

Calendar misleading charges sci. student

Organ transplants, manipulation of human genes, creation of life, the biological revolution are just a few of the topics covered in Nat. Sci. 175G, according to the York calendar.

One student clearly disappointed with the discrepancies between the course calendar and the reality is Tammy Agueci.

"Many of the topics which were outlined in the course description" she says, "have not been touched." She feels the course, which requires no biology prerequisite, is too difficult for an introductory study.

Some specific complaints were leveled against the midterm exam and the course text book. Agueci felt the course was nothing like the calendar description and that topics covered such as detailed studies of kidney disease were irrelevant.

According to Agueci, most people found the exam too difficult and were disenchanted with the course in general. She based this view on a petition.

Other students in the course agreed the exam was difficult and the calendar description bore little resemblance to the course material. But as first year students, they said they did not feel qualified to judge what should or should not be covered.

Team in Netherlands Glendon plays one game

Glendon Gophers got to the Netherlands last December for their hockey tour only to have their games cancelled.

According to team spokesman Andy Raven, International Ice Hockey Federation president Bunny Ahearne lifted his original ban on the tour after Glendon's contacts persuaded him to let the team go.

President of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Gord Jukes also agreed and the team went. He then retracted his permission to pressure Ahearne to

allow three other Canadian teams to play in Europe.

Raven said Jukes later changed his mind when Ahearne refused to budge but couldn't contact him. When finally reached, Ahearne refused to allow the Glendon tour to continue.

Raven feels the team has been used as pawns in a long standing

feud between Ahearne and Jukes. He said "The CAHA hasn't done more than say Ahearne is an asshole but the specific issues here are being ignored. International amateur hockey is controlled by a demagogue with so much power and no one to answer to."

The team played one game against Heevenveen and won 6-3 before the tour was squelched.

Excalibur ed goes Canadian

One of York's inside jokes has finally come to an end.

On Monday Excalibur editor and firebrand nationalist Andy Michalski swore his allegiance to Canada and her majesty the queen, her heirs and successors before public notary Harry Hatfield. He finally became a Canadian citizen.

A non-Canadian subversive, Michalski quietly slipped into control of the nationalist newspaper last year before staffers realized the mistake. The former British subject was unavailable for comment.

"I was horrified," said managing editor Tim Clark. "But I'm glad to see he finally saw the light this year. We all learn sooner or later."

Business manager Rolly Stroeter said it was all part and parcel of an Eastern European conspiracy to subvert York society. "Vo ist dos clos," he was heard to say. (Where is the bathroom?)

Stroeter is not a Canadian either.

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