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Student government should deal more with students' academic problems rather than put the emphasis on who is going to get a larger slice of the budget. I would like to see CYSF try to coordinate the nightmare of first-year registration if possible, and give more academic advising to first-year students during registration week. If students have academic problems during the year, CYSF should be able to inform the students of what channels of appeal they have in the university administration. A valid evaluation of courses etc. is needed in co-operation with the departments and divisions in the university. Although CYSF has college representatives, there is little co-operation between CYSF and college councils. In order to narrow this rift between college councils and CYSF, I would like to see either one college council representative on CYSF or one CYSF representative on their respective college councils. This I think, would make CYSF more accountable to the colleges in all respects.

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1. What should student government do?

It should forget party lines, and obey its primary directive which is to serve the students and represent them in their best interests. The students we represent are the only matters that should count to the CYSF.

2. What is your program to represent student interests at York?

Of first importance is to listen to the students. Ask them what they want and make damn sure they get a chance to be heard. What most representatives fail to realize is the duty we have to the students who elect us in our constituencies. They consider it too much bother to report back to their students on what is happening in the rest of the university. I have tried in my last term of office to see the students of Founders and find out what they would like from CYSF and to try to implement it. I will continue to do so.

3. What would you do to implement democratization of York?

Use the existing lines of communication with the faculty, staff and students. If these are lacking, supplement them with more effective methods, such as informal committees composed of the York community, to discuss and solve the problems inherent to a university of this size and complexity. With the many problems facing York, we should all try to work together to build a foundation of co-operation.



JANET KOROL

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One of the main issues that a student government should be concerned with is the quality of education within the university. Unfortunately, the past administrations have tended to overlook the importance of student interests in this area. It would seem that while social and economic interests of CYSF are necessarily important aspects of its constitution, a more vital issue is the quality and quantity of learning taking place here at York. Further, I think that an increase in student representation on decision-making bodies within this educational system is essential. My own involvement in CYSF would therefore be directed toward such a purpose.



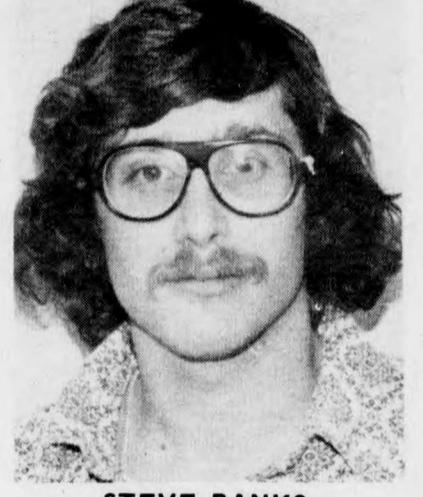
JERRY PASKOWITZ

It is and has always been my contention that an effective student government should endeavour to represent the interests of the student body. In the past, however, this task has more easily been said than done. While the students have always made their presence evident (the bookstore seems to enjoy a lucrative existence), their wishes seem to have been slightly more obscure. This year we have seen an upswing in student concern — the new education financing proposals with all the ramifications comes to mind immediately — and the student subliminal consciousness has been shaken down to the very roots of its apathy. On the eve of this new awakening I firmly believe that student government must exist as a collective effort of those few who meet to make the decisions and those who are ultimately affected by them.

A program for representing student interests at York must I feel be maleable. The voice of the people must steer the ship. CYSF is no ivory tower institution and has no place for ivory tower attitudes. I can at this time visualize a more effective method of confronting the student body with the issues before council, perhaps a spot in this newspaper for current issues whereby these issues would be made public (not that they have ever been secret) and publicized and you the students given the opportunity to speak out on the matters that concern you. It is your right to be represented — USE IT.

As an individual myself, I am lending my support to Bob Ashton in his bid for the presidency. This by no means implies that I agree with all his ideals or that if elected I will support all his actions. What it does mean is that I believe him to be the best man for the job.

In conclusion let me ask you to vote by your own conscience for those you want to represent you.



STEVE BANKS

(Steven Banks was last year's CYSF representative for Founders College).

The basic role of student centralized government is the administration of bodies that are beneficial to the university as a whole. Examples of the recipients of financial aid should be the medias who responsibly report the news which occurs on campus. Also other beneficiaries of remaining monies should be clubs and student educational departments who supply a benefit for groups of people who represent a reasonable percentage of the York community. The student government should be able to run and be responsible for Winter Carnival, there is the problem of the underfunding of CYSF, therefore no social event can be run on reasonable scale without placing CYSF into greater debt. This will be the greatest disability CYSF will suffer for an indeterminable length of time. Until the reallocation of funds to a centralized government from the redundant student councils takes place, the CYSF will be unable to act effectively to handle any large amounts of financial assistance for any project which is deemed necessary to improve the York community.

To represent the students of a single college is not realistic when brought to a larger scale such as CYSF. The area of concern is the York people as a whole. The housing of day care centre is very important and urgent. The central housing of CYSF, Radio York, Excalibur, clubs, Green Bush Inn and an area for committee meetings are necessary. This would require a university student centre, which should be student-funded and accordingly student run. The reallocations of funds from your tuition service fees could pave the way for a building of that nature. Five dollars a student and one dollar per course an Atkinson student per year could pay off a 25 year mortgage. This building could be described as a student haven, a place which the student could identify himself with, which would be free of the administration contracts with other services (i.e. Versafoods — university food services.)

Also the past debts of CYSF must be paid off before the CYSF can function properly. These debts amount to approximately \$27,000 to the administration.

This and the other suggestions will be beneficial to all students, not only Founders College.