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BOG race hotly contested

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The three scheduled by-elections to vote in a new Board of Governors representative, as well as new Internal and External Affairs directors for the CYSF, have fizzled down to one race as polling time draws near.

Already in by acclamation is Jorge Garreton as the CYSF's Director of External Affairs. Garreton, second-year Physical Education student, was uncontested in his bid to take the executive council position. He takes over from Peter Mednis who was, earlier this year, relieved of his duties by council when he did not attend council meetings during the summer. Executive members can be dismissed for missing three consecutive meetings according to council by-laws.

Not forced to campaign, Garreton is something of an enigma to the York student population. Some of his stated aims include strengthening relations with the OFS, fighting higher tuition fees and funding

cutbacks and improving relations with the non-affiliated colleges (Bethune, Atkinson, Glendon and Calumet).

Robert Burroughs' departure from York left the Director of Internal Affairs position vacant. Originally running were Chris Savaas, who last year ran against Mednis and Haidar Omarali for the External Affairs post, and Enoch Bempong.

The switch of focus seems to have been good luck for Savaas. Unable to formally withdraw from the race due to a misunderstanding of the CYSF by-laws, Bempong recently requested that voters not cast ballots for him because he was unable to assume the responsibilities of office. This makes Savaas a winner by default and ensures him of the Internal Affairs position.

In the one hotly contested race for BOG representative, five candidates have come forth; Michael Deverett, a third-year law student, Andrew Roberts, an Atkinson Business Administra-

tion student, Brad Ashley, a first-year combined business and law major, John Weston, another Osgoode student and a Harvard graduate, and Courtney Doldron, a political science major at Atkinson and Glendon.

Major issues in the campaign have been funding, the role of central student government and, in the wake of the recent CUEW strike, labour relations, class sizes and tuition fees at York.

The need for a BOG representative by-election at this time is due to last year's aborted election, which was fouled-up by then acting chief returning officer, Robert Steadman. Steadman did not properly arrange for polling booths or bilingual ballots at Glendon College and the voting was subsequently invalidated. Because of this problem and the absence of the other BOG student representative, Malcolm Montgomery, from recent meetings the student voice on the board has been silent for some time.

Campbell's moderate but moral

Ian Bailey

Sitting two rows from Ken Campbell you realize that even if this man were to be dressed in nothing but his birthday suit he would still stand out as a evangelical man of the church. The Reverend wears an enthusiastic expression when extolling his subjects. His arms move about in flamboyant gestures, he wears a broad smile that never seems to wear down and there is a gleam in his eyes. Reverend Ken radiates such an aura of energy that it is easy to see he is the genuine article; namely a leader of a self-proclaimed group seeking to right the wrongs in our society while riding on the coattails of an appropriate movement.

Reverend Campbell spoke at York yesterday (he talks again today at 1:00 p.m. in Curtis 1) in a series sponsored by the York Christian Fellowship. Campbell is the president of Renaissance, a group representing "Canada's Moderate Majority", as a petition circulated by the group proclaimed.

Renaissance has come into the spotlight several times over various controversial issues. They circulated a petition recently which they sent to Governor General Edward Schreyer, the Governor General, asking for the removal of Prime Minister Trudeau's "unwritten constitutional rights and privileges", and the dissolution of Parliament over Trudeau's intention of repatriating the constitution without provincial consent. The group however is

perhaps more known for their stand against homosexuals in the schools, the banning of books and its stand which places the family above the state.

The group has several concerns, or principles, namely the supremacy of God, Parliament, the People and a Canadian constitution within which no individual province has veto power. Also they hope that the people will hold influence over the application of court judgements where they concern human rights.

Renaissance was born from a concern by Reverend Campbell and his followers that the family was taking a backseat to the influence of the school system. They feared the state was unduly using their influence through the school system. They also complain of a lack of voice from the public on this area.

It goes without saying too much that the good Reverend, who has followed Christ for 29

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Reverend Ken Campbell, president of Renaissance, talks to a group of York students on campus this yesterday.



Trish Stevenson and Ann McEachern, two members of the varsity basketball team, lost nearly \$900 to thieves.

Locker rooms hit as thieves cash in

Mike Guy

Roughly \$900 worth of jewelry and money was stolen last Thursday evening between 6 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. from the women's locker room of the Tait McKenzie Building.

"The girls left the locker room and went into the gym to practice," said George Dunn, Supervisor of Safety and Security Services. "When they returned, they found their lockers closed. However, when they opened the lockers one girl had \$865 worth of jewelry missing, another had \$19 missing, while still another had \$4 missing."

Among the stolen items are a gold watch, three gold rings and a gold cross and necklace. Metro Toronto Police who were called to the scene gave the victims little or no hope of recovering their stolen property. The women, Trish Stevenson and Ann McEachern, members of the varsity basketball team, and a third unidentified woman, informed the locker room attendant of the thefts; she in turn contacted Geoff McLeod, Supervisor of Security Guards.

McLeod was reassured that the "thefts happened while the girls were practising, and not after they returned from practice. The girls said they did not leave their lockers open while they were showering."

"It would be extremely difficult for a thief or thieves to remove items from a closed locker," said David Smith, Supervisor of Tait McKenzie. "For anyone to do this he would need to know the serial number of the lock, the number of the lock, and the combination of the lock."

The locker room attendant did not see anyone suspicious trying to open the locks and at the present time there are no suspects. One girl, however, had her stolen wallet returned to her locker. Metro Police at 31 Division would not comment further on the case which is still under investigation.

Dunn and Smith pointed out that "there is a lack of money. Everyone is experiencing a tight budget." Because of this tight budget the Scott Library and the Tait McKenzie Building are unable to provide as many security guards as they deem necessary. "Besides," asked Dunn, "would people want to see York protected as if it were an armed camp? No, therefore, they have to act as their own police force. They should not leave valuable things unprotected, for any length of time."

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