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LETTERS

lishes York authors and gives away half its press run on campus.

Glenn Gustafson, who, when asked to write whatever he wanted must have felt like he had been given a free pass to the CNE, goes off on a surprising tangent and reminds us how pretentious, dull and witless I am. Glenn, continuing the fine tradition of reviewing the editor, forgets to mention that I read Chekhov because it makes me look good.

And *Excalibur*, now skeletal and useless compared to the *Excalibur* I once wrote for, says *Yak* refused to take part in the proceedings. I was called on Thursday and no deadline was specified. The editor who called me was unreachable over the weekend, although I tried her at the number she left me, and on Monday, our layout day, we were told we had to have the article in right away. *Yak* didn't refuse to participate. We were unable due to the timing.

I'm sure your readers join me in thanking you for these informative, responsible and insightful articles.

Michael Redhill
Editor, *Yak*

In4mation "refreshing"

Dear Editor,

As editor(s) of York's only true alternative and now deceased literary magazine, *In4mation*, I/we would like to register our complaint that once again the York community, this time *tete-a-tete* the campus newspaper *Excalibur* has ignored our refreshingly independent voice. Why, we ask, were we not asked to contribute to the 'magazines-review-eachother' page in the last issue.

It's all very nice for the editor(s) of *Eat Me*, *Literally* and *Existere* to get a chance at each other, and that *Yak* once got a chance, but as usual we were ignored. I would like to point out as well that we have been publishing regularly (3 per year, including our final double issue) and still we have but to receive an invitation to the weekly Winters College Reading Series by its elitist, status-quo-maintaining organizers.

We hope that this experience we have had in the university literary community, will not be a mirror reflection of what is to come as we pursue our poetry and prose endeavours in the World of Canadian Letters.

—Sara(h) Morgan
R. Cameron Neill

this seemingly perplexing problem; dismiss the present catering service, and hire one that actually caters!

We are tired of trying to chew on rocks that are posing as potatoes. We have had enough of discovering revolting hues lurking within the gauntlet of our scrambled eggs. I am personally tired of losing my place in line to the overly large cockroaches claiming territoriality. It is not simply a case that the Marriott people are inept but also, and most importantly, that York Administration is indolent.

Further, these little "meetings" that are held from time to time, allowing anyone to express their dissatisfaction with the food service, quality, and variegation are not an effective or realistic way to approach the problem.

The students of York are not interested in giving up their valuable time to listen to rhetoric dished out by a group of bureaucrats. Probably a more effective way to approach the problem would be to try a referendum, by questionnaire, and then see what the response rate is!

There are many standards to which the York student must live up to, or face the consequences of. However, there are also standards to which this University must live up to, and one of them most certainly should be proper food quality for their students. Substantial amounts of the students and that of their parents hard-earned money is invested in this University, do not take that for granted.

If we are forced into monetary subservience, so to ensure that we eat at the cafeterias, then you, the Administration, had better ensure that we are consuming good food! Do not take the "out of sight out of mind" position on this very important issue. Just because there have not been thousands and thousands of letters criticizing the caterers, does not mean that they are adequate. Try to eat the food 7 days a week, and maybe you will understand the problem better.

But, alas, the 88/89 academic year is rapidly approaching its timely demise. Administration has far more important issues to attend to than the quality of the slop served-up to its students; issues like whether or not to raise the minimum level of scrip plan for next year, "select many," who will have the pleasure of dining at one of the various fine facilities located in one of the beautifully architected... well, you know the rest!

annoyably signed,
James Grosell

York scrip undemocratic

York University, the final frontier, which it will most likely be, if the quality of food in the cafeteria(s) is not improved upon!

The students residing on York's campus (with the exception of Norman Bethune College residents) are forced into purchasing the minimum level of scrip, a monopoly-like currency, which amounts to a hefty, 1300.00 Canadian dollars.

Now, I know the value of the Canadian dollar has never really been at a high, but certainly York should be able to "scrape by" with the proceeds from the academic and residence fees. The reasons are obvious for deeming these fees compulsive, however, I find it a definite violation of my democratic, as well as my gastronomic, right to "freedom of choice" to include within the fee guidelines the scrip plan.

Is it that York University is afraid that if they do not implement this, "suppository meal plan," the result will be that fewer students will seek sustenance at their various installations? Well, they are right, but for all the wrong reasons!

Yet, there is an easy solution to

\$1 million bounty

Dear editor,

As leader of the Psychology Students Club of York University I would like to announce that a \$1 million bounty has been placed on the head of Lorne Manly, author of *Yorkdex*, for deliberately defaming the name of students who major in psychology.

I believe that Mr. Manly was directly referring to psychology majors in his statistic claiming that 27% of York students believe that Blue Jay farmhand Alexis Infante is the leader of Paraguay. We, too, are Blue Jay and everyone knows that Infante is from the Dominican Republic.

—Nelson Liriano
(Leader of Paraguay)

Donut's hole

Dear editor,
Okay, so Tim Horton has doughnuts, but how does he get the hole in the centre? (Not to mention glazing).

Just wondering,

G. Armstrong and S. Apps



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