

R4
4/4-6/6

excalibur

YORK UNIVERSITY'S COMMUNITY NEWSPAPER

Security moves toward "police-type" image

By JUDIE SNOW
and EXCALIBUR STAFF

York Security is replacing its two vans with police-style cruisers next month which will convey more of a police image, said Assistant Director of Security Eric Pond.

Since 1985, York Security has had one car for the security supervisor, and two vans for general use.

"Our staff is 100 per cent strongly against the use of vans," said Pond, adding the staff wants "proper police-type vehicles for a police-type operation."

Replacing the vans with cars is partly a question of image, says Pond. He said using vans has "down-graded" the way the community sees security.

The new cruisers "look more like policing-vehicles, so the officers will feel better about themselves," he said.

The change from vans to cars is also safer for security officers, according to Pond.

It is "more difficult to transport a prisoner in a van than in a car because the large open area in the van makes fighting back or resisting easier for the prisoner," said Pond, referring to cases when a detainee is being transferred to a police station.

"They could get a good run at you, plus they have the side door and the back door to get out," said Pond.

In addition, cars can be equipped with 'Silent Patrolmen' — a divider between the front and back seats of the car, said Pond. "Plus you can disconnect the internal door locks so you can't get out until the officer lets you out."

But Pond also says there have

been no attacks on officers in vans. "We haven't had any problems, but there's always the potential. I feel satisfied that the car is going to be a better job for us."

The switch to patrol cars will also be economically sound, said Pond. There will be a savings of \$150 a month, as it is less expensive to rent cars than vans.

Pond said, "We originally wanted to use cars with V4 engines to further increase our savings, but by using V6s we can get a higher resale figure."

York Security is also separating from Student Security and Parking, which will continue to use vans for their patrols.

York Security will have one unmarked supervisor's car, ideal for vandalism situations, and two marked cars. The marked cars will display the Security colours with the Security insignia and phone number painted on the side.

Pond is considering supplying the cars with emergency accident boxes which would contain flares, first-aid kits, flashlights and other emergency equipment. In addition, the cars will be equipped with amber roof lights and radios.

Pond feels equipment is necessary "if you're getting into a situation where your job function is the peace and quiet on the university campus." This now includes cars instead of vans, and although Pond has ruled out guns and nightsticks, he said, "We may move into handcuffs, but it would be a very slow move, and the decision will not be made until we have special constable status."

In the past, members of the York

community have expressed concerns about having a police presence on campus. For example, last September the York University Faculty Association (YUFA) sent a letter to the bookstore complaining about its armed security personnel.

Pond thinks people were objecting more to the weapon than the police-

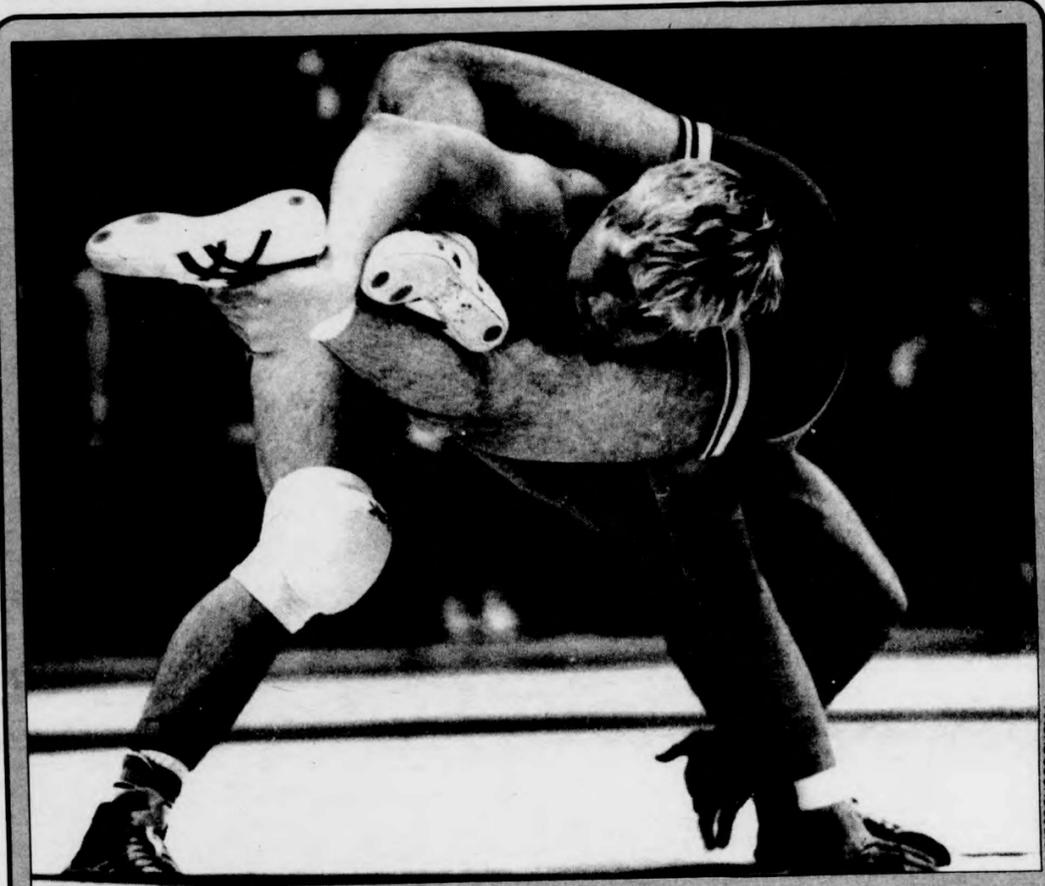
image. "I think the bookstore was probably a little surprised that the security guards were armed."

The bookstore asked its security guards — actually off-duty Metro Police — to wear plain-clothes and leave their guns at home because of YUFA's complaint.

YUFA chair Michael Copeland

would not comment on security's new cruisers until after the issue is discussed at the next YUFA executive meeting.

