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NOMINATIONS - To be in G.S.A. Office (N 918 Ross) by 5:00 o'clock Friday, March 10, 1978

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Let's play twenty questions — CYSF Presidency candidates interviewed

Interviews by Al Bell

Don't worry if you can't figure out exactly what is going on in the CYSF presidential election. The Mets won the World Series and they've been trying to figure that one out for years.

Look at it this way: there's a candidate from the current CYSF, which recently disqualified another candidate on a highly questionable technicality, and that other candidate is now running under the name of a person of the opposite sex who, if elected, will graduate before she ever serves a day in office. If you'd like to throw the whole thing out the window at this point, there's another candidate whose in favor of exactly that.

Here's the line-up: David Chodikoff: current vice-president of communications for student services of the CYSF, member of a dozen committees, smooth, articulate, and stuck with the lousy image the CYSF has at the moment.

Harvey Pinder, alias Mary Marrone: disqualified from running because the computer has him incorrectly listed in a non-CYSF college, he has refused to give up his quest for the presidency. Enter Mary Marrone who fronts Pinder's campaign with her correctly-registered name, running on a platform that says "a vote for Marrone is a vote for Pinder."

Arnie Bell: totally inexperienced in any political office, he will dissolve the CYSF upon his election and institute a new central body which will not have a president.

Those are the candidates. Each of them was interviewed separately and each received the same sequence of questions. Mary Marrone gave Harvey Pinder the right to speak for her in this interview, as she is running solely to give students a chance to vote for Pinder, even if his name does not appear on the ballot.

EXCALIBUR — What are your political affiliations?

BELL — I believe everybody should have their own voice and their own vote at all times. I don't have a party affiliation.

CHODIKOFF — I'm a recently joined member of the Liberal party.

PINDER — No. I'm not a member of any party.

EXCALIBUR — What are your motives for being a student politician?

BELL — So that I can get rid of presidential elitism. Because if I become president it will be to dissolve the CYSF and there will be no president from there on in. I don't like people in power who have power over a large number of people.

CHODIKOFF — I guess my first reason for starting in student politics is just like any other first year student who considers running for any office: to contribute to the university and to try to effect change for the betterment of students. The reason I'm running for president is because I feel I can contribute more than I have been at the vice-president level.

PINDER — I want to get students involved. It's no use having someone as president of CYSF who just sits in the office and goes home at five o'clock. It's not even good enough to have someone in there who will say the right things. We need someone in there who will go out and get students involved: an active and interventionary president.

EXCALIBUR — What are your three main character weaknesses?

BELL — Well, I guess I talk too much. In this campaign I get nervous

because there's so much power flying around. The third? I don't know what my third is which may be my third weakness.

CHODIKOFF — I can be abrasive as is well known. Sometimes I approach problems on the wrong tact and it takes someone to show me what the real focus is. I have a problem that when I get involved in something I may do so at the expense of neglecting other things.

PINDER — That's a difficult question to ask. I think it's rather far fetched to ask somebody to reflect on themselves what are their weaknesses or their strengths or anything. I think it's for people around them to say and, in that sense, some people say I'm too long winded and that I don't know when to quit.

EXCALIBUR — What is the thrust of your anti-cutbacks strategy?

BELL — Basically, I think at the moment the CYSF doesn't have much of an input into it. What I would do would be to open up meetings, rallies, and other processes where the cutbacks can be fought with larger input from the CYSF.

CHODIKOFF — The concerns of cutbacks effect students in so many ways that the activity can branch out into so many areas. It's great to be able to say, yes, we've got a lobby, and put up your hands, and get everyone to come to the meetings and I applaud that, but that is one aspect of it. The other aspect is to get down and really get into the issues. Dealing with the cuts to the International Students Center social services, and other areas are my concerns. In a larger sense, I would direct action through OFS and NUS and apply pressure to the government by suggesting we use the resources of OFS to say cut the fat and not the bone.

PINDER — We must start with the basics which are getting people involved and knowledgeable. That is getting the information out through any means and then you start with petitions and letters to members of parliament, phone calls, lobbying, everything like that. If those things don't work, then you have to proceed to public protest such as the March 16 rally. That is a tremendous development because it deals in a public way the unity within the universities, and their resistance to being victimized by the government. My position is that the government has the money, but they just don't want to give it to the universities.

