

Are you Graduating This Fall?

DIRECTIONS

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT AFFAIRS, ROOM 124 CENTRAL SQUARE.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1986

10:30 a.m. Atkinson College
3:00 p.m. Faculty of Arts/All Colleges
8:00 p.m. Glendon College
Faculty of Science
Faculty of Fine Arts
Faculty of Education
Osgoode Hall Law School
Faculty of Administrative
Faculty of Graduate Studies

- All events will be held in the Tait McKenzie Main Gymnasium.
- Graduation marshalling will be in the upper gymnasium.
- Robe rental will be in the West Bear Pit, Central Square (no pre-orders).

You Are Invited

Invitations to the graduation ceremonies will be mailed to you early in October by the Masters' Offices of Colleges (for students in Arts), by the Dean's Office (for students in Atkinson College, Graduate Studies and Administrative Studies), by the Principal's Office (for Glendon students) and by the Student Programmes Offices (for all other Faculties).

With the formal invitation to attend will be information about robe rental, guests and post-Convocation receptions for your Faculty or College.

If You Can't Attend

Graduates who are unable to attend the ceremony, but wish to have their diplomas forwarded to them by mail, may arrange to do this through the Convocation Office, 124 Central Square (736-5136); a nominal fee for packaging and mailing is charged.

Diplomas may be picked up at the Convocation Office during regular office hours beginning the week following the ceremonies; if you wish to have another person pick up the diploma for you, please provide written authorization.

Graduation Photos

If you have missed the College or Faculty sitting, Grad photos can be arranged through the University's Department of Instructional Aid Resources, 041 Central Square, 736-5064.

Graduation Photos are only arranged prior to the Spring Ceremonies each year, and only these students who participate in these sittings will appear on the group composites.

International Association For The
Exchange Of Students For Technical Experience

Interested in

WORK OVERSEAS?

If the idea of combining travel with a summer job sounds attractive, IAESTE may be able to help.

IAESTE aims to provide career-oriented training abroad in 48 countries - normally for a period of 8 - 12 weeks during the summer. Students of engineering, science, applied arts, technology or agriculture, currently attending a University or College in Canada, can apply to register for training abroad through IAESTE (Canada) but preference will be given to Canadian citizens. Graduating students are eligible to take up training positions in the summer immediately following graduation.

Further information and registration forms are available in 124 Central Square

The Name On Your Diploma

Your name will appear both on your diploma and on the Convocation program in the same format that it appears on your study list (i.e. the way you registered at the University). You should notify the Office of Student Programmes (or the Graduate Records Office) if you wish to change the recorded version of your name or your college affiliation (for Arts students). Diplomas changed after the normal dates will be done at **your own expense**.

Pay Your Fees/Fines

By resolution of the University Senate, degrees shall be withheld for otherwise eligible students who owe

- outstanding academic fees
- outstanding library fines (over \$25)
- overdue library books beyond a period of 60 days.

You will be notified of your indebtedness and will need to clear the debts prior to published deadlines or you will not be graduated at the appropriate ceremony.

The deadline this Fall is October 17.

Loans Come Due

It is important to realize that within six months of your graduation, if you are no longer a registered student, your Student Loan comes due. If you have studied with the assistance of an OSAP Loan, you should see your banker as soon as possible to arrange for a comfortable repayment plan.



FOR THE MODERNIZATION
OF THE
EMERGENCY SERVICES
DEPARTMENT

Sunday, October 19th - 9 a.m.
at the

Metropolitan Track & Field Centre
YORK UNIVERSITY, 4700 KEELE ST.

Entry forms available
at 124 Central Square

YORK PROFILES

With this Directions page we begin a series of profiles on members of the campus community whose responsibilities encompass the quality of campus life. These individuals are there to say, "Can we help you?" Why not find out?

WHAT'S A PROVOST?

The current Provost of the University is Professor Thomas A. Meininger. He is the first incumbent of a position set up in February, 1984. He claims he learns something new about his job every day.

At York, the Provost is a kind of "Vice-President for Student Affairs." The position includes a number of areas of administrative responsibility (e.g., the Office of Student Affairs, Financial Aid, Health Services, the Colleges, Career Centre, Athletics and Recreation, etc.) But it also bears a mandate which expects the Provost to articulate and advance issues and concerns about the quality of campus life in the most senior administrative and policy bodies of the University.

"The agenda seems always to grow," says Meininger about his roles as trouble-shooter, complaint-handler and advocate. "Underfunding is real, as are its effects. Some of our problems are big enough to be occasionally intimidating -- for example, our great lack of space." Meininger has sometimes stressed what he calls the "small deeds" approach to improvement: a few benches here, a mural there, streamlining an administrative routine, getting a complaint heard by someone able to produce systematic change, etc. "We -- all of us in the York community -- have to be imaginative, responsive and civil and work hard to make our life here better in every respect." Meininger also calls on students to take an approach called in

Italian *fare da se* -- i.e., taking initiative themselves, getting organized, and themselves helping to define and shape the kind of University they want York to be. "There are a lot of opportunities right now," he says, noting the continuing discussion of the University's academic plan and the campus concept study.

When asked to sum up his experiences about halfway through his term, the Provost expressed some degree of satisfaction with the improved professionalism in a number of areas of student affairs and promises continued development. He is also pleased that a number of major policy issues have been or are now being addressed by various advisory bodies (on serving those with handicaps and learning disabilities, on non-academic student discipline, on race and ethnic relations, on alcohol education, on women in athletics, on student government, and on the non-Faculty Colleges.)

"What has impressed me most of all," says Meininger, "is the talent and commitment I have encountered in York's students. That's been a real joy. It helps make it all worthwhile." His biggest dream is a first-class student centre for the whole of the University community.

Professor Meininger is a specialist in the history of Russia and Eastern Europe, particularly the Balkans. "Being a Balkanist is not without some advantage in life and work at York," the Provost adds cryptically.



Professor Meininger says he wants to hear from students, their ideas, their gripes, their needs. He is located in S920 Ross (736-5275), and occasionally can be found hanging around the Office of Student Affairs (124 Central Square).