"Our people won't be armed," because, even with the special constable status to which security aspires, "special constables are not allowed to carry guns."



Yeomen wrestlemania

GRABBING HOLD OF A CIAU CHAMPIONSHIP: Paul Hughes captured gold in the 68 kilgram division for York. The Yeomen snapped Concordia's five year hold on the national title. Story on page 13.

Timbits at York by end of month

By DANIEL WOLGELERENTER

York students will be eating Timbits by the end of the month.

Tim Horton Donuts will be available from a new double-line cart in Central Square beginning the week of March 27, said Morag Fitzgerald, director of business support for The Marriott Corporation. The cart will be located near the west bearpit where Marriott now runs a coffee and pastry stand, and all products

sold on campus will be made in Stong's Kitchen.

Marriott recently finalized an agreement with Tim Horton giving it exclusive rights to market Tim Horton Donuts at every campus where Marriott has a food service contract. York was chosen as the test site.

Fitzgerald would not disclose the value of the contract between Marriott and Tim Horton and would not reveal which schools were considered and rejected for the test programme.

"A whole variety of schools were visited," Fitzgerald said, "and York was deemed best for the test programme."

She said that York is a good test site because it has large kitchen facilities, a large student body, and wide halls that are well-suited to food carts. Fitzgerald also said Tim Horton's high profile in Toronto made York a good site.

"I certainly hope that there will be future expansion," said Fitzgerald. "I would hope that there will be enough acceptance."

She added that a successful market test could mean "many" Tim Horton outlets on campus. "Tim Horton could grow with the expansion of the University," she said. "I quite honestly see it being very successful."

Fitzgerald said that she is not worried about traffic in Central Square

Student Centre cost up \$1.5 m

By DANIEL WOLGELERENTER

The Student Centre's budget is almost \$1.5 million over its original projection.

According to Student Centre Corporation (SCC) Chairperson Rob Castle, the Centre's original \$14.5 million budget has been approved by the Board of Governors at \$15,934,000.

The increase to the budget was absolutely necessary, Castle said. "We could have had a very pleasant office building for \$14.5 million."

Castle said that the entire costs are primarily due to changes in market conditions which have increased construction expenses, and extra elements which were added to the original Student Centre plan, such as the covered colonnade. He explained that the increased costs will be covered by a combination of about \$640,000 provided by the university, \$316,000 from the extra \$2 added to the Student Centre levy this year, \$100,000 in capital contributions to be made by food court tenants, and by about \$400,000 added to the mortgage.

The mortgage will be paid using the levy and profits from the food court. An increase to the mortgage

means that the levy may have to be extended.

Castle stressed, however, that the mortgage is only being increased by 3.8 per cent.

"Everything is being done with any eye to the mortgage," he said.

Castle explained that \$2 million of the cost is devoted to a contingency fund which will ensure that increase in building costs will not affect the budget.

Castle also pointed out that two tendering contracts have come in under budget so far: the excavation and the laying of the concrete foundation. The excavation, he said, is one of the largest tendering contracts at about \$3.5 million.

Five or six more tendering contracts will be in by May.

"[The total cost] may come to less than that (\$15.9 million) but right now we're setting aside \$15,934,000," Castle said. "The indications are now that we will come in under budget."

Meanwhile, the SCC has lined up 5 of 6 prospective tenants for its food court which will have hamburger, chicken, Italian, Chinese, deli, and pastry outlets. Castle says that the SCC is having trouble finding an appropriate Italian outlet.

Four outlets will be national operators, with the deli being a branch of a family-owned Toronto restaurant.

The pastry outlet will likely be Treats. Castle said that Treats was chosen over Marvellous Muffins because Treats' menu is more varied. He added, though, that the decision is not final.

Castle said further details on food court tenants will become public after negotiations have finished.

He also said that he is "fully confident" the Centre can ask for rents of about \$100 per square foot.

According to Russell Tan, president of United Income Properties — which owns the Towne and Country shopping mall — this rate is typical for food courts in first-rate malls. Last month, YUDC's leasing agent for Yorklanes — Stephan Kuzoff, vice-president of DI Realty — said that the Student Centre would not be able to realize those rates. But Castle said that the Student Centre is having no trouble attracting tenants.

"We are building the largest food court in Metro Toronto in terms of seating capacity, so it is fast becoming a very popular place in terms of food court operators," he said.

INSIDE

HELPING THOSE IN NEED: The York local of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC) has co-ordinated a Student Refugee Sponsorship Program. Page 7

ELECTION TIME: Excalibur grills the CYSF candidates. Pages 8-10

PLAYING THE BLUES: The field hockey Yeowomen lost the OWIAA Championship to the U of T Varsity Blues. 15

IDENTITY CRISIS: Toronto instrumental band Manteca refuses to label their music. Page 16

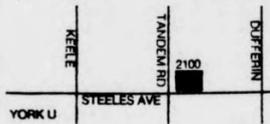
cont'd on p. 10

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YORK UNIVERSITY

WINTER/SUMMER 1989 FIRST TERM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

COURSE NAME/NUMBER	DAY/DATE	TIME	BUILDING/ROOM
CHEMISTRY			
SC/CHEM 1010 .06A Lab	Friday, April 14	12:00 - 2:00pm	Curtis A,B
	Wednesday, April 12	3:30 - 4:30pm	Curtis D
COMPUTER SCIENCE			
AS/SC COSC 1020 .03A	Tuesday, April 11	3:30 - 6:30pm	Curtis D
ECONOMICS			
AS/ECON 1000 .03A	Tuesday, April 11	8:30 - 10:30am	Curtis A
AS/ECON 1000 .03B,C	Thursday, April 13	8:30 - 10:30am	Curtis I,L
MATHEMATICS			
AS/SC MATH 1120 .03A	Wednesday, April 12	12:00 - 3:00pm	Curtis D
AS/SC MATH 1300 .03A	Tuesday, April 11	8:30 - 10:30am	Curtis D
AS/SC MATH 2560 .03A	Thursday, April 13	3:30 - 6:30pm	Bethune College Dining Hall
PHYSICS			
SC/PHYS 1010.06	Thursday, April 13	3:30 - 6:30pm	Curtis K

News Survey



Compiled By JEROME RYCKBORST

Bookstore nixes Rushdie novel

(Calgary) The University of Calgary bookstore will not restock copies of *The Satanic Verses*. The university-owned store sold its last copy before Christmas.