EXCALIBUR — What have you already done to fight the cutbacks?

BELL — Nothing, directly.

CHODIKOFF — My involvement ranged more from the backroom than right up front. The day before the cutbacks I went up and down the North and South elevators. Then on the following two week period after the cutbacks I again plastered posters. The point is that not everybody has to be up front, and on some issues I have been in focus and some I have not. Although the CYSF seems at times not to be concerned with the cutbacks, we're not always right up front. We are working continually with the metro coalition and with other universities.

PINDER — I've been involved in the York and Toronto area cutbacks committees almost from their inception. I've been more active than any person in CYSF. I chaired the 800 person rally here at York and also the 150 person organizational meeting. I laid out the current cutbacks leaflet and wrote half of it. On the face of it, I'd say I've been extremely active against the cutbacks.

EXCALIBUR — Why are you

worth the \$7,000 salary which the president receives?

BELL — I don't think that we need a president. As I say, if I am elected president of the CYSF my platform will dissolve that position and there will be no salary because there will be no president. We'll save ourselves \$7,000.

CHODIKOFF — I think I'm worth it because I'm going to be putting in more than a 40 hour week. I work hard now. I don't get paid and I don't expect to get paid. I've worked very hard this year and I enjoy what I do. I enjoy the confrontations. I mean, the whole point of being at university is to get an education and whether my views coincide with anyone else's, it is enlightening for me to be a part of it.

PINDER — I will freeze the salary. And for seven grand there should be a full-time president. Not one who takes two or three courses and can't go to important meetings because he's off on a skiing trip and who goes home at 5 o'clock every night. That office should be open all the time. It should be a place where students go in because they know it's theirs.

EXCALIBUR — Harbinger's budget has been drastically cut in the past year. How do you propose to treat it in the future?

BELL — I wouldn't like to say that as president I would give this person this much and that person that much. That's to be left up to the number of persons involved in the program which I would hope was considerable.

CHODIKOFF — I will be recommending in my report at the end of the year that the same funding for Harbinger be given next year and also increased funding on the basis that other groups support Harbinger as well. If the colleges offer financial support to Harbinger, I think the CYSF should do its bit too.

PINDER — I didn't agree with the cut that Harbinger experienced this year. But within the CYSF budget you can reapportion it. The past CYSF have really mis-managed the money they have had. All those thousands of lost dollars could have gone to Harbinger and other groups. It's that kind of reapportionment that's necessary.

EXCALIBUR — Excalibur has applied to be funded by a direct check-off from student fees rather than by a grant from the CYSF. How do you view this?

BELL — I think that's very wise. I

think it would be good for Excalibur to go to the students with a ballot and get them to vote on it.

CHODIKOFF — Before I can commit myself to that I want an issue discussed by the board of publications. In Excalibur there are 30 or 35 people — I was a staff member myself last year — and though I'm not saying there is any political bias, I think that when you have such a limited group of people you are not guaranteed the democratic representation you are seeking. This is the thing that I'm concerned about. The students as a whole should have an opportunity in

a referendum to elect the editor-in-chief or to say that the staff is not only competent enough but also representative enough of the whole student body to elect the editor themselves. Then we will talk about direct funding.

