

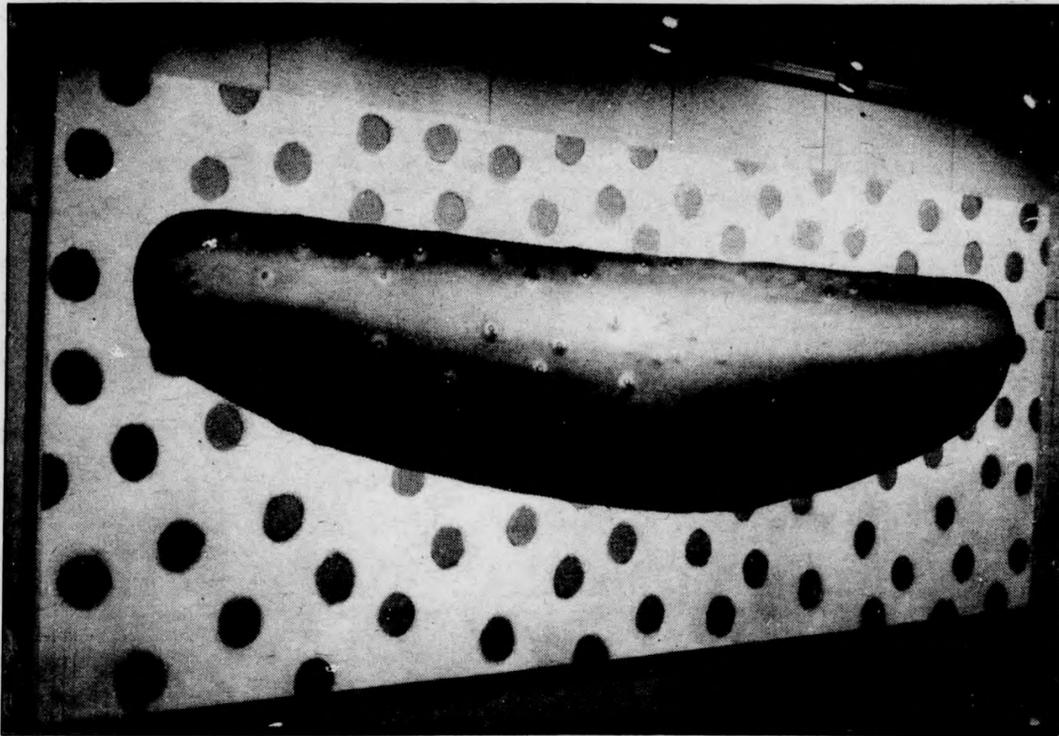
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Brent McIntosh's immense 18-foot long cucumber delighted audiences at the Samuel Zack's Gallery in Stong College. Critic Al Locke's review of the show appears on page 14.

Jules Xavier

Students optimistic food services recommendations will be accepted

Michael Monastyrskyj

The Report on University Food Services, prepared for the Board of Governors and the University Food and Beverage Services Committee, has been released and students who prepared it are optimistic that their proposals will be implemented.

The comprehensive study, which examined food services from the perspective of the administration, the caterers, pub managers and students, makes seventeen proposals, including:

- *the retention of scrip and the multi-catering system
- *the strengthening of the University Food and Beverage Services Committee
- *a suggestion that the Board of Governors ensure that the auditors of the food caterers are independent

- *a recommendation that food service contracts always be made open to tender when they expire
- *the installation of the "meal plan" to replace the a la carte system at the Founders-Vanler servery—a la carte style catering would still service the Winters and Stong cafeterias
- *the establishment of a UFBS sub-committee to investigate and help improve the efficiency of Rill Food Services

The UFBS officially received the report at an April 2nd meeting, during which Norman Crandles, Vice-President of Food and Beverage Services, approved the printing and distribution of about one hundred copies. "Mr. Crandles seems to be very positive about the report," says student BOG representative John Weston.

Weston will be presenting the study to the BOG's Student Relations Committee on April 19th and he believes, "Given that

the report will be examined at that level of the administration there is an onus on lower-level administrators to consider the report's recommendations. The BOG's concern has enhanced the report's credibility."

