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Sex change

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said Johnny Iglesias, a third-year economics student who has had Manouche as a professor several times. "On the other hand I'm stunned. Unfortunately, I'm having a little problem with athlete's foot to be really objective. Basically, I just don't have enough appendages to offer a solid opinion on such short notice."

Other students were less startled by Manouche's actions. "Many of us knew he was eccentric — especially after he gave his Keynesian lecture series in a Groucho Marx falsetto," said Lester O'Baby, a second-year economics student. "But as far as I'm concerned, if you even think about marrying yourself you've got a couple of corks missing from your wine cellar."

Manouche insisted that his marriage would not interfere with his teaching or research activities.

"I love my students in a similar way that I now love myself," Manouche explained, as half those present at the press conference quickly made their way to exist. "I very much want to continue teaching and resume work on my latest research project, *Poppy or sesame. What's the diff? An economic analysis of the Montreal bagel and its effect on cattle grazing in northern Utah.*"

Despite the reaction on campus, Manouche has received a tremendous amount of support from his parents and some of his close friends.

"We love Heini so very much and want him to be happy," said Manouche's father Sigmund in a telephone interview from his goat ranch in Tacoma. "Mrs. Manouche and I developed a soft spot for the critter after he beat the pulp out of old Miss Hanchard's prize moose when he was only six years old. Now he's making headlines. We're both so proud."

Manouche's best man, Garcia Pepe LaSalsa, was equally supportive.

"Heini will do fine, even if he ends up divorcing himself," said LaSalsa. "I'll always be there for him. But I'd be lying if I said that I wouldn't feel uncomfortable lending him my Mennon SpeedStick."

Manouche said that he will return to the University after a four-day honeymoon in Leemington, Ontario.

Protest

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As *Excalibur* went to press, the crowd was still camped outside Provost Meininger's office. Downey remained confident. "With the money we get from the university settlement, we'll be able to buy key chains for everyone at York!" he said.

Members of the crowd sang "We Shall Overcome," in the background, as he added, "You just have to get involved."

Things We *Didn't* March for in '88

- The installation of computers at each table in the Central Square cafeteria, to facilitate students engaged in essay writing and other assignments during the lunch hour rush
- Lack of government funding for the Fine Arts' programme: Ash-Trash. Since the implementation of York's non-smoking policy, Fine Arts has been working to convert now useless ashtrays into a post-modern sculpture, to be displayed in the student centre. With government cutbacks, this programme is now in jeopardy.
- Re-education for CYSF members in basic math. How many months are there? The handy Manus calendar gives us 7½. Appointments and dinner dates, the last time I checked, were still being made *after* April 9, 1989.
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