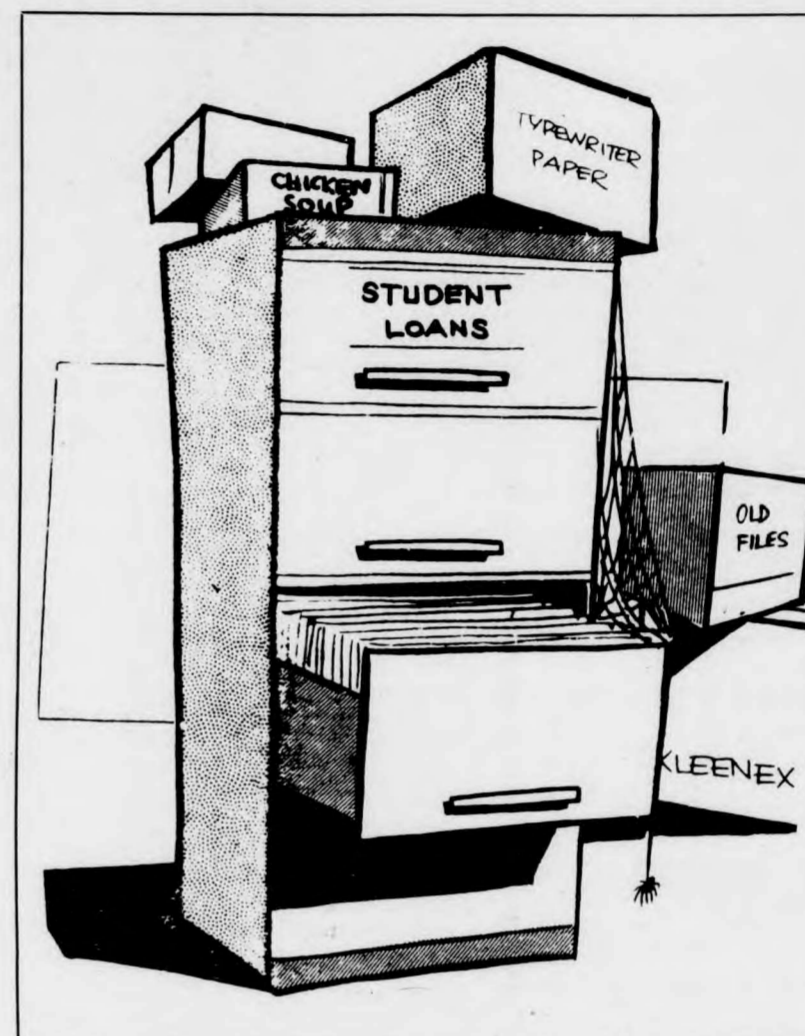
PINDER — I completely support direct funding for Excalibur. I think it's one of the best ways to guarantee a free and critical press. A free press which doesn't depend upon the bureaucrats it criticizes is necessary to prevent bureaucratic nonsense.

EXCALIBUR — How do you feel about the disqualification of Harvey Pinder from the election?

BELL — I've been doing a certain amount of work to see if I could help get Harvey allowed to run. Because one of the things that's wrong with the CYSF is it's not democratic. We have a small elite of people elected to that council with many of the colleges having no faith in it because it's not a democratic voice for the community of York students. Harvey's a York student and should be allowed to run just because we want democracy.

CHODIKOFF — I can't comment on the technicality of that because that's what it's based on. I feel that if Harvey was running it would be an interesting race and that I would win the race. I feel confident in fact. But it's not my decision, and I don't want to be involved in that decision and that's why I've stayed away from it.

PINDER — This action reveals the fear members of the current CYSF have of not only my being elected but of the active student council that I want to have. If they go to such extreme measures of making retroactive laws and ruling them in such a particular way that the computer is more important than the official decision makers, then they reveal themselves for the anti-democratic, exclusionary bureaucrats that they are.



Our Town

Bethune
From 9 to 5 today, you can vote for Bethune Council 78-79, at the Porter's Office (room 106). The positions of vice chairman and members at large (two) are being contested. Bob Speller is acclaimed as chairman, Steve Norwood as residence council chairman. No one tossed their hat in the ring for commuter representative.
Tap 'n' Keg will be featuring the Lisa Hart Band next Wednesday. It's a Ladies' Night — free admission for women..... Bethune Movies screens the prison life film *Short Eyes* Friday and Sunday nights. Saturday night it's Charles Bronson in *Telefon*. Both are at 8:30. Curtis L., \$1.75 general admission, \$1.50 Bethuners.

Calumet
Not much afoot that we know of. Next Wednesday there's a reading in new fiction with Czech writer Joseph Skordzcki, in the common room at noon. Lawson Oates and Chris Winter are acclaimed as college reps to CYSF..... John Mays' book is reviewed on page 13.....

