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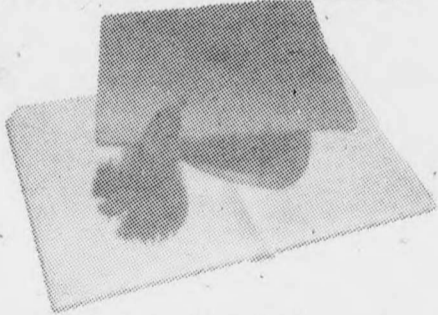
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**EDITORIAL**

Next week at this time York students will be going to the polls for a by-election to select a new Board of Governors representative, while two new members of the CYSF executive will officially take office, one by acclamation, the other by default.

If the CYSF elections are any indication of the apathy level which could surround these elections, the mandate for the new BOG representative will be skimpily based on a small percentage of votes. Tyranny by default should not replace the democratic spirit at York.

Jorge Garreton will take over the External Affairs office at CYSF without opposition. No issues will be raised, no ideas exchanged, no interest stirred.

Chris Savaas, with the unofficial withdrawal of Enoch Bempong, is virtually being handed the Internal Affairs position. Once again issues and platforms have not yet been discussed and, to his discredit, Mr. Savaas did not take the opportunity offered him by this newspaper to make his views known. He is coasting into office and does not feel compelled to present himself to students. This may be human nature; it is not exemplary.

The Board of Governors is one of the most important decision-making bodies on campus. Student representatives who sit on the board are there to raise issues germane to student needs, issues which may otherwise never be considered.

BOG reps hold only two votes on a 32-member board, but their power is not limited to voting privileges. They can, if they are articulating student interests well, influence those who sit with them.

Four of the five candidates met with members of the *Excallbur* staff earlier this week for a discussion of the issues and their platforms.

Due to occupational commitments, Andrew Roberts was unable to attend our meeting. We have read his submission to this newspaper and it presents him as an experienced, responsible individual who is primarily concerned with the university's financial woes.

Michael Deverett bases his campaign on his ability, as a law student, to deal with the "legalese" which defines the duties, responsibilities and rights of a board member; mysteries that may escape the "layman". What Mr. Deverett's platform lacks is substance. He does not seem to be able to clearly define the issues he thinks are important to students or what he would propose in the way of change.

Brad Ashley seems responsible and concerned, but his moderate approach—not a radical, not a rubber-stamper—makes one wary. At times he seems wishy-washy, although he does strongly endorse a healthy CYSF and the need for a re-assessment of York's financial situation.

The two candidates who most strongly impressed our staff were John Weston and Courtney Doldron. On opposite ends of the political spectrum on many issues, each seems to have a strong concept of what they feel students at York want and how these things can be accomplished. Their criticisms include constructive, positive ideas to bring about the changes they feel students want.

Doldron is in favour of decentralization away from a strong CYSF coupled with broader representation of the non-affiliated colleges. He wants to be the first student rep to sit on the BOG Executive Committee and is keen on financial issues and their corollaries: larger classes, decreases in the number of classes and higher tuition fees. He not only has ideas, but also conviction.

Weston opposes decentralization, opting for better communication between the colleges. Labour relations and food services at York top his priority list and he has constructive suggestions for implementing change.

Our impressions of the candidates are meant to inform. This is not the Bible on this election. The only way one can decide on who to vote for is by getting in touch with the candidates and the issues. Then, on November 16-19, slip your responsibility into your back pocket and vote.



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