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Editorial

Crandles a la king

Obviously, Warren Rill was feeling intimidated when he confessed in front of a roomful of students that he isn't running the Complex I and II cafeterias for financial reasons. Come on now, Rill. What self-respecting businessman wouldn't be at York for that purpose (unless he was here to admire George Bell practising sleight of hand with York's budget).

We don't think Rill should be ashamed to admit that he's here to make money. We just question the presence of a foreign caterer on campus.

Good food at the lowest possible prices should be the offering at York's residence cafeterias. Such is not the case at the present time. Not if outsiders like Rill are scooping profits off the top and investing them in off-campus accounts.

A number of catering companies have come and gone here in recent years. It's time that this unsatisfying procession was halted and York considered the option of operating its own non-profit food services, an alternative preferred by many other Canadian universities. The University of British Columbia, for example, runs its own residence cafeterias on a break even basis, and has consistently shown that excellent edibles can be available at tolerable prices. Each cafeteria at UBC is supervised by a qualified dietician who balances the finances and the nutritional content of each meal.

A similar operation at York would eliminate unfair profiteering off students, and from what we've tasted at Rill's table, certainly not pose a threat to the quality of food. Such an operation would also eliminate



the confusing division of responsibility now shared by Rill and Food and Beverage Manager Norman Crandles. As it is, Rill is responsible for the food he serves, and should be talking to the students at every opportunity. But he's been told to shut up by Crandles who sits above clouds of bureaucratic mumbo jumbo and tosses off arrogant remarks to the lowly students.

One person should be completely responsible for the non-profit price structure and the menu standards at each cafeteria. Dieticians trained in business management and the science of dietetics are the obvious choice. This would make one individual accountable to the students, and as an added feature, lower the elevation of Norman Crandles' throne.

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