Founders
Dances in the dining hall both tomorrow and Saturday nights, sponsored by York Daycare and the Jewish Student Federation, respectively..... *Fountain*, the college yearbook, has been cancelled due to lack of interest; only a handful of copies had been pre-sold..... Tickets for the March 13 performance of *Mother Courage* at the St. Lawrence Centre are on sale at the student council office. The price (\$3.85 or \$5.50) includes transportation and a reception with the cast. Get your tickets now.
Linda Blanchet, Herman Yamagisi and Steven Muchnik are all acclaimed as reps to CYSF..... Not much in the area of vandalism this week at Founders. Last Tuesday, a crew of hearty young lads threw a block of ice through one of the outside residence doors; another was kicked in Saturday night; the railing down the college's main stairwell was ripped apart as

usual; and, finally, a door was torn off a cubicle in the men's washroom next to the Cock 'n Bull.
To end on a more civilized note, the winners of the Founders arts competition, *Poesis*, are on display at the gallery until tomorrow.....
McLaughlin
The 78-79 McLaughlin College Council thus far consists of: Debbie Cornwell, Marg Jubb, Ken Marchildon, Louise Nimington, Sue Shearer, John Watson and Roy Wong. They'll have picked next year's chairperson, treasurer and secretary by the time you read this, but the names weren't available at press time.
McLaughlin College wishes to give special thanks to outgoing council members: Lori Walters (chairperson), Laurie Mason (secretary), Norm Boersma (treasurer), Ted Gerrard, Brenda Patterson, John Watson, Donn Sugg, Blair Reulens and Vaidilute Setikas. Congratulations to the new council.
Don't forget the Mac Pub every Friday night in the JCR starting around 9..... free to Mac students..... The Dave Black Orchestra will entertain at the end of year dance, March 31. Tickets go on sale the 22nd in room 109.
Mac presents a forum, *Rural Environment and Economic Growth*, in the JCR, Monday from 1 to 3:30. Environmental Studies Dean Roger Schwass will moderate and panelists will include professor William Found and Master George Doxy. Questions from the floor and discussion will follow the panel.

Stong
Good music and good cause - CYSF sponsors a dance with the Incredible Dixieland Band tonight in the JCR. All proceeds go to fight Multiple Sclerosis. It's licensed, free admission.
Tomorrow and Saturday nights, the duo Macri and Forchet entertain in the Orange Snail, from 9 pm..... Monday night at 6 there's the opening of the Stong student show at the Zacks Gallery. It'll be followed by a "Painters' Pub" from 8 to midnight; free admission..... A week tonight, the Orange Snail hosts a poetry and Folk Night.
Those interested in participating should call Hollis Rinehart at -3420..... Tickets for the Last Supper go on sale tomorrow in room 315. They're \$3.50 cash or scrip. The dinner is Friday March 31st at 6 pm, entertainment by the eternal Cingolani Trio. A disco dance will finish off the festivities.
Vanier
Today at noon, *Straight Talk* presents *Confession of a Pub Manager* with Open End manager Jayne Lansberg. Where? Andrew forgot to tell us.
Tuesday at noon, there's an all candidates meeting for those running for college council positions. Beer and pizza to be served, don't know where. The elections are next Wednesday from 9 to 5. Look around for the polls..... Vanier College Council encourages its members to join the No - Cutbacks rally at Queen's Park.

Winters
Fanfare please. The Winters College Council for 78-79: President: Barb Taylor; Vice President: Andrew Harris; Treasurer: Nevine Niazi; Social-Cultural reps: Dan Durst, Fay Russell; Athletic Reps: Cathy Lucas, Steve Weston; Councilors at large: Suzy Jensen, Kerry Johnston. Both the president and treasurer were acclaimed. Byelections will be held in the fall to find residence, day and first year reps.
Our Town was prepared this week by Ted Mumford with the devoted help of Laura Brown (Bethune), Andrew Cardozo (Vanier), and Mickey Trigiani (Founders). We need reporters - liasons everywhere else; call 3201 or drop into 111 Central Square if you're interested.

admission.