A bookstore spokesperson said, "We do not want to incite controversy. That is not our role."

Critics say Rushdie's latest book insults the Islamic religion. *Satanic Verses* has been banned in Bangladesh, Egypt, India, Iran, Pakistan and South Africa. As well, publishers in France, Greece, Turkey, and West Germany have elected not to publish the novel.

The Satanic Verses is the most recent work of novelist Salman Rushdie, born in Bombay in 1947. Rushdie's other works include *Grimus*, *Midnight's Children* (winner of the 1981 Booker Prize, the James Tait Memorial Prize and the English-Speaking Union Literary Award), *Shame* (winner of the Prix du Meilleur Livre Etranger) and of *The Jaguar Smile: A Nicaraguan Journey*. His books have been translated into 20 languages.

Gauntlet

Obscene caller 'conducts research'

(Waterloo) The University of Waterloo has issued an alert to its surrounding community about an obscene caller posing as one of its researchers.

Over the past several months a number of women have received obscene telephone calls from a man saying he is a UW researcher.

The caller typically begins by saying he is conducting a survey about smoking and cancer, and makes seemingly inoffensive inquiries about the individual's health and history, but gradually his questions become more personal.

Imprint

Health, dental insurance accepted

(Calgary) Starting in September, graduate students at the University of Calgary will have group health and dental insurance plans.

The Graduate Student Association president says he is satisfied with the results. "Too many students are like me: they haven't gone to the dentist in years because they can't afford it," said Hugh Leighton.

Students passed both a proposed health plan and dental plan in a February referendum. About 538 of 2,326 full and part-time graduate students turned in ballots. A proposed athletic fee of \$2.00 was turned down.

U of C graduate students will now pay \$180.00 more in fees in September.

Meanwhile U of C undergraduates may be voting on their own health insurance plan. Students would pay \$12.96 for coverage including prescription drugs, vision, care and accident insurance.

Gauntlet

Athletic Centre to expand

(Guelph) Additions to its Athletic Centre should allow the University of Guelph to accommodate almost all the expected demand, once completed in 1990. Currently 3,000 use the Athletic Centre for intramural events, and 1,000 for fitness classes; more than half the students and staff use the Athletics Centre.

Many problems at the facilities arose because of a gradual shift in usage from men to women, but U of G hopes to alleviate congestion by adding locker space, change rooms, two rinks (one with 1,300 seats), a proshop, an auxiliary gym (converted from an old hockey rink), five additional squash courts, and a 'fitness area' for aerobics classes. U of G will also add to its curling space, and possibly an eight-lane, 25m pool.

To help fund the construction, the province has allocated \$7 million, and the City of Guelph another \$1 million, in addition to student and university contributions.

The Ontario

Strike guidelines called unworkable

(Toronto) Controversy has erupted over a letter and a set of guidelines circulated by U of T provost Joan Foley in preparation for the Teaching Assistant (TA) strike at the University of Toronto.

The guidelines include a controversial form "to keep track" of TAs who strike.

Some departments, such as philosophy and anthropology, reacted immediately to the memo by registering their disapproval. On February 21 the department of anthropology unanimously passed a resolution "objecting to the underlying assumptions set out in the Provost's memorandum . . . and Guidelines."

A union spokesperson feels "the provost's Guidelines, as circulated, are totally unworkable."

The TAs are represented by the Canadian Union of Educational Workers, Local 2, which is currently on strike over a number of issues.

the newspaper

Student paper cuts service

(Winnipeg) Another student publication is amending its publishing schedule after years of publishing twice-weekly. *Manitoban*, the student publication at the University of Manitoba in Winnipeg, is going weekly.

The editors says this will better serve U of M students. "We felt that we would be able to produce a better product by publishing one larger paper per week, rather than two smaller ones." *Manitoban* intends to produce more feature-length articles in "more of a news magazine format."

Manitoban

Council keeps \$90,000, holds election

(Toronto) The Students' Advisory Council (SAC) at the University of Toronto will keep approximately \$90,000 of a \$150,000 surplus in its coffers.

SAC defeated a motion that would have allocated the remaining \$90,000 with input from U of T college and faculty student councils.

But SAC did pass a referendum question dealing with funding of the U of T's Women's Centre. The Women's Centre was hopeful it would receive part of this year's \$150,000 surplus in SAC funds.

The referendum was held March 8 and 9, and also included the question of membership of the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and the annual SAC elections.

the newspaper

Education to double candidates

By MARK WRIGHT

York's faculty of education is going to double its number of teacher candidates next year.

The planned increase follows an announcement last week by the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Lynn McLeod, for additional funding. She said that provincial funding would help Ontario universities create 385 more spaces in their teacher education programs.

"We have earmarked \$5.1 million over four years from the program adjustment fund for teacher pre-service enrolment," McLeod said in a press release.

McLeod made the decision based upon the growing demand for

teachers in the province. She said that the demand was "particularly high in several major urban centres and in a number of specific subject areas."

Particular French — both as a first and a second language — as well as secondary school mathematics and science, are experiencing acute shortages in teachers.

The dean of the faculty of education, Andrew Effrat welcomed McLeod's announcement. However, he thought the government's figures were off and that net increases in candidates would be only about 250.

"I don't believe tht they've taken into account that other universities, such as U of T and Western who didn't apply for the funding, are

going to decrease their numbers and fall back about 125 spots," he said.

Effrat said that York got the largest share of the additional funding with \$1.4 million to be spread over four years. He added that spaces would increase from about 200 to 400.

"I think we're on the verge of a teacher shortage," he said. "This money is very short-term. There has to be some long term commitment to solve the problem."

