

Restraints On Fundraising

The government of Alberta has put new restraints on university funding over the summer. Previously, all money brought in was matched two to one by the government. Now the government will only match at a rate of one to one, and there is a limit on the amount of dollars the government will match. The University of Alberta will have \$24 million matched per year for the next 10 years.

UofA already has a backlog of \$14 million waiting to be matched by government funds and this will take five years to match in donations according to the university's president.

The Gateway
(University of Alberta)

Stolen Tuition Cheques

As many as 200 tuition cheques were taken from Queen's financial services offices in the middle of September and were used as part of a scam.

The cheques were used to find a student's signature and account number. Bank cheques from a lawyer's office were then filled out, deposited in the student's accounts and then money was withdrawn.

The director of financial services said the university will be paying for the 'not sufficient funds' charges incurred by the students and waiving late payment fines.

Queen's Journal
(Queen's University)

Cancer-causing oil

University of Western Ontario genetics professor Joseph Cummins and his students are investigating motor oil products advertised by Loblaw's as "environmentally friendly" for evidence that they may cause cancer.

Studies by the World Health Organization and the International Agency Researching Cancer show 70 per cent of the tested mice developed skin cancer when the oil was put on their skin.

Representations from Loblaw's oil company showed results to Cummins that indicated the oil was not mutagenic. The professor stated the tests were far from adequate and will have his students conduct more tests on the oil.

The Gazette
(University of Western Ontario)

No More Zoo

Students and former residents of Western's Saugeen-Maitland undergraduate residence have objected to the university's new policy which forbids the printing of "zoo" on t-shirts and other objects in association with the residence. Saugeen-Maitland, once mentioned on *Late Night with David Letterman* as the easiest place to get laid in North America, is Western's largest and traditionally rowdiest residence.

The housing director said the "zoo" image does not suit the times, that it is just a perception, not from today, but from a different era.

A reason behind the changes were the telephone calls from parents who did not want their children living in the "zoo."

The Gazette
(University of Western Ontario)

Exclusive to Excal

Israeli defence minister at York

by Jacob Katsman

Not often do the Metro police of 31 division and the Israeli secret police get together on York campus. However, last Tuesday the office portion of the McLaughlin College was closed off and secured for the arrival of Israeli defence minister Yitzhak Rabin.

Due to a media block-out, Rabin's arrival was kept quiet. But a number of police cars surrounding McLaughlin alerted a student to call *Excalibur* to enquire about the commotion. Thanks to David Dewitt, director of the department of strategic studies, *Excalibur* was granted special permission to sit in on the discussion with the minister, attended by Israeli consul general Israel Gur-Arieh, selected academics from York and UofT and other by-invitation-only guests.

In the discussion, Rabin stressed a need to move from confrontation to negotiation with the Palestinians in the occupied territories. He said he supports Israel's peace initiative and elections for Arabs of Judea, Samaria and Gaza, but only if the representatives are from within the territories.

Rabin confirmed his conservative stance on the Gaza conflict with strong statements in which he justified his own policy decisions.

"They can forget that throwing stones and petrol-bottles will make Israel move one inch," said Rabin. "We did not run from tanks, we will not run from stones and petrol-bottles."

Rabin also rejected a softer measure in dealing with the uprising. Responding to a question which challenged him on this issue, Rabin emotionally explained, "What can we do, run away? To give in will be to prove that violence, in any form, pays. I believe that giving in will provide only more violence and more terror."

"We offer them a peaceful way to get out of the confrontation. If they want to negotiate, we say OK, around the negotiation table," Rabin said.

York political science professor David H. Goldberg, who attended the discussion, said Rabin did a credible job and was able to provide an Israeli perspective on the current peace process. "He realized that he would be confronted with an academic audience. He has been there before and I thought he handled it very well," said Goldberg.

The discussion ended prematurely and Rabin was not able to answer all questions. The last question Rabin was asked was if he would like to be the next prime minister of Israel. In response Rabin smiled for the first time in the discussion and said, "I was prime minister for two years, for me it is now an option but not an obsession."

Attention Undergraduate Students

In an effort to protect the integrity of the examination process as well as safeguard the security of York University examinations, each student is now required to produce a piece of acceptable identification which bears a CURRENT photograph at all scheduled examinations.

This piece of identification must be presented, along with a current session's Sessional Validation Card, at your exams.

As illustrations, the following have been designated acceptable forms of examination photo-bearing identification:

- a current Canadian driver's license;
- an Ontario (or other provincial authority) Age of Majority Card;
- your current passport;
- a Canadian Citizenship Card, in which the photograph is current;
- any photo-bearing piece of identification normally acceptable to, or issued by, the Government of Canada, or Ontario, or other provincial authorities, where the language of the document is English or French;
- a current TTC Metropass which features a current photograph.

Forms of acceptable photo identification will be reviewed periodically and are subject to change.

Should you **not** have one of the above pieces of acceptable photo documentation, the University will endeavour to provide an alternate photo-identification document, at a cost of \$5. Application forms and instructions will be available from the offices listed below **beginning November 20, 1989**. Please allow 5 working days, for the preparation of this card.

Please note that the York University Examination Photo-Identification Card is **not** mandatory if you have one of the above pieces of photo-bearing identification. **And, the card's only purpose is to satisfy identification requirements in a scheduled York University examination.**

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in-person enquiries 10 a.m. - noon; 1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m.
- **Office of Student Programmes**, Glendon College
C105 York Hall, telephone 487-6715
- **Atkinson College Registration Desk**, Atkinson Foyer
telephone 736-5222

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