

## York U hunts for new prez.

By LAURA LUSH

The new president of York University should be "a leader and communicator, committed to excellence in research, teaching, and scholarships," according to H. Anthony Hampson, chairman of the Presidential Search Committee.

He will be a "manager in the broadest sense of the word, capable of raising funds, dedication, and enthusiasm," said Hampson, who's also a member of York's Board of Governors. The candidate should also be an "innovator with adaptable skills to meet this period of rapid change and development head on," he said.

President H. Ian Macdonald will be stepping down September 1, 1984 after more than 10 years as York's president.

President Macdonald said that in order to successfully deal with the various groups composed of administration, students, and community the next president "requires a high degree of moral integrity, recognizing that he cannot please all of the people all of the time."

Members of the Search Committee have been chosen from the Board of Governors (G. Cooper, T. Kernaghan, W. Dimma, P. Lapp,

and J. Leitch), from the professoriate (Gerry Carrothers, Sydney Eisen, Janice Newson), from the staff (B. Abercrombie), and from the student body (D. Wallace).

Macdonald said he will continue to teach in the Faculty of Administrative Studies as professor of policy after stepping down. He said he'll also become director of the office of international services where he will continue his "past efforts in support of York's impressive participation in the world of international academic exchanges and international programs."

He'll also continue as chairman of the board of the provincial IDEA Corporation (Innovation Development for Employment Advancement).

The presidential appointee should be a Canadian citizen and will be expected to take office in September.

Applications should be accompanied by a résumé and nominations include a biographical outline.

The Search Committee will receive submissions no later than February 29. Address applications to: Presidential Search Committee, S945 Ross Building, York University, 4700 Keele Street, Downsview, Ontario M3J 1P3.

## M.P.'s speech labeled PR

By CAROL BRUNT

University students are "leaders among young people" and as such can act as a communication link between government programs and young people, according to Minister of Employment and Immigration John Roberts.

The minister made the statement at a conference of university students from across Canada last Friday at Inn on the Park. The conference, which brought together editors or their representatives from about 30 campus newspapers, was an attempt to increase student awareness of the government's job creation programs, particularly those aimed at disadvantaged youths.

In the question and answer period following the minister's brief speech, students at the conference repeatedly questioned the validity of bringing together a group of university students to view job creation programs for disadvantaged youth. "We're not the people that have the real problems so why are we here and who are we going to communicate with," questioned Albert Nerenberg, a representative from the *McGill Daily*.

"Why you people? Because we think you are opinion leaders. It is the university, post-secondary students who are structurally better organized for us to respond to," said Roberts.

"You're not 100 percent of our communica-

tion process but we do think you're an important part of it—but are you telling me that you're in such a watertight compartment that through you we cannot reach other young people?" asked the minister.

The minister then denied that the day was a political ploy aimed at getting voting support in the next election, claiming that he'd been in politics too long to think that he'd get votes from those present.

The day-long conference included visits to both the Specialized Youth Unit (SYU) in Scarborough, opened in November 1982, and the Metro Toronto Job Corps Project.

The Job Corps Project, which opened last May, provides a variety of work experience, training, counselling, and job placements to meet the employment needs of disadvantaged youths aged 15-24.

These programs, however, didn't address the concerns of the students present at the conference including major tuition increases and the difficulty in finding summer jobs.

In response to questioning, the minister stressed what he considered a significant increase in funding, of \$266 million for youth job creation programs over last year. This represents "over a quarter of a billion dollars of new money that was not previously allocated," said Roberts.

