

20-year veteran idiot banished from York campus

By JUAN GUY

An undergraduate student who has been at York for over 20 years and has yet to receive a BA has been expelled.

Forty-year-old Heini Manouche

(son of deli-king Israel Manouche), who at various times majored in Fine Arts, History, Sociology, Political Science, and Psychology, received notification last Monday from the University stating, "Due to your

ineptness and inadequate comprehension of practically everything, we are banishing you from York's premises."

The letter also stated that aside from "bringing pastrami and corned beef to campus, [Manouche] did nothing constructive during his 20-year University career and is an embarrassment to the entire York community."

Despite attending all of his classes and tutorials, Manouche maintained an astoundingly low .04 grade point average for the 87 courses he enrolled in during the years.

Understandably, Manouche was saddened by the news.

"Sure I'm disappointed, but I guess it's time I started taking care of my wife and 12 kids. I just wish someone would have told me earlier that exams had to be written and assignments always had to be handed in. I thought you only had to

do the ones you liked."

Surprisingly, Manouche did receive A's during his stay. In 1971, he aced the Vanier College tutorial titled "Abstract Nothingness—The evolution of Tabula Rasa."

"That was a really interesting class," said Manouche. "I did nothing, said nothing, felt nothing, and wrote nothing on the final exam. The professor said that I had a wonderful understanding of the course."

Manouche also received an A for his 1982 Fine Arts thesis which he titled "50 blank pages with staples."

Said Manouche, "Look, that wasn't such a big deal. I just copied my other essays."

Meanwhile, OSAP officials were thrilled with the news.

"It's about time they did something about that SOB," said Henry Moula, vice-president of OSAP's collection division. "The bastard owes

us \$158,000."

Fellow students were upset by the university's actions.

"Heini was a fixture in class," said Sven Sen, a second-year History major who took a class with Manouche year. "We could always count on him to lower the class average and to sport a deep brown George Hamilton-like tan."

Other students were shocked and disoriented when they heard the news.

"That's no lady, that's my aunt," said Gwen Peterson, a 1977 York graduate, who took a Fine Arts pottery class with Manouche. "And waiter, there's a fly in my soup."

Manouche is uncertain about his future, but plans to audit courses next fall.

"I'll never really be out of school," laments Manouche. "I'll always be expanding on my knowledge of nothing."



A PILLAR OF DEDICATION: Veteran student Heini Manouche, posing above his Bar-Mitzvah photo, was expelled from York due to his "inadequate comprehension of practically everything."

Osgoode Hall intifada begins

By DAVE and AL WAS (NOT WAS)

In what could be seen as only the beginning of a long and drawn-out battle, students and faculty of Osgoode Hall Law School threw footballs and flakes of asbestos at York students attempting to cross their way to Central Square.

Representative for Osgoode Hall, Muut Cort says, "We will continue to demonstrate in our own way until we are granted full autonomy from York in these occupied territories. We are tired of receiving complaints about the nature of the grass on the

football field on the east side of the building.

"We are sick of having students from other departments eating in our cafeteria, and we plan to sue the knickers off communications majors who study in the Law library because of the 'cute desks' and superior lighting."

The University refuses to negotiate with Cort because he is not a member of the Osgoode community, is rude, and "cannot go two minutes without claiming something is 'unconstitutional'."

An informal survey of students at

York indicated that the best solution was to annex the Osgoode building and "steal those assholes' parking spots."

Many expressed fear with regard to the means of demonstration used by the Osgoode students. As one student put it, "Asbestos flakes? You can die from that, can't you?"

In the meantime, demonstrators have adopted Nina's "99 Red Balloons" as the anthem for their uprising and pledge to help any York student cheat on an upcoming LSAT who supports their fight for self-rule by stopping by with "some papers to sign."

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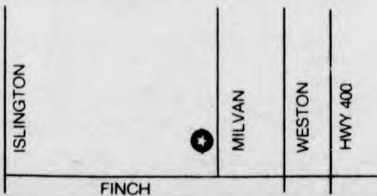
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