk said that Marx regarded these events as a positive factor in the ongoing struggle for world wide revolution, believing imperialism would hasten the overturn of the present society.

The lecture was sponsored by the York University Ukrainian, Slavic and East European studies group and the departments of history and political science.

THE ADVISORY COUNCIL TO THE YORK UNIVERSITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION (YUDC)

wishes to announce the start of the **CONSULTATIVE PROCESS** with the broad York Community in the preparation of a new Campus Concept Plan. This Plan, when complete, will guide the physical development of our campus for many years to come.

A series of open informative meetings and a general questionnaire will form the basis of the first of three consultation phases. The **PURPOSE** of these meetings and questionnaire is to seek opinions from the York community about future expansion and development of the campus.

The **OBJECTIVE** is to have a new plan for the future of the campus land by April 1987.

Much greater detail in the form of an **INFORMATION PACKAGE** will be available within the next ten days, however as advance notice, please be advised that the schedule for Phase I is as follows:

OCTOBER 6, 1986

Information package complete and available

OCTOBER 9, 1986

Circulation of questionnaire and information in most campus publications (return request no later than November 7, 1986)

OCTOBER 27, 1986

Open meetings with non-teaching staff

OCTOBER 30 and 31, 1986

*Open meetings with teaching staff
Student meetings*

NOVEMBER 18, 1986

Advisory council meeting to review summary of Phase I consultation

Please appreciate that all meetings are open to anyone in the York community, however the scheduled meetings above reflect the main focus of the separate meeting.

Further details will follow in most campus publications.

Jim McKay, Chairman
Advisory Council to YUDC
OCTOBER 2, 1986

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