The Universities of Ottawa, Queen's and Windsor will also be receiving funding to increase enrolment in their education programs.

The funding only applies to pre-service teacher education, not to teachers who return to school.

Program helps students work

By SHARON AITKEN

York students subsidized by an OSAP student employment programme are expected to earn over a half-million dollars by working for the University, says a report published by the Financial Aid Office.

Over 120 York departments have hired 545 students this year through the Ontario Work/Study Programme.

The programme, organized through the Financial Aid Office, offers York students a chance to work on a part-time basis at a job on campus, to suit their lifestyle and schedule.

"The hours are flexible," says Elizabeth Rudyk, Director of the Financial Aid Office. "We have students working around and between their classes."

The programme receives half of its funding from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities and "comes under the umbrella of OSAP," says Rudyk. "York University is the

highest recipient of Work/Study funds in Ontario."

Students can benefit from the programme by earning wages comparable to a part-time job off campus, and often gain experience in their fields of study. "\$6.50 is the average rate a student might earn, but the rates can range as high as \$9.50 per hour," notes Rudyk.

"Departments submit jobs here to the Financial Aid Office in the East Office Building, and we keep a listing of all jobs available through the programme for students."

Since 1984 total wages earned by students have increased from \$70,000-\$462,000 last year. This year students' wages should exceed \$500,000 in total.

The number of participants in the programme has also increased from

as few as eight in 1982 — its first year — to the current 545. Rudyk expects continued growth.

According to Rudyk, Ontario universities are currently exploring the possibility of an increase in funds allocated to the Programme from the Ministry of Colleges and Universities.

Last year, the Work/Study was allocated \$250,000 by the Ministry, half of York's Work/Study budget. Rudyk says, "Now we are looking for a 60-40 split for the programme."

The Ontario Work/Study Programme is expensive, and institutions need more government funding, says Nevia Jelenic, Assistant Director of Financial Aid. But she added, "We think it's a worthwhile programme because of the opportunities it offers to students."

YORKDEX

Number of York students who voted in the 1986 CYSF presidential election: 978

Number of York students who voted in the 1987 CYSF presidential elections: 1,116

Number of York students who voted in the 1988 CYSF presidential elections: 1,190

Average percentage turnout of eligible York students to CYSF elections, over the last three years: 7.3

Number of CYSF presidential candidates running for the second time: 2

Number of York students who participated in the first work-study programme (1981-82): 8

Number of York students participating in this year's work-study programme: 545

Number of York departments participating in the programme: 125

Number of York graduates working in the Toronto Blue Jay front office: 1

Number of hours (as of 1 p.m. Thursday) until baseball's opening day: 600

Las Vegas odds that the Skydome's roof will not work properly: 5 to 2

compiled by Lorne Manly, author of *The Satanic Verscht*

SECURITY BEAT

By JAMES HOGGETT

• A large camp fire was reported in the wooded area south of parking lot 1B on the afternoon of Tuesday Feb. 28. A large group of York students had set a large log on fire and were rehearsing a play.

York security made the group extinguish the fire and leave the area, as they did not have a permit from the fire marshal.

• A teaching assistant (TA) reported being harassed in Scott Library at around 5 p.m. Feb. 27.

The TA complained that she had been threatened several times by notes left at her study carrel. The incident is still under investigation.

• On Thursday, Mar. 2 a physical plant employee was rushed to the Health Centre after a cleaning agent splashed in his eyes.

The top accidentally popped off a jug of cleaning agent after the jug was placed on the floor.

• In the early hours of Friday, Mar. 3 a Stong College resident reported that two men were trying to break into her room. The two escaped.

One was described as a 35-year-old black man, 190 cm tall and 200 lbs. His first name is believed to be Rick.

The second suspect was described as a young, black male aged 20 to 25, about 170 cm tall with a muscular build.

EDITORIAL SCREENINGS

12:00-1:00

TODAY

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9:30 a.m. Opening of Symposium:
Arthur Haberman,
Master, Founders College

Moderator:
Elio Costa, Department of Languages,
Literatures and Linguistics,
York

10:00 a.m. Linda Hutcheon
Robarts Chair in Canadian Studies,
York
"Postmodernly Ethnic"

10:30 a.m. Alexandre Amprimoz
Department of French, Italian
and Spanish,
Brock University
"The Poetics of the City"

11:00 a.m. Joseph Pivato
Department of Comparative Literature
Athabasca University
"The Oral Tradition and
Italian - Canadian Writing"

Noon Lunch

1:30 p.m. Panel on Italian - Canadian Writers:
Vision and Audience

Moderator:
Franc Sturino, Mariano A. Elia
Chair in Italian - Canadian Studies,
York

Participants:
Pier Giorgio Di Cicco, Mary Di Michele,
Antonino Mazza, Dore Michelutt,
Frank Paci (Writer-in-Residence with
Elia Chair)

3:30 p.m. Break

4:00 p.m. Readings by Toronto Circle

Moderator:
Margarita Feliciano,
Atkinson College, York

Participants:
P. G. Di Cicco, M. Di Michele,
A. Mazza, D. Michelutt, F. Paci,
Saro d'Agostino, Len Casparini,
Joseph Maviglia

6:00 p.m. Dinner

For further information contact
The Mariano A. Elia Chair
at 736-5231

EDITORIAL

CYSF candidates not worthy of job

It's no wonder York students care little about their central student government — many of their politicians give them little to care about.

It is unlikely that this year's elections will produce even one inspiring politician to alter this situation. At Tuesday's CYSF vice-presidential forum, only two of five candidates — Carlyne Winship (V.P. internal candidate) and Scott Allardyce (V.P. external candidate) — showed up to face a meagre crowd of roughly thirty students.

There is no excuse for the actions of the three no-shows — Andy Chow (V.P. internal candidate), Peter Merrick (V.P. external candidate) and V.P. finance Franco LoFranco (by acclamation). Chief returning officer Kerry Wright said she spotted these candidates in the area during the speeches. Obviously these candidates didn't find it necessary to inform York students about their platforms.

