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CYSF elections are all ready to go

Michael Monastyrskyj

By next Thursday, York students will have elected new student representatives to run their businesses and to battle the government and administration.

During the election to be held on Thursday, with advance polls set up from Monday to Wednesday, students will choose a new executive for the Council of the York Student Federation and a student representative to the Board of Governors.

Members of Osgoode Hall, Calumet and Bethune colleges are not eligible to vote in the CYSF elections, but may, along with Glendon students, cast ballots in the BOG race.

Mark Pearlman, Michael Hymas, Maurizio Bevilacqua and Peter Hobbes are seeking the position of President. Pearlman, CYSF Chairman of Fundraising and Chairman of the York Student Fund Projects Committee, said, "I would like to help a number of cultural groups go to independent funding."

Pearlman advocates the establishment of a resource centre to disseminate information and the creation of an ombudsman's office. Promising to fight cutbacks, he believes the Ontario Federation of Students "is a necessity to this campus."

Michael Hymas would like to amend the CYSF constitution to allow more student participation at council sessions and pledges to visit classes to promote the CYSF and its activities.

He believes the OFS should get "at least the funding it receives now." While Hymas would not unconditionally support strikes, he would "have supported the last CUEW strike as a matter of principle. All students had an interest in the strike."

Bevilacqua is a past president of the Italian Canadian Association and a member of the York New Liberals. He would work with the OFS to fight cutbacks and feels, "There should be a director of multiculturalism because of the uniqueness of their (ethnic students) problems."

Hobbes, who used to work for Radio York, is running a Rhinoceros-style campaign. Advocating increased funding to the radio station, he believes "it could generate revenue that would be turned back to other campus organizations." He opposes the OFS.

The BOG seat is also being contested by four candidates, Pamela Fruitman, Erik Schasmin, Dario Gritti and Courtney Doldron. Fruitman, who is running on a slate with Pearlman, wants Rill Foods to be more accountable to its clients. She also advocates that student governments be funded in a way that would prevent the administration from arbitrarily holding back grants.

Schasmin is also concerned by the food problem at York, but believes that the Board of Governors should have the right to decide whether a student council is responsible enough to receive its grant.

Dario Gritti, who has done little campaigning so far is the past president of the Atkinson College Student Association. Gritti was recently the object of an unsuccessful impeachment campaign and an Atkinson committee concluded that, among other things, he improperly handled the firing of an ACSA secretary.

Courtney Doldron has twice failed to become the BOG representative. He believes "the forms of racism which exist at York University can't be allowed to go on unnoticed." He is also concerned "about the handling of foreign student fees by the student representatives on the Board."

John Chang, Michael Strah, Bipin Lakhani and Larry Till are vying for the position of Director of Internal Affairs, while Franka Andriano and Judith Santos hope to become Director of Women's Affairs.

Cutback rally dies

Doug Whittall

The Council of the York Student Federation attracted six speakers to its Moot Court anti-cutbacks rally, but not a single student was there to hear them speak.

Representatives of the three political parties, as well as Ontario Federation of Students chairperson Barb Taylor, a British student leader and York President H. Ian Macdonald were forced to cancel their speeches when it became clear that an *Excalibur* reporter would be the only person in attendance.