According to Weston, the proposals concerning the auditing of caterers and the tendering of food service contracts "most specifically interest the BOG and these are the recommendations I will emphasize at the Student Relations Committee meeting."

He and UFBS Chairperson John Chang expressed confidence that the proposals would be accepted. Pointing to the establishment of the sub-committee to study efficiency at

Rill, Chang said, "I'm very optimistic. One of the recommendations has already been accepted."

Chang was the organizer of a successful food boycott this winter and he and Weston agree that this action has focused attention on the study. "The boycott cleared the path for the report," says Weston.

I wish I could take every single York student to the other campuses to show them the dynamism that exists and the amount of things that can happen when students get together to reach a goal.

Greg Gaudet
Outgoing CYSF President

Elections fraudulent says York professor North

James Carlisle

The recent election in El Salvador was a fraud which gave a 'pathological killer' a voice in that country's government, according to author and York professor Litsa North.

In a recent interview, Dr. North told *Excalibur*, "The (Salvadoran) Electoral Commission first said that 800 thousand ballots were printed; later this was revised to one million. Actually, 1.49 million votes were counted. This is far more than the actual number of eligible voters." Although she admitted the need for more evidence because of the many contradictory statements coming from El Salvador, Dr. North suspects that, "Over half of the ballots counted were probably imaginary."

One result of the election which North finds most disturbing is the success of right-wing leader Roberto D'Aubuisson. Robert White, former U.S. ambassador to El Salvador, called D'Aubuisson a "pathological killer" in testimony before the House Committee of Inter-American Affairs. According to White there is "conclusive" evidence that D'Aubuisson was involved in the assassination of Archbishop Romero.

Since D'Aubuisson's party won 19 of the 60 seats in the election he has been courted by the U.S. administration North noted.

Many foreign observers were gulled into thinking that the

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Bevilacqua upheld as CYSF president

Doug Whittall

The Council Of the York Student Federation's Election Tribunal has denied the petitions brought against presidential candidates Maurizio Bevilacqua and Mark Pearlman, and has upheld Bevilacqua's victory in the CYSF general elections.

President-elect Bevilacqua was relieved to be cleared of alleged campaign improprieties and added, "my first priority is and will be to establish a good working relationship with the CYSF, in order for a smooth transition."

In yesterday's press release, the Tribunal reports "that the alleged breaches of by-law two were without basis and the complaints dismissed." By-law two deals with regulations governing candidate's campaign practices and general election procedures.

The Tribunal ruled that Pearlman's charges against Bevilacqua were of a technical nature and stated, "there was no breach...based on the receipt presented by Mr. Bevilacqua...the expense statement submitted by Mr. Bevilacqua, while not filled in correctly, does, however, comply with the spirit of the by-law."

Chief Returning Officer and CYSF Business Manager, Tony Finn, said he thought justice had been served, "although not everyone will be pleased by our decision." Finn added, "The spirit of the by-laws has been upheld and all concerned conducted themselves quite well. These things are not going to go totally smoothly, but I don't think there were any major problems, except for the by-laws."

Council Secretary, Georgina Stevwright, echoed Finn's observation that ambiguities in the by-laws was the major problem, and said, "The CRO's report will recommend to the Council that the election by-laws be revamped, in order to avoid similar confusion in future elections." In its release, the Tribunal points out that many candidates "had difficulty interpreting" the rules that governed the election.

CRO Finn pointed to several problem areas in the by-laws, such as campaigning, the definition of "fair market value", and expense documentation. Finn also said "We're well aware that a problem exists. In fact, Greg Gaudet has been working on making some changes."

CYSF President Gaudet said, "In essence, I'm making changes which require a complete rewriting and structural changes." Gaudet hopes to reform the by-laws and the constitution in order to make it more understandable.

"Within the constitution, I've changed a few responsibilities of directors, and created an executive vice-president's position," says Gaudet. "Structurally, I've split long passages into four or five by-laws making them easier to deal with." His recommendations are subject to Council approval.

Pearlman expressed satisfaction with the ruling, and said "I'm extremely pleased that all the allegations implicating the Student Fund were proven untrue," while adding, "I wish Morris the best of luck next year and I hope he tries to live up to his campaign promises."



CRO Tony Finn feels that justice has been served.

Mike Albu