On this basis alone, Merrick, Chow, and LoFranco — unofficial running-mates with presidential candidate Nick Nitsis — deserve to be rejected on election day. Unfortunately, LoFranco is already assured the post of vice-president of finance since he's the only candidate. This new V.P. — who doesn't seem to understand the concept of accountability — will be in charge of the CYSF's \$260,000 budget.

The CYSF presidential candidates — Peter Donato, Stephanie Infunari, Nick Nitsis, Bernie Polster and Sean Wagman — offer little more than the V.P. hopefuls.

Aside from Polster and Infunari, none have any previous central student government experience. In addition, the candidates have yet to show any strong leadership qualities, with the possible exception of Donato who is President of Bethune College Council. Moreover, none of the candidates has presented an imaginative platform.

It is pathetic that not one candidate showed a clear understanding of the structure and functions of student government, which is extremely important in light of President Arthur's recent reforms. Arthur's White Paper, which took effect January 1st, has drastically changed the nature of York's student government, primarily by centralizing it, in hopes it will become a unified student lobby.

For the next few years, future CYSF presidents must seize the opportunity of acting on the reforms if they are to gain any credibility with the administration and the general student populace.

It is imperative that the CYSF president understand the purpose of Arthur's reforms.

Yet when asked about Arthur's reforms in an *Excalibur* interview, Polster and Donato confused student government reforms with college reforms. Infunari and Wagman said they had read the White Paper but had not fully considered it. Nitsis replied: "I have no feelings about anything [Arthur's] had to say."

Excalibur has traditionally endorsed one or two of the CYSF candidates a week before the election. This year, however, *Excalibur* breaks with tradition since no single candidate appears to be worthy of the CYSF presidency.

Too bad there's no no-vote.

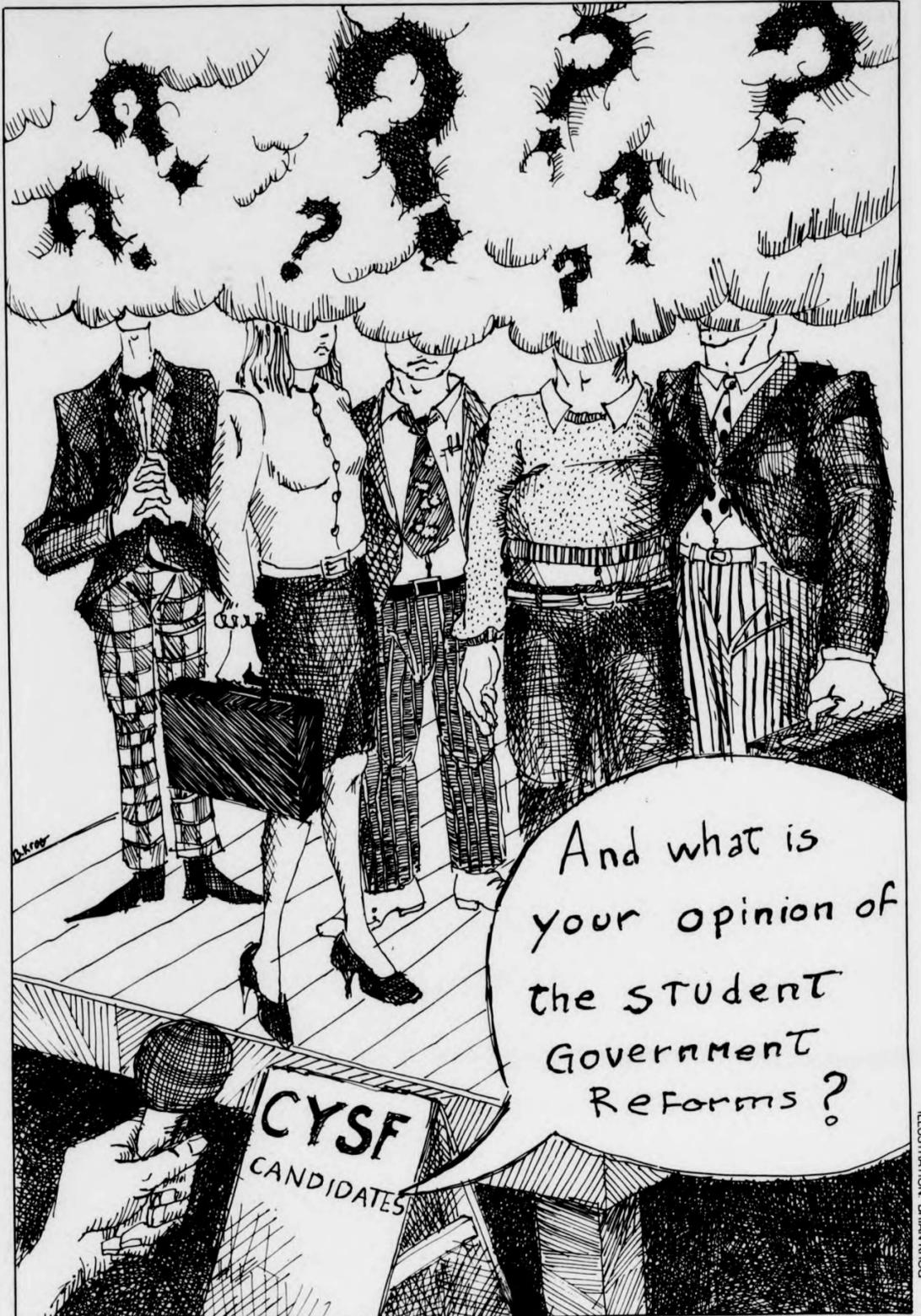


ILLUSTRATION: BRIAN ROOD

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LETTERS

Questions for CHRY

Excalibur's article "CHRY: the facts, the innuendo" (Feb. 23) contained several errors in fact.

