

GSA president Mantin elated by Gilmor report's proposals

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Blink, however, maintains that the CYSF would be able to deal with the specific part-time issues of Atkinson students, and that Atkinson students could enjoy the benefits provided by the CYSF.

Gilmor's proposed strengthening of the GSA was well received by GSA president Bill Mantin. "It is a four-star report, as far as we're (GSA) concerned," he said.

The GSA has formally existed as a separate government since October 1985 when it held a referendum to opt out of the CYSF. However, it continues to pay part of its student fees to the CYSF.

The implementation of the Gilmor report would change this, said Mantin. The GSA's relationship with CYSF would be "more of a mutual kind of thing, rather than a forced arrangement," he added. Mantin also welcomed the suggested affiliation of the ESSA and the GBC with the GSA.

Despite the controversy surrounding the Gilmor report, "it has provided the York community with the benefit of a very good analysis of our student government problems, and seeks to find solutions," Meinger said. "(Gilmor's) recommendations are well worth the considered reflection and study of the community," he added.

Responses to the report are being accepted by the SRC until mid-February. These responses will be reviewed by Gilmor, and used to direct the drafting of a third and final paper for consideration by the SRC. Whether or not the report will be presented to the BOG for possible implementation, will be determined at that time.

York Spanish professor left "great personal legacy"

By STEPHEN WISE

York University experienced a great loss in the passing December 21, 1986 of part-time professor of Spanish Pablo Cáceres.

Cáceres died of lymph cancer which attacked his spine and throat. The disease was first diagnosed in May, 1986 and he subsequently received the first round of chemotherapy treatments.

According to Professor Margarita Feliciano, a colleague in the Spanish department, "Cáceres left a great personal legacy." She said that "York suffered a double loss; he never really had a chance under the hiring system (where seniority

counts more than other factors during hiring). York lost a man of such great promise, plus York never gave him the opportunity (of a full-time position)."

Cáceres received his PhD in Latin-American literature from U of T four years ago. His doctoral dissertation on the Columbian author A. Gardiazabal is presently being considered for posthumous publication by the U of T press.

Feliciano said that "his talents in the field of literary criticism were high. He specialized in both novels and poetry." In fact, Cáceres and Feliciano attended the World Congress of Poetry in Europe twice, where Cáceres delivered his papers.

Spanish Professor Pilar Fod, who filled in for Cáceres' duties at York last fall said "his condition just got worse and worse until we knew it was the beginning of the end (in December)."

In honour of his achievements, Cáceres' grandmother (his only relative living in Canada) received his full year's salary. Also York's union of part-time teachers (CUEW) paid the costs of his funeral.

Professor Michael Magnotta remembers Cáceres as a great fighter. "He fought until the last moment, up until his condition worsened drastically in December." He added, "Pablo will be remembered by his colleagues, students and friends."



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