Each candidate contesting a seat in the CYSF college representative elections was invited to make a "platform" Submission of no more than 200 words to Excalibur.
All responded except Winters "Student Action" candidate Joel Goldfarb.
Some submissions were edited down from the originals as they exceeded the limit.
The following are acclaimed in their constituencies:
Calumet: Lawson Oates, Chris Winter (one seat vacant)
Jeff Bien
I have decided to 'throw my hat into the ring' for several reasons. I am entering my fourth year of studies in this happy community and would like to participate in the affairs of its housekeeping. I have been exposed to different political arenas in the past and presently represent Vanier College as one of its C.Y.S.F. representatives. I have been editor of the *Vandoo* (Vanier College Newspaper) for the past year and it, (as well as two year's experience in residence) has allowed me to familiarize myself with the workings of the College and those people involved in its management.
As a candidate I am running independently. There is no question that ideology has its place and an invaluable one at that. More important however, is the desire and subsequent ability of the forthcoming C.Y.S.F. membership to transcend petty politics, individual differences and personal interests in hope of providing the York student with mature, concerned representation.
I would like to stress the importance of communication between the C.Y.S.F. representative and his electorate after the election.

Off and running — CYSF college candidates

government has divided itself up into a two party system which is wasting its time and energy fighting within itself.
It is only through unity that the students can accomplish their goals. I would like to stress that by running as an independent I will be able to work solely for both the college and the university without a party's interference.

Tim Dayfoot
I am Tim Dayfoot, candidate for representative from Vanier College. I am presently in my third year of a psychology program. It has been my involvement outside of the classroom which has made me most interested in running for CYSF. I have become involved in the York Full Employment Committee and other issue-oriented groups which are part of the York Student Christian Movement. I have spent three years in Vanier residence, the last as an Assistant Don and have taken part in various academic, social and sport activities of the College.

James Belyea
My administration name is James Belyea.
I am a second year student majoring in History.
I am running as an independent candidate because our student

The communication I am speaking of can be accomplished in the form of correspondence to the appropriate College paper, frequent appearances at College Council meetings and general dialogue with constituents. Any or all of these actions could have provided a better awareness of the affairs of C.Y.S.F. on the part of the Vanier student in the past year.

Cheryll Pruitt
As a member of the Young Socialists, I am taking part in the Student Action slate. S.A. is a group of students running on a common platform: against the cutbacks, against restrictions in student aid, against tuition hikes, and in support of women's liberation.
Far from being the progressive institutions they claim to be, universities uphold and perpetuate this society's oppression of women.
High tuition fees and living costs deter many high-school students — particularly women — from entering university. Female enrolment is dismally low in graduate and professional programs.
Only 18 percent of the full-time faculty at York are women.
Women will be among the hardest hit by York's projected \$4 million budget cutbacks.
Three-quarters of the part-time faculty, 40 percent of whom are women, may be fired. Many women's studies courses will be cancelled. *Services* of interest to women such as Harbinger, *Breakthrough* and *Women's Workshop* are threatened with extinction.
These attacks must not go unchallenged. Large numbers of women are coming together for International Women's Day. York women must use this opportunity to join with their off-campus sisters in the fight against women's oppression.
I urge everyone who supports women's right to study, teach and work at the university to attend the

Luigi Tucci
Luigi Tucci is a 2nd year Political Science and French literature major and an active member within the Vanier Community. Luigi has been involved with various CYSF activities and was on the International Foreign Students Assistance Committee at the University of Rome, Italy during 1975-76.
Luigi, if elected, intends to create a co-ordinating Planning Committee for Social Events, where the representatives of all colleges belonging to CYSF can plan and organize social events more efficiently. He feels that this committee is urgently needed at York.
Vanier college constituents are Luigi's primary concern. He wants to insure that all of Vanier's students' contributions towards the Social activities of the college be spent for the ultimate benefit of Vanier members. This can be done by ameliorating the poor advertising which Vanier has been diffusing for its social events.
Luigi Tucci is strongly opposed to Governmental cutbacks and is concerned about the alarming and preoccupying level of Student Unemployment.
So if you want to make your experience at York an enlightening one — vote T U C C I.

International Women's Day rally on Saturday, March 11 at Convocation Hall, U of T at 1:00 p.m., and to join the York contingent in the march to City Hall.

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