CHRY's President and Station Manager, Daniel Zaretsky, claims that I am bitter because I do not have his job. There is no ground for this claim. It is a falsehood.

As a member of CHRY's Board of Directors, I felt it my responsibility to inform the other members of the Board in the fall of 1988 that Mr. Zaretsky's time may be taken up not by his job with CHRY but will full-time studies for Bar Admission.

It was brought to my attention, and I brought it to the Board's, that the résumé with which Mr. Zaretsky obtained his position contained several misrepresentations. He was not entitled to claim that he has a "BA (1983) York University," nor that he is "Legal Counsel." He admitted the former in print last week and the latter he had to spend some time explaining to the Benchers of the

Law Society (Clayton Ruby, J.J. Robinette, etc.) beginning on February 14, 1989.

The selection committee for his position could have either done the research or let the rest of the Board know. They did not let us know, so I do not know what they found out.

However, the selection committee was chaired by former CHRY President Mel D. Broitman, also Mr. Zaretsky's former room-mate and long-time chum. Were the rest appraised?

This separate committee was struck to solicit and review applications and only one name was presented to the Board. I had no way of knowing whose name it would be, and did not participate in the process. Broitman did, actively. The *Excalibur* article was the culprit of innuendo, here.

Excalibur's reporter, Jerome Ryckborst, claims that financial statements were presented by Zaretsky to the Board in 1988, but calls monthly financial reporting "audits." There was no monthly reporting, and hadn't been since Broitman. At the January, 1989,

meeting of the Board this information was demanded for February's meeting. The audits were presented after I withdrew from December's meeting. I had risen and informed the members present (six) that they had just lost quorum. They discussed the point after I left and passed the audits anyway as well as a motion of equal force giving confidence to Zaretsky.

Pat Anderson, the Board's Chair, does not recollect the matter being raised, according to *Excalibur*. Perhaps one of the reporters present could refresh his memory; perhaps someone could tell him that in any case *Robert's Rules of Order* makes quorum his responsibility.

Neither did Mr. Zaretsky have the time, which most other employers seem to have, to find a way to fire his News Director in a manner which did not contravene the Canada Labour Code. His excuse in last week's *Excalibur*: the Bar exams don't have a section on Labour Law.

Mr. Zaretsky's actions have prompted the Board to initiate, at

cont'd on p. 5

cont'd from p. 4

LETTERS

the urging of such groups as the Graduate Students' Association, a thorough review of the by-laws and practices of the radio station.

They don't work quickly, but the Board has deferred Mr. Zaretsky's reappointment.

The students of York are members of the CHRY's corporation and are entitled to ask questions about CHRY and expect unambiguous, honest and prompt answers.

As one of the students on the Board, my questions were met with defamatory letters. Finally, Mr. Zaretsky will find time to put that law degree to use.

M. Michael Schiff
Vice-President, GSA
and CHRY volunteer

CHRY story "confusing"

Whoah! I had to get out my Marshall McLuhan to understand Jerome Ryckborst's confusing (and confused) "perspective" article praising CHRY's recent management decisions (February 23, *Excalibur*). Toward the end of it even some names are switched around, although most readers must have given up before that. Ryckborst seems to believe (as do many administration officials) that any problem will disappear if you dump enough inflated prose on top of it.

But in this case he is wrong. The "John Doyle affair" is not going to go away, and all this dancing around is only making it last longer. Between the lines Ryckborst seems to admit that the station's management acted like idiots, "but this is community radio, so shut up!"

As a volunteer at CHRY last summer I felt confident I was working with the best news director on campus radio in Toronto. Today the station's newscasts (produced by "20" or "33" volunteers) are often badly written and worse read. Zaretsky claims to be "directly responsible" to the station's volunteers and says he worries about how they feel. I hope none of them stay long enough to get on his nerves.

Michael Adler

Letter from Nicaragua?

Dear Editor,
It has been brought to my attention that in last week's *Excalibur*'s, "CHRY: the facts, the innuendo," it was reported that Comrade Juan Doyle had been forced to go to Nicaragua. This is not true. We have invited Comrade Juan Doyle to visit us on many occasions, but we understand that Comrade Juan Doyle is very busy fighting for workers' rights at York University.

I hope that this sets the record straight.

Viva!
Daniel Ortega
President
Nicaragua

Women are "prisoners"

Dear York Community:
I leave my house in the morning on my way to school. A construction worker whistles at me as I walk by a site. I want to go over to him. I want to explain to him that leering at women is degrading to both women and to himself. I want to sit down and discuss how many problems in our society stem from an image of women which, for thousands of years, has created a fictional identity leaving women subordinates in society and prisoners within themselves. I want to speak to him about the frightening statistics linking pornography to rape. I want to show

him how Ted Bundy is not an exception, merely an extreme. I want to tell him about the other day I spent in a woman's shelter amidst people who, after being beaten and abused within their own home, don't have a society to which they can go to find comfort. I want to show him pictures of 13-year-old anorexics and bulemics who cannot live inside their own bodies. There is so much I want to tell him about the myth of woman propagated through our media and thrust out onto myself and my sisters. I want to throw a snowball at his head. And I want to cry.

But, I must get to school. At school, things will be better. At school, people are concerned about societal issues. At school, people are studying because they want to better our society.

At school, there is a coffee shop in one of the colleges. The room bustles with discussion and activity. Three men in the corner loom over a Sunshine Girl. They have already studied the semi-clad woman on the front page. (After all — no news is good news, right?) The walls figure posters for beer advertisements, but I don't understand why a woman is wearing a beer label for a bathing suit. I don't understand why women in another beer ad are parading around in their bikinis. Is there some iconographic connection between swimming and drinking that I am not aware of? Perhaps these are just examples of average beer drinkers. No. There's something in bathing suits that I am must not aware of, because in another corner someone reads a special *Sports Illustrated* edition. It could be that there is a sport which is played in bathing suits only by women, and that after playing this sport they go out for a beer. But I have seen these bathing suits and I don't think they would stay up if the women were moving about. Moreover, the women don't seem to be involved in beer drinking. I don't understand. I am at an institute for "higher learning," a place where we are supposed to be undertaking an epistemic quest for truth, yet we are suffocating in myth. I look outside; there isn't enough snow to make a snowball big enough to throw at all the people who are reading *The Sun*, the people who put these posters up, or the ones who sit around discussing metaphysics, oblivious to their environment.

