

Shibou ekes out election victory

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By a scant twelve votes Jill Shibou has emerged as the Council of the York Student Federation (CYSF) President for 1987-88.

Shibou's closest rival, joke candidate Drew McCreadie, amassed 379 votes compared to Shibou's 391, while Michael Latchana and Kelly Ramsay had 270 and 76 votes respectively.

Shibou's jubilation was not deterred by the slim margin of victory. "I'm glad it was close," Shibou said. "I like winning better when it's close (as opposed to being a landslide)." Shibou interpreted the strong performance of McCreadie as a reflection of the desires of York students. According to Shibou, the student body "wants more humour and fun to add some kick to the University."

Elaborating on her future plans, Shibou emphasized the need to enhance communication between the CYSF and students. "We need to start reaching out to students—go and meet them and communicate directly with them."

The major surprise of the campaign was the strong showing of Drew McCreadie. According to McCreadie, part of the reason he ran was because God spoke to him, and said, "If you don't become President I'll let Oral Roberts live forever." His reaction to losing by just 12 votes, was typically off-the-wall. "I'm going back to residence and I'm going to murder 12 people at random," McCreadie said. "My campaign was a success as I convinced almost everybody—minus 379 people—not to vote for me. But it's okay, I'm crowning myself emperor of York; the announcement will be out next week."

In contrast, a mood of bitterness pervaded the Latchana camp.

According to Latchana's campaign manager Vicky Fusca, "it's the biggest travesty that York students have ever brought upon themselves. Unfortunately, it's not a matter of who's the best for the job, it's (the election campaign) come down to a popularity contest." Latchana's only comment on the election decision was that "illiteracy rules."

Kelly Ramsay was unavailable for comment.

Possibly complicating the election results is a complaint lodged by Fusca against Shibou. Fusca alleges that Shibou's camp contravened election regulations by putting up posters after the Monday midnight deadline. Fusca also claimed that Shibou's campaign took numerous copies of last week's *Excalibur*, cut out a favourable editorial and posted them all over campus. These examples constituted "unfair campaigning" in Fusca's opinion. A tribunal conducted by Chief Returning Officer Bryson Stokes will investigate these allegations on Friday.

Four other positions on the CYSF executive were contested in yesterday's voting. Joining Shibou on next year's CYSF will be Dean Furzeczott (Internal Affairs), Tammy Hasselfeldt (External Affairs), Marcia Cooper (Women's Affairs), and Doug Bies (Services and Communications). Rounding out the executive will be Julie Marchant (Finance), Meiyin Yap (Social and Cultural Affairs), and Marion Stehouwer (Academic Affairs), who all won by acclamation.

This year's election boasted a higher turnout than last April's, 1,116 votes were cast for president as opposed to 978 last year. As well, there were only three positions acclaimed; last year Internal Affairs, Services and Communications, Academic Affairs and Women's Affairs did not go to a vote.



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THE PRESIDENT AND THE VAMPIRE: CYSF President-elect Jill Shibou was demonstrably pleased by her victory in yesterday's surprisingly tight election. Congratulating Shibou's left ear is her campaign manager, Mike Young. Shibou's support was particularly powerful in Stong, where she was president this past year.

Radio York's application for FM licence approved by CRTC

By JEFF SHINDER

After two-and-a-half years of preparation, Radio York's application for a broadcasting license has been approved by the Canadian Radio Television and Telecommunications Commission (CRTC).

The licence allows the campus station to broadcast to the entire North York Community on the F.M. 105.5 frequency. The station is projected to be on the air by October, 1987.

Radio York station manager Mel Broitman was elated by the decision. "After two-and-a-half years of very hard work, this decision is highly rewarding," he said. "We are excited about the prospects of what is to come."

Similar sentiments were echoed by Provost Tom Meininger. He called it "a marvelous day for Radio York and the community. Mr. Broitman and his colleagues are to be commended for an outstanding organizing job."

The diversity of Radio York's programming content was a determining factor in the CRTC decision. Another reason for the application's success was the station's emphasis on airing rising alternative Canadian acts.

"(A priority of ours) is to expose amateur Canadian talent," Broitman said. "This helps to increase exposure of up and coming bands and give people a start by playing their music. Since we're not profit

oriented, we can experiment."

Radio York has also committed itself to black music programming. This program is aimed at attracting the large black population in the area adjacent to the campus.

Consistent with the station's commitment to black programming is their desire to involve the local community. According to Broitman, "we see the station as a tool of integration for the York community and the surrounding areas. By having a radio station that exposes the views of both York University and North York, we can help foster a sense of identity as well as instill pride in the region."

Radio York has also dedicated itself to exposing York talent from both faculty and student sources. The station plans to employ faculty expertise in its various public affairs programs. According to Radio York operations manager Kaan Yigit, "we will have eight hours of magazine programming, most of it concentrated on Canadian authors and poets, many of which are based at York."

The station's recent application for a broadcasting license was supported by 175 letters to the CRTC from various York community and public interest groups as well as North York politicians.

The station is presently funded by a two dollar per course levy on student tuition fees. Broitman emphas-

ized that "in order to adequately express the needs of the University and surrounding community, we are exploring possibilities to increase our operating revenue fees base." These possibilities may include a referendum in the fall fundraising drives, and advertising.

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GROSSMAN STILL FIGHTING: Leader of the Ontario Progressive Conservatives Larry Grossman says his party is committed to aiding universities and cutting taxes in light of the province's economic prosperity. *Excal* editor Lorne Manly grilled Grossman on his party policies after last week's "Lunch with Larry" lecture sponsored by the York PC Club. Pages 5 & 7

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UNOFFICIAL RESULTS

President

Jill Shibou	391
Drew McCreadie	379
Michael Latchana	270
Kelly Ramsay	76

External Affairs

Tammy Hasselfeldt	544
Annita Antoniani	480

Internal Affairs

Dean Furzeczott	459
Glenn Gray	409

Women's Affairs

Marcia Cooper	590
Sonia Ostrowski	398

Services and Communications

Doug Bies	461
Karin Barry	384

Board of Governors

Marg Evans	797
Ken McCrimmon	323
Connie Bannello	217

Senate

Dutka	543	Bower	415
Bain	519	Dingman	397
Davis	505	Colalillo	396
Brendt	489	Polster	344
Nolan	466	Marshall	339
Girvin	453	Tohill	330
Gilinsky	442		

Acclamations

Julie Marchant, Finance
Meiyin Yap, Social and Cultural Affairs
Marion Stehouwer, Academic Affairs