

Excalibur



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Election results

PRESIDENT—John Adams* (613 votes)
Sue Himmer (339)
Joe Young (126)
Ira Goldhar (105)
Fred Holmes (47)

Vice-President

Larry Rapoport (638)*
Rick Blair (555)

Founders College Reps

Kim McLaren (294)*
Doug Barrett (270)*
Sue Paikin (235)*
William Kamburis (200)*
Mike Beckmann (155)
Gerry Dodds (124)
Gordon Jacobs (121)
Vanier College Reps.

Glen Murray (269)*
Horace Campbell (235)*
Larry Englander (207)
Louise Pivato (177)*
Merle Simmons (135)
Eric Marshall (124)
Mel Lubek (124)
Dianne Mossman (121)
Winters College Reps.

Stan Bunston (185)*
Marshall Green (181)*
Marie Winter (156)*
Eva Marszewski (127)*
Bob Naylor (104)
David McCaughna (71)
Jury Klymko (61)
Richard Argals (46)

MBA reps

Robert Girard (22)*
Eric Cruikshank (21)*
George Hartman (20)*
Ken Craik (18)*
Steven Kelman (15)

*means candidate has been elected.

Of 3045 eligible voters; 1235 (40.5%) voted. The breakdown is as follows:

Founders--48.5% of eligible voters; Vanier--47% of eligible voters; Winters--41.2% of eligible voters, MBA--26.8% of eligible voters.

The pres says fee hike probable

by Greg Physick



— Clark Hill

The condemned man (John Adams) ate a hearty meal before . . . being elected pres. of YSC.

Now that John Adams is running YSC, we may get a \$10 fee hike and a pub on campus.

Adams said he would ask for the \$10 fee increase per student if it is the only sure way of guaranteeing the financial security of YSC.

'YSC cannot afford to repeat the mistakes of the old SRC, which had to depend on grants from the college councils.'

He believes YSC should persuade the administration to agree to a pub on campus.

Adams is not planning to work for free. He is ready to fight to have his residence fees paid for by the students.

He plans to ask Sue Himmer to head a special committee to investigate the policies of the book store. 'The facts must be found out.'

Adams also wants a full-time secretary available in the YSC office to handle inquiries, phone calls, and correspondence.

He will soon be asking the college councils for a small amount of money to cover immediate organizational expenses.

Adams will meet with the administration in the near future to figure out how to finance the upcoming school year.

Adams would like to involve as many non-council people as possible. 'A council must relate to the student body,' he said.

He would like to involve those defeated candidates. 'We can not afford to waste such good talent.'

YSC is looking for an impartial speaker to chair its meetings. Those interested may apply to Vanier Residence Room 215; the temporary office of the YSC. This office will be open to all ideas and/or aid.

The initial meeting of YSC is next Thursday, 7 p.m., B.S.B. 291.



— Rex Lingwood

I'm not counting ballots, stupid — I'm looking for my apple core!

Quit quick, Quigley or forfeit fees

by Doreen Menaker

If you're going to quit, quit before February 15.

Up to this date, a student may withdraw from a course or from the university on formal written notice to the Office of Student Programmes without having a grade entered into his record.

Students who, unless specially permitted or required, withdraw after February 15 will be given an F grade in that course.

Already, 164 students, or 6 percent of the total enrolment at York, have withdrawn from the university.

Only four or five students have thus far been rusticated, (asked to leave). However, there are a number of students who have been put on 'probation', and a committee will review their cases at a later date.

High profit margin on bagels

by Valerie Grant

LATE NEWS: Emergency food committee meeting Thursday — residence students presented Versafoods with ultimatum — must install vending machines in Winters Residence within 1 week or students will do so themselves. Other decisions reached: Versafood to return to previous food allotment — Canada Packers to defend quality of products before Committee — review to be made of head table service (has been estimated at \$10,000 expense for 5 months). The demands were initiated by Winters residents with Vanier residents' support, to go before Founders residents last Thursday night.

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Versafoods Services has announced a monthly loss of \$2600 in their operation at York.

At the same time, it has lowered the price of a bagel from 20 cents to 15 cents in the Buttery.

Peter Gorrie, manager of York's food service said the monthly loss is mainly a result of rising food costs.

But he added that complications in the short-order

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President Ross:

Student power and rebellion; university product

by Ross Howard

Student power is on the rise, and it is a good thing, according to York President Murray G. Ross.

Dr. Ross was addressing the Empire Club of Canada Thursday, on the topic of 'Why Students Rebel'.

He said the modern student is particularly concerned to be recognized as an individual, one with personal and intellectual faculties, that will not be stultified by the modern order of conservative administration.

Dr. Ross said today's students measure society by the practises it keeps, and students are not impressed. The modern student is far more conscious than his predecessor of the importance of education for himself and his society, he said, and is far more likely to be concerned with events beyond the cam-

pus.

The student sees society as 'out of joint'—his elders advocate one code of personal conduct and live by a rather different one. It becomes clear to the student that he need not consider himself bound by the approved standards. In many ways the student stands alone.

According to Dr. Ross, the student had formerly seen the university as a traditional opposition to materialism and conformity, but it now seems to have become a handmaiden of the new technology that plays down the individual and praises the computerized businessman. The university seems tailored to the requirements of the outside world in its methods, organization, and curriculum.

When a computerized grade report is the only means the student has in measuring

his intellectual progress, when professors cannot be found in their offices because they are away on consulting missions, the student may conclude the university has surrendered its job of stirring up and challenging its students and its society. The university seems an economic machine, turning out unimaginative and highly skilled recruits for the outside world.

Yet the university still remains capable of spawning its own rebels, says Dr. Ross. It awakens them to social injustice, heightens their sense of individuality, and develops their sensibilities and emotions. For the student rebel the campus is not a training ground, it is a battleground.

Students demand the right to participate in the government of the university because they believe only by

the involvement of all its members can the university regain its humane values and provide constant witness of those values to the outside world. But they also want this right so that the university can be at least the scene of serious social experiments, and at best a real engine of social change.

Dr. Ross said the student rebelling today deserves respect as one of the few segments of society interested in the great religious values of the ages and in genuine social experiment.

The student is involved in a worthy attempt to build a more human environment for today, and to compensate for, an overorganized society. As such, this is an endeavour in which all members of society should want to participate.