I have to go to class now. Because I don't understand.

Anita Wargel

Level of Water a hit

To the Editor,
Re: centrespread (March 2, 1989).
I like it.

Neil Ballantyne

CYSF is "important"

Dear Editor,
It is my first month at York University. I started in the Winter/Summer programme on February 6, 1989. Unfortunately, in this first month at York I have found that the interest in the University by students is far too lackadaisical. They do not care what happens to the University, and definitely do not want to get involved.

On March 15 the CYSF is having its annual election, and if it is anything like last year's election, only about 5 per cent of the students at York are going to vote. What the students do not seem to realize is that the CYSF is the main organization in the University that is there to help the students. The problem seems to be that students do not realize how important it is to have the right representation on the CYSF, for without the proper representation students will not be fairly treated, and the funds which the council has will not be distributed in a fair and just way.

Sincerely,
Richard Marcovitch



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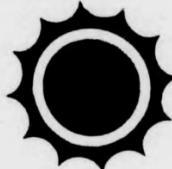
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CONVOCATION CEREMONIES

Spring, 1989

Date	Faculty/College
Saturday, June 10, 2:30 p.m.	Glendon College
Tuesday, June 13, 2:30 p.m.	Graduate Studies Environmental Studies Science Norman Bethune College
Wednesday, June 14, 10:00 a.m.	Education Vanier College
Wednesday June 14, 2:30 p.m.	Fine Arts Winters College
Thursday, June 15, 10:00 a.m.	McLaughlin College Stong College
Thursday, June 15, 2:30 p.m.	Founders College Calumet College
Friday, June 16, 10:00 a.m.	Administrative Studies
Friday, June 16, 2:30 p.m.	Osgoode Hall Law School
Saturday, June 17, 10:30 a.m.	Atkinson College

FINAL
SCHEDULE

The convocation site is north of/adjacent to the Steacie Science Building.

We've moved. The Convocation Office is now located on the second floor of the Curtis Lecture Halls, rooms 205 and 219. Diplomas and other convocation information may be obtained at the new location. The telephone number is 736-5138.

MARCH BREAK

1989



During March 15 - 22, York is expecting close to 700 secondary school students on campus. If you see people wandering aimlessly, please direct them to Norman Bethune College, which will be the home base for the week. If students need directions, please be nice; try to remember how big the campus seemed when you were in first year.

EQUITY & ACCESS

A Forum for Black, Asian and Native Women at York University was held on Saturday, January 14, 1989 in Osgoode Hall Law School. The event was organized to elicit concerns from within diverse communities at York about the inequities in opportunity in acquiring employment/faculty positions and the need for racially appropriate curriculum in the classrooms. The forum was developed and supported by a planning committee composed of representatives from various administrative constituencies at York.

A report entitled "Equity & Access" was prepared to document the issues and concerns which were addressed by participants. The following is a summary of the report.

The issues identified by the women participants at the Forum were grouped under three major categories--**Employment/Hiring Practices; Curriculum/Enrolment; and Support and Services.**

Participants viewed the lack of data on both the numbers and ethnic backgrounds of York's minority populations as a major issue. Other significant issues include the inadequate numbers of visible minority females employed as tenured faculty and staff at York, and the underrepresentation of minority students in professional faculties. Concerns were expressed also on the racial and cultural bias in the curriculum at York.

One of the recommendations the women strongly propose is further analysis of the numbers and ethnic backgrounds of visible minority faculty, staff and students at York in order to determine the extent of underrepresentation. Subsequently, affirmative action should be taken to hire visible minority women to tenured faculty positions and to responsible staff positions at York. In the academic sphere, an immediate review of curricula and ideology with regard to racial bias, and an increased availability of periodicals and material specific to ethnic interests and concerns is recommended.

In the immediate short-term, the planning committee will convene an on-campus organization of visible minority women comprised of faculty, staff and students who may, among other things, wish to further develop and refine the above recommendations and monitor the progress made in implementation.

Copies of the full report may be obtained from the Community Relations Office, Suite A, West Office Building, York University, 736-5010.

Finding refuge at York: one student's story

Local WUSC committee assists student refugees

By NAOMI MINWALLA

The uprooting of refugees is often an involuntary, emotional, and chaotic event. Family, friends, homes, country, and identity disappear. The additional loss of academic opportunities for student refugees can only intensify their struggles to escape the abyss into which they have fallen. As one author appropriately stated, "... once a refugee, no longer a student."

York University is one of the 80 universities and colleges in Canada which has established a local committee of the World University Service of Canada (WUSC). By coordinating with WUSC's Student Refugee Sponsorship Program, York's local committee has sponsored two student refugees since 1987. To qualify, a refugee must meet York's academic requirements, obtain a score of 580 on the "Test of English as a Foreign Language," and be recognized as a refugee by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Fisseha Abebe was the first WUSC-sponsored refugee to come to York University. His past struggles illustrate what millions of other refugees are still experiencing today. As a mathematics student at the Addis Ababa University in Ethiopia, Fisseha was forced to flee from his country in 1975.

Workers and students who sought more democracy in Ethiopia revolted against the government of Emperor Haile Selassie. The subsequent military intervention and imprisonment of Selassie instigated more rebellion leaving the country in a state of civil war.

In 1978, the Soviet Union provided support to the military regime in Ethiopia. By introducing a Russian intelligence network of "Local Associations," the regime was able to repress those who disagreed. Their attitude, as Fisseha recalls, was "If you are not on our side, then you are the enemy."

Fisseha vividly remembers the persecutions, death and imprisonment. "We were forced to live in crowded areas and change our sleeping places from day to day so we wouldn't be spotted. They came and took you to prison at night. I was imprisoned for one year and am lucky to have even survived."

