Mr. Bill gets in shape

Editor:

Congratulations to Student Programmes for a job well done. The system works. Not only do they help you locate your Study List and hand out cards, forms and schedules, they give you that little extra that we all need. Further instructional advice on: What do you do now? Have you selected your major yet? Have you made your advising appointment? What interest do you have? Do you know what your options are? And away you go with all kinds of thoughts running through your head and miles to travel.

Should I study for an ordinary BA in general education? Or, maybe I will co-register with the Faculty of Education. If I do that, then maybe I should be a teacher. Fine, I'll teach History. First up to the eighth floor of the Ross Building to the Faculty of Education for application forms and a course calendar. Then to the History Department at Vanier, through the tunnel (that's not too bad). Asked a few questions and I'm sure I was guided in the right direction and made an appointment for an advisory meeting.

You know I really am interested in Political Science. I'll go and speak to one of my professors at Bethune. Now that's a good walk, half underground and half above-ground like the TTC. By this time I become a little anxious and well exercised and the thoughts keep running through my head of what different options there really are. Teaching certainly sounds good, Politics sounds good and History looks good. The four-year Honors Programme is all set with Political Science as my major. I discuss all these options with my professor at Bethune. Now would be a good time to go back to the Faculty of Education and discuss these options with them.

Onward back through Central Square. Members of Student Programmes still have smiles on their faces and the line-up doesn't seem to be getting any smaller. They are continuing to be very helpful to everyone who needs some direction and they ask that standard question. Have you selected your major yet? You should do that first. Well, I know I'm all right there, I made my appointment for advising with the Political Science department.

I really luck out at the Faculty of Education with an appointment immediately and discuss my options with an advisor. One very important issue we discuss is the possibility of qualifying as a student counsellor in the teaching profession, and some special arrangements that had to be made between the Faculty of Education and the Faculty of Arts to take a guidance course as part of my degree credits.

The picture is certainly becoming very clear as to the direction I want to go in furthering my education, establishing my professional base and of enhancing my social structure.

I have been to the History Department and made an appointment. I have been to the Political Science department and a professor of mine and made an appointment. I have spoken to the Ministry of Education and answered qualification questions. I have discussed course selection and had tremendous help from graduate students and others.

Now I must return to Student Programmes, Faculty of Arts and request a letter of permission to take a guidance course. This should complete my enrolment file and determine the direction I will pursue.

At the Student Programmes office there are some familiar faces still being very helpful and considerate. After some serious discussions and scrutinizing of my file I received a letter of permission to take a guidance course with the Faculty of Education as part of the degree programme I have decided to take.

Now before I get back to work (I have two essays to write) I would like to give special thanks to the Ministry of Education, the Faculty of Education, York, the Students Programme, Faculty of Arts, York, my Political Science professor and the Political Science Department, the History Department and all the individuals who helped me.

—Bill

'Violent girls' feature "just a joke": editor

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The rest of the feature is set up in a "guide" format, suggesting ways to "identify" and "get a violent girl's attention.

"You can tell if a girl is a violent girl if . . . the waiter forgets her drink, and she decides to 'teach him a lesson' by spot-welding his penis to the juke box," the feature reads in part.

Asked if he thought the content of the feature was offensive or in bad taste, Skibinski said, "It was printed as a joke. I personally found it funny, but my sense of humor is personal. I can see how some people could find it offensive."

Only one more issue to go!

Next week's Excalibur *will be the final regular edition of the 1984/85 academic year. But just when you thought it was safe to go fishing, we're proud to announce our first ever MONTHLY SUMMER EDITIONS! The press will be rolling for May 28, June 25, July 23 and August 22 (Orientation issue).*

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