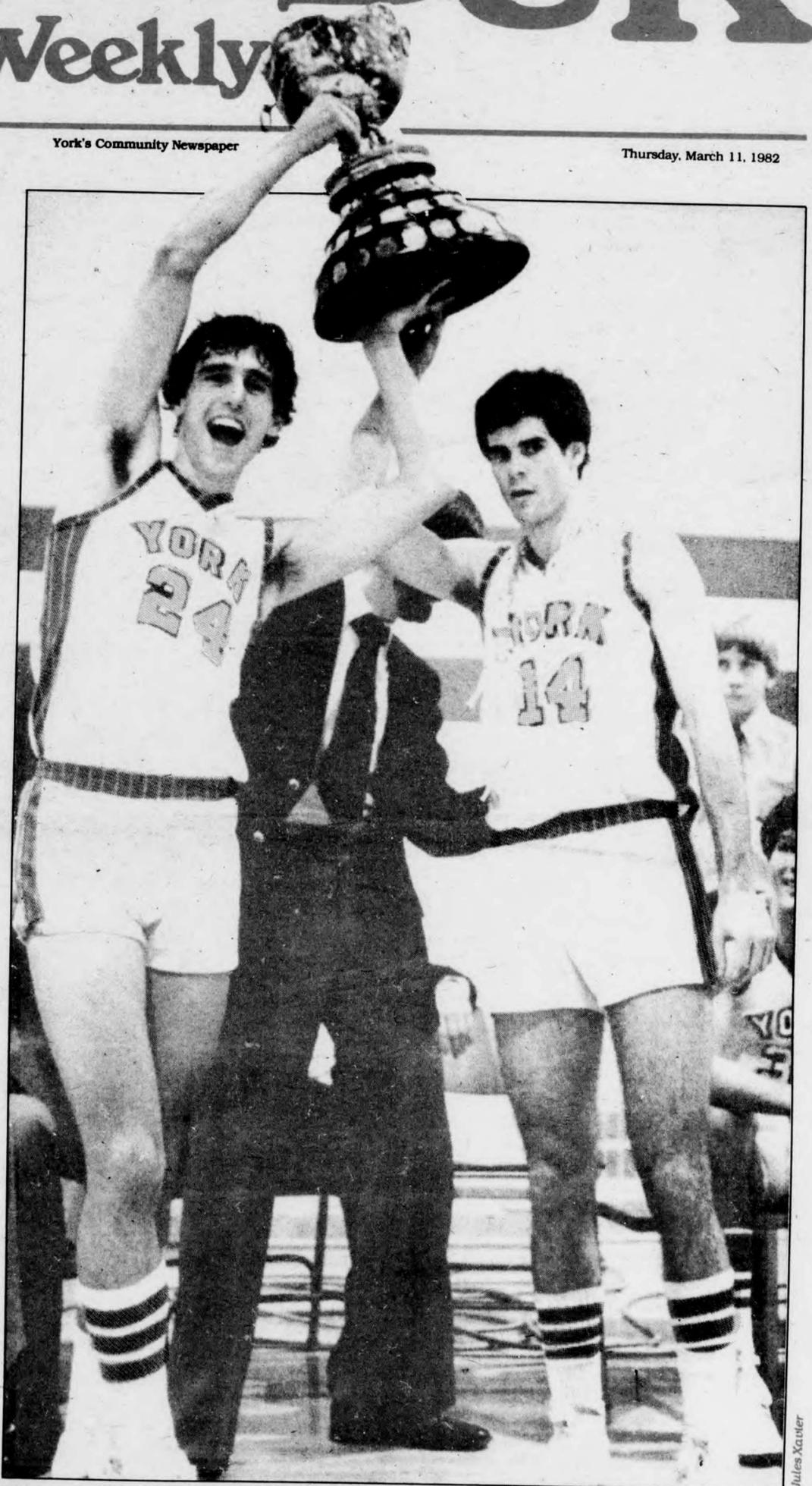
The forum intended to bring the current OFS week of protest to the limelight, was to have preceded this afternoon's demonstration at Queen's Park. Both events were called to protest the underfunding of

post-secondary education by both the provincial and federal governments.

CYSF president Greg Gaudet described the afternoon as "dismal", and added, "we did as much promotion as anyone could do; I guess it was a mistake to go against the Ridpath debate." A debate between professors John Ridpath and Harvey Simmons was scheduled at the same time as the Moot Court demonstration, and drew an estimated five hundred and fifty people.

CYSF Director of External Affairs Jorge Garreton, who had initiated the York campaign against cutbacks and who had lobbied that CYSF elections be postponed so as not to conflict with the campaign was

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We are the champions- York's Lester Smith (24) and David Coulthard (14) hoist the Wilson Cup following their 95-84 Ontario championship victory over the Windsor Lancers.

Coulthard goes out in style

Bruce Gates

Excalibur Special

"All that any coach can ask of any athlete is to give the best that's within him to give."—Nobby Wirkowski

Coulthard! Coulthard! Coulthard! The name rang through the stands, and it registered on the scoreboard.

David Coulthard closed out his brilliant five-year career at York in style. He scored 49 points to lead York to its third straight OUA All-Ontario title and the Wilson Cup, 95-84 over the Windsor Lancers.

He was 19 for 38 from the field and 11 for 14 from the line. He stole two balls from Windsor players, had two offensive rebounds and five defensive rebounds—and threw in three fouls for good measure.

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Jules Xavier