

"I know what it is like to come up empty handed"

## You need more than a university degree to get a job

Does a university education guarantee you a job? I'm not disputing the value of the education because if I were I wouldn't be a York University student. All I am trying to get across is will our degree ensure us employment when we graduate? I'm sure a fair portion of my fellow students will automatically think that as soon as they step out of school with that precious piece of paper, they will take the world by storm and obtain that special job that they so righteously deserve. This is a great attitude to have, but is

it realistic?

No one has ever said that a university education will automatically get you your dream job but it has been implied. As children, we were brainwashed into thinking that by going to school and bringing home an "A" would help us get a good job and live happily ever after. We now have to acknowledge that this theme isn't necessarily true; it's more like a fable handed down by society.

I don't deny the fact that a university background is an asset in

acquiring a post, but it shouldn't be so readily believed that it will warrant some sort of special treatment above the other unemployed degree holders as compared to people who don't even have a high school diploma? It takes more than a scholastic accomplishment to procure a vocation sought out by numerous others.

There are many factors that can aid an individual in his quest for a position. Ironically, luck plays an important role, being at the right place at the right time. It's also who

you know rather than what you know. These circumstances might seem irrelevant and corny but they in fact are justified.

The chief reason why the average graduate is unemployed, due to no fault of his own, is because of his lack of on-the-job experience. The individual is left to fend for himself. You're probably wondering how in the world can one hope to get experience if one doesn't have a job? That my friends is a question which has been asked by many. The only solutions that I can provide are the

two mentioned in the previous paragraph.

The basis to this paper is to make one aware of what is waiting outside the walls of the university. No one is going to drop a job in your lap. They exist (so we are told) but your task is to locate them. No one is going to take you by the hand and guide you. You're on your own, armed with the piece of paper. I realize that I haven't painted a pretty picture but that was not my intention for I know what it is like to come up empty handed.

Enzo Donato

## Excal reader thinks he reads red

The purpose of a school newspaper is to act as a forum for discussion among students. The Excalibur, however, has persistently and consistently presented (and advocated) a left-wing approach across the board. A university dedicated to the pursuit of higher education should have the presentation of all ideologies as its ultimate goal. If one is to read the most recent (or for that matter, any) issue of the Excalibur, it becomes blatantly obvious that the "University's Independent Press" is not satisfying the aims of higher education.

Examine the facts. The pages are filled with articles concerning and supporting striking unionists,

view becomes crucial. The utopian and untried views of this minority are indicative of the surreal world in which they live.

What has stood the test of time and contributed to basic human rights and pursuits? What has led to the present level of health, wealth, and freedom, where these minorities can vocalize their views? If the majority of our parents had been critical, left-wing

radical Marxists, uninformed peaceniks, deprived feminists, gay parents (we wonder how they manage it), and various other revolutionary factions. The reality is that these groups represent the minority, leaving the majority

unrepresented within the university's press. The aforementioned issues will contribute nothing to the hopefully successful careers of this university's potential graduates. Many graduating students will undoubtedly find positions within business, where a practical point of extremists, we could not and would not be attending university. We have their sound, practical, and tried foundation to thank for our security. It's easy to condemn the "establishment" in a free society, but, lest we forget, it is the establishment that, to a large degree, pays their bills.

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## 'Find out names of these hate mongers'

I was quite dismayed to find the last edition of Excalibur included only a minor note on the grossly barbaric behaviour of certain imbecile students. I'm referring to the placing of a sheep in Central Square, of course. The behaviour of these hoodlums should not be tolerated. Where's the conscientious Mark Pearlman now? Why isn't he investigating this incident of psychotic hatred with the same zeal as he displayed in his last escapade. In his lengthy editorial in your paper he went to great lengths to establish himself as the impartial Zionist. Well, now's his opportunity. Find out who is behind this unprovoked, childish, power tripping, force the issue and push for disbarment for the student(s) involved.

The subsequent suppression of the incident by Excalibur reeks of favouritism and also brings serious questions involving the responsibility of the media to light. Give credit where credit is due. Let's find out the names of these hate mongers.

I realize that many of these

fanatical quirks are just that, and don't represent the population of fine Jewish students at York, but regardless, I have enjoyed the luxuries of living in a civilized country all my life and I don't like that luxury being disturbed by foreign nationalist trouble makers of any origin. I'm not even asking that these hooligans reform. But could they just take it back to Israel, Palestine or whatever you choose to call it. I really don't care. ie. Piss off.

Daniel P. Whiteman

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Excalibur did not suppress the story; it appeared prominently on the third page. The story was small because there was not much information available. To have put the story on page one would have been to give in to the people who commit stupid acts for the sake of media attention. In your letter, Mr. Whiteman, you imply that Jewish students were responsible, but you do not provide any evidence that this is the case.

## No justification needed to bomb the bomb

The train of thoughts circulating in the Canadian mind should be filled with astonishment at the arrest of the British Columbia 5 who are accused of bombing the Cruise nuclear missile production site while Litton Systems Canada (sic) Ltd. continues to arm the U.S. military for World War Three.

The list, so far, of citizens arrested also includes the 62 people who have been charged at the November 11, 1982 symbolic occupation at Litton;

the 27 arrested on August 6, 1982; the 36 charged at the April 8, 1982 demonstration; the 24 arrested at the November 11, 1981 Remembrance Day action; and the 13 of April, 1981. Meanwhile Litton Systems continues to violate section 79 of the Criminal Code, treasonous activity against the Canadian public, and yet no judge has complied with the charge laid by various citizens against Litton by issuing a summons.

By what authority does Litton manufacture the guidance component for the Cruise nuclear missile drone, after all, this is not U.S. territory, is it? The mandateless

Federal government has provided a 22 million dollar loan for that bomb and Parliament has not taken into consideration the majority of Canadians who oppose even the testing of Reagan's new war toy.

The only real authority in Canada,

the people, are being ignored, arrested and imprisoned for our willingness to exercise sovereign national rights. Really, what further justification need there be to bomb the bomb. Let that be called anarchism but only those who are unable to distinguish between property and people would call it terrorism.

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