

# Excalibur elects its 78/79 editor

Excalibur News Editor Paul Stuart was elected, pending ratification by the paper's Board of Publications, as editor-in-chief for 1978-79, by the Excalibur staff on Tuesday.

Since Stuart was the only applicant for the job, the ballot asked staff members to vote "yes" or "no" on a motion to accept him as editor. Twenty-four staffers voted "yes", and two voted "no".

The staff had previously voted to go ahead with an election even though there was only one applicant. The opening was advertised four consecutive weeks in Excalibur and in the offices of three other Toronto student newspapers. The

deadline for applications was extended by five days.

In order to vote, staffers are required to have had printed at least six pieces spread over the publishing year. With several latecomers being granted the right to vote after appealing, 41 people met this qualification.

Voters are also required to attend a screening of the applicant(s) or listen to a tape thereof. Twenty-eight staffers qualified, although only 26 voted.

The election was supervised by CYSF Chief Returning Officer Garfield Payne.

Stuart is a fourth-year philosophy student who has written for the

paper in various departments for three years. The job of editor-in-chief is a full-time paid position.

The other full-time position on the paper is Managing Editor, chosen by the editor in chief from applicants. His decision goes to the staff assembly for ratification, in the fall.

The Excalibur Board of Publications meets tonight to decide whether to ratify the staff's election of Stuart.

## Last chance for women's defence

Next Monday is the last chance for women at York to sign up for a course in self-defence.

The course, run by Paul Johnston, an expert in the martial arts, is based on the fact that more women have been able to prevent a rape from occurring by physically resisting — by knowing and applying self-defense — than by relenting in order not to provoke the rapists' anger.

Johnston's course throws out the "fancy stuff" of martial arts, and concentrates on a few basic moves aimed at a "quick way out".

Women interested in taking the course should go to Room 312 in the Fine Arts, Building, at 5 pm this Monday.

## News briefs

The York University Chorus is about to present its mellifluous knowhow in an annual spring extravaganza on the evening of April 4 in the junior common room of Stong College. Admission is free.

An evening of revolutionary song will be held on Monday, April 3 at 8 pm in CLH L. The concert is coordinated by the All Student Union Movement and documents Canadian, Greek, Chilean, Italian and Caribbean people's efforts at improving their lot. Admission: 50c.

**Crisis in Education: Which Way Forward** In the Fight Against Cutbacks is the theme of an evening of discussion to be held tomorrow night at 8 pm at 334 Queen Street West, near Spadina. Speakers will include Tony Woolfson, chairman of the York University Graduate Assistants Association, Joanne Pritchard, a York Student, and a

representative from the Ontario Federation of Students.

A benefit screening of the documentary film **Harlan County USA** will take place Saturday at 7:30 pm at the U of T Faculty of Education Auditorium, Bloor and Spadina. Presented by the May Day Committee, proceeds will go to widows of miners who were killed by strike-breakers during the recently terminated Mine Workers strike.

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