

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL GRADUATES

Students planning to graduate at this Spring's Convocation ceremonies should note the following information relating to the withholding of a degree.

1. The Library Lending Code for York University Libraries states that borrowers holding books beyond a period of sixty days and/or owing above \$25.00 in overdue library fines will not be permitted to graduate until the books are returned and the fines paid.
2. Students who have not paid outstanding tuition fees and any surcharges will not be permitted to graduate until the fees are paid in full.
3. If a potential graduate has not settled his or her account(s), or (in the case of library fines) launched a formal appeal, **before the 1st of May**, the graduation invitation will be cancelled, the diploma will be withheld, and the transcript of grades will not be released.
4. Library fine appeals should be submitted in writing to the Head of the Circulation Department at either Leslie Frost Library (Glendon borrowers) or the Scott Library (all others).

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Marathon poets

Last Sunday, eight York community poets took part in a four hour block session in the World-Record establishing Poetry Marathon at Harbourfront. The marathon got under way the previous Thursday with John Robert Colombo, and continued well into Sunday evening.

The York contingent was lead off by G. Gilbert-Gray, co-editor of the York Literary-Graphics Art Journal, *Direction*, which organized the York showing. He was followed by Brenda Byrne, Kishore Jaggernauth, David Shnier, Angela Leach, Michael Todd, Peter Saunders and the second editor of *Direction*, David H. Jorgensen.

The York portion of the marathon wound up in a fine form of insanity with Gray in track-suit and workboots, and Jorgensen in black tights and cape, doing their celebrated dedication to love and Canadiana.

Spotlight



This A.J. finds York dull

By MICHELINA TRIGIANI

When we asked A.J. what he thought of the social life at York, as if cheated he answered, "You mean there is one?"

A native of Ottawa from Carleton U., Joe Macies is finding life a little dull in "downtown Downsview". "At York, the problem's the layout," he said.

"There's no central meeting-place. Everyone's in little groups and that makes it hard to socialize."

Trying to complete his MBA in one year, perhaps Mr. Macies should stress studies to socials. But for a gentleman who lists his favourite past-times as "sinning and lusting," it's pretty hard. In order not to "forget", Joe and fellow business cronies often visit Central Square to stare at the "good-looking" women.

Speaking of women, A.J. likes them "dynamic" with minds of their own.

"There's nothing worse than people changing behaviour to accommodate you," he says. As far as men are concerned, "the big prerequisite is that they have to see women the way I do."

Does this treatise on the sexes include love and marriage? "Not for a long time," shudders Joe. "Love is a pathological state of mind and it's curable by marriage."

Right now, Joe is contemplating law school after his MBA and doesn't plan settling for a while. "I'm not ready for the working world and I don't think it's ready for me."

What he would really like to do is give everyone in the world their old age pension at 25 so that they could enjoy life while still young. A.J. enjoys life by eating P.E.I. lobster, driving his yellow Fiat 124 sports car, doing photography, playing soccer, watching Wayne and Shuster, and repairing old automobiles. He prides himself on a trip to the Yukon and smugly describes himself as "weird."

Oh, by the way, A.J. stands for "Average Joe."

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