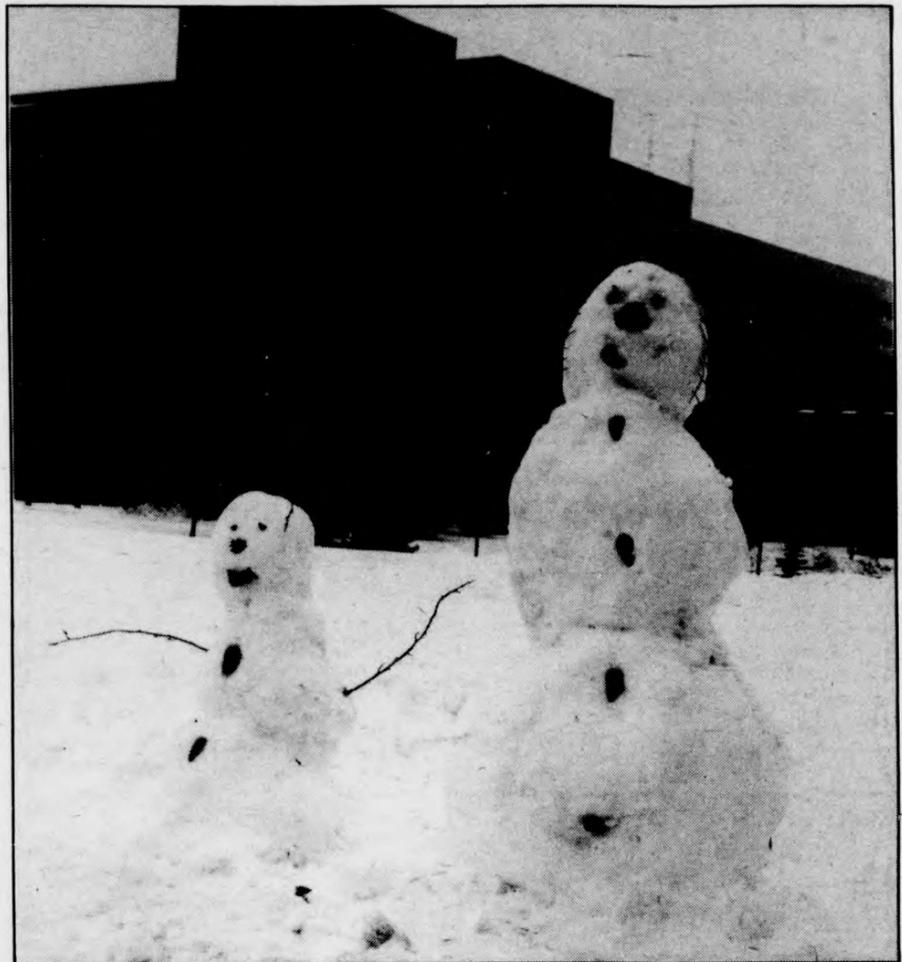


Photo: B. CIOPPA/R. PAWLISHYH

This snowman and his only son stopped to pose for two passing *Excalibur* photographers only hours before the two frosties met their untimely demise. Later both father and son were found dismembered and strewn across the south-east lawn of the Ross building. Sigh.

## New Library Yorkline service links home computers to York

By DAVE BYRNES

A new York Libraries Communications Package enables home computer owners to search the library holdings by telephone.

The recently established service, called Yorkline, enables users to scan the holdings found on microfiche catalogues and obtain information on available books at the various York libraries and reserves.

Yorkline functions similarly to the public inquiry terminals in the libraries in that the user can search for books by title, author, subject, or call number.

Since January 1, three lines have been

available into the computer program. If usership increases more lines will be made available, said Mary Stevens, assistant director Library Systems. Users are allowed a maximum of 30 minutes.

The introduction of a dial-up library service at York is an indication that "York is finally moving into the twentieth century" according to Jerome Durlak, coordinator of the Mass Communications Program at York, who points out that Western Queen's, and Waterloo have had this service for three years.

The service operates 24 hours a day except Saturday night when indexes are rebuilt. The Yorkline numbers are 667-6707 and 667-6708.

## Professors condemn U.S policies during Latin in America Week

By GARY SYMONS

Caribbean and Latin American people have been in a state of continual war, suffering, and death all in the name of North American expansion, according to U. of T. Geography Professor Lennox Farrell in a lecture at York last Thursday.

Farrell's lecture "Politics of U.S. Intervention," one of a series of lectures and films for York's Latin America Week, gave a historical background of European and American exploitation of the region, and strongly condemned the present U.S. administration for their actions in Central America and Grenada.

"With Reagan, we are dealing with an individual who believes if he cannot control it, he must stop it anyway he can," Farrell said.

Farrell also called the recent Kissinger Report on future U.S. policy in Central America "disgusting."

Farrell is also a member of the Canada-Grenada Friendship Association.

His speech was complemented by an earlier lecture "U.S. Intervention in Central America" given by York political science professor Edgar Dosman at Founders College.

Dosman, who also criticized American policies, gave a comprehensive overview of current political and military developments in Nicaragua and El Salvador.

Speaking first about Nicaragua, Dosman detailed the overt involvement of the U.S. with the Honduran army and contras (counter-revolutionaries). "In 1983," he said, "there was a marked increase in direct CIA and DIA (Defense Intelligence Agency) involvement in management and control of contras so the war in Nicaragua became an overt, rather than a covert, war."

Like Farrell, Dosman criticized the Kissinger Report, a document he said was just "a piece of garbage (that) no thinking individual would take seriously."

Among other questionable policies, Dosman singled out Kissinger's recommendation that the war against Nicaragua should be continued "as a bargaining unit."

Dosman's main thrust in discussing American policy in El Salvador was that, as the FMLN and FDR revolutionary forces have taken the initiative in the civil war, the U.S. is left with only two options. He said they can either reconcile themselves with the revolutionaries, or take more direct action, perhaps even an invasion in the style of Grenada, to prop up the current government.

Earlier in the week two visiting women speakers appeared at York accompanied with films.

Maria Elba Y Silezar, from El Salvador, appearing on Tuesday at Curtis Lecture Hall A, elaborated on the plight of women in Latin America as depicted in the film *The Double Day*.

On Wednesday, also at Curtis Lecture Hall A, speaker Sister Suzanne Dudziak from the Latin American Working Group, lectured on "Christianity and Social Change in Latin America."

Dudziak, who was among the nuns turned back from an intended "prayer for peace" pilgrimage to El Salvador, spoke of the Catholic church's active involvement in the Nicaraguan revolution and the oppression of church organizations in El Salvador.

Preceding Dudziak, the documentary "Thank God and the Revolution" portrayed Church involvement in the Nicaraguan revolution and included an interview with Father Orneste Cardinal, present Minister of Culture and Education.

Other events scheduled during Latin America Week were four feature films, including the popular *Bye, Bye Brazil*, and an arts and craft show.

Latin America Week was sponsored by the Student Christian Movement, the Central American Committee, and the Law Union of Ontario.



Photo: GARY SYMONS

U of T Prof Lennox Farrell