

Mystery lockjaw epidemic hits York

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As of this coming September, York students will have a unique educational alternative with the opening of a new school in Osaka, Japan. The Sasquatch University of Fascism, a wholly owned subsidiary of York University, will be open for enrolment in June for the fall of 1990.

Named for and chaired by Ryoichi Sasquatch, the world's richest fascist, the new school will offer several programmes teaching all the skills required to be the next great dictator.

"It's a great step for York," said president Hairy Armpits, who supported Sasquatch's \$1 million donation to York with open arms. "Now students will be able to learn the tactics of the world's greatest leaders," he continued, "and get practical experience in the process."

The experience he referred to is the new school's co-op programme, in which successful applicants will have the opportunity to select their own Third World country to invade and conquer. Although the country selection has not yet been determined, Armpits promised a "wide and varied selection." Armpits emphasized that the United States' foreign policy has made the process difficult. "They keep eating them up, before we can get to their governments," he said.

Sasquatch has expressed that he is happy to be associated with York, as he believes the university is consistent with his theory of leadership. He also decried his critics at York, calling them all fascists in their own right. "Come on," he said through a translator, "You can't expect me to believe that York's profs aren't dictators; it's the only way to teach."


According to Armpits and Sasquatch, the new classes being offered will include a tribute to Benito Mussolini titled, *How To Make The Trains Run on Time: Giving the People What They Think They Want.*

As well, there will be numerous courses dealing with population control, phone tapping and intimidating, dirty looks. There will also be a bartending course. "After all," said Sasquatch, "you don't want the populace thinking too much."

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