In desperation, Fisseha walked by

night to Sudan. Since no opportunities were available for him, he proceeded to Kenya, where he met Hugh Pilkington — a British man who, in coordination with WUS-United Kingdom, dedicated his life to assisting student refugees.

Pilkington sent Fisseha to a university in Sri Lanka. After four years, Fisseha received a Bachelor's Degree in Mathematics. He then returned to Kenya and helped Pilkington organize educational opportunities for student refugees. In the back of his mind, Fisseha hoped to eventually complete his graduate work in Canada.

Shortly after speaking at York on a 1986 WUSC-sponsored tour, Pilkington was hit by a car and met an untimely death. His efforts on Fisseha's behalf were taken over by York's

Resource Centre for Refugee Studies. Through coordination with WUSC, his case was eventually processed, and Fisseha was able to begin his academic career at York in September, 1987. He is now a graduate student in statistics, and will receive his Master's Degree this summer.

The humanitarian efforts of a few individuals working through WUSC has turned Fisseha's hope into reality. He says "Intellectually, I have gained a lot. My professors at York are encouraging, and they have given me lots of insights into problems. I am passionate about my subject and am excited about working as a statistician. None of this would be possible if I hadn't come to Canada. No other Canadian organization sees refugees with the same eye as WUSC.

They know that there are potentially good refugee students, and they make a genuine attempt to bring them to Canada."

Having experienced WUSC's selection process, Fisseha says that "It is good because it's refined. They don't narrow your acceptance down to an application form. They also conduct personal interviews in which they fairly compare the candidates and make an unbiased choice. No one is judged solely by a piece of paper."

According to WUSC, students have a minimal chance of obtaining Canadian refugee status by applying through normal immigration channels. This is because they are not entering the labour market immediately, nor are they applying as part of a family unit. The only route for many of those student refugees is to

apply for a WUSC sponsorship.

Since 1980, WUSC has sponsored over 160 student refugees in Canada. The York chapter plans to bring one student refugee to York each year. Our local committee is committed to providing refugees with financial and moral support for a minimum of one year. Through a special agreement with Immigration Canada, WUSC in Ottawa expedites the immigration process. If accepted, the refugee will be considered a landed immigrant upon arrival in Canada, and will therefore be eligible to work while studying. For example, in addition to taking a full course load, Fisseha worked as a research assistant last year and a teacher's assistant this year.

cont'd on p. 11

Physician speaks of Somali torture

By HOWARD KAMAN

"He was hung upside down by his ankles, apparently on a pulley so that he could be raised and lowered. While in this position he was beaten with sticks, punched and kicked. His head was forced into a bucket of water and held down by the torturer's feet. He had difficulty accepting that it was real, and lived in the anticipation that he was going to be killed."

—Excerpt from testimony given by a Somali refugee to Canadian officials, upon arriving in Canada

Wendell Block believes this story.

Block is a doctor who examines refugees before their immigration hearings. In a presentation hosted by Amnesty International, Block spoke at Bethune College last Thursday, March 2. During a regular refugee hearing, which determines whether the person stays or leaves Canada, Block's reports are often used as evidence to support or debunk a refugee's story.

He bases his results on an intense examination, including both psychological and physical factors.

An examination, he explains, consists of an "interview for two or three hours depending on how long the story is and whether we're using an interpreter or not, and encouraging them to describe to me the kind of experiences they've had in their home country, their prison condi-



ILLUSTRATION: BRIAN KNIGG

tions, the torture they've experienced and so on.

"And then [they] describe to me the kind of physical and psychological and social symptoms that they're still having problems with."

Block continues with an examination to find all the physical scars

remaining from the refugee's "torture experience," and determines whether they're consistent with the refugee's story.

Many of Block's cases have come from Somalia, a poor African country located between Ethiopia and the Indian Ocean.

The country has been run by a dictatorship since 1969 and, as Block explained, "The only thing that works is their National Security Service—a system of imprisonment, intimidation and torture that keeps everyone frightened."

According to a 1988 report published by Amnesty International, there have been many cases like the one described above, and most people are unaware of it.

"To me," Block explained, "[Somalia] became an example of the hidden nature of torture and the things people suffer in this world without anyone knowing about it. I barely knew where Somalia was and had to look it up on a map. I knew nothing about the culture or the people there, or its history."

Block went on to describe the history of the torn nation that began as an Italian-British colony under American protection.

Despite American influence in the country, several civilian governments failed economically. In what would later be dubbed as the "October Revolution," of 1969, Major General Mohamed Siad Barre, an army commander, staged a military coup, and suspended the constitution. After dismantling the National Assembly and banning all political parties, he took power in a

cont'd on p. 11

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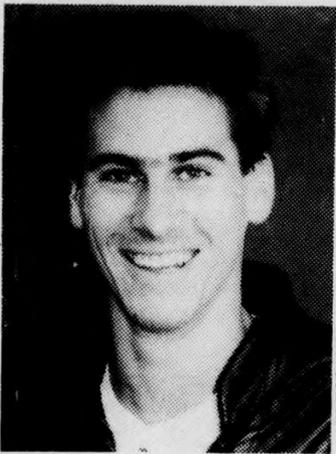


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Grilling the CYSF candidates

CYSF President

Peter Donato



SEAN GORMAN

What are the three biggest issues on campus?

I would say vandalism, and security might be related to that. School spirit is unquestionably very bad at York, and thirdly I would say financial. I mean York and the word underfunding just go hand in hand, so to me these are the three biggest. *As CYSF president next year, what would be your number one priority?*

I think to increase the CYSF profile amongst students.

By doing that maybe we can get more money from the administration which is desperately needed. At the same time [increasing the CYSF profile will] increase the spirit at York because a lot of people who go to York make jokes and laugh about it. If you're going to go here, make the most of it. So if you increase the CYSF profile you can help those other two areas and make it a better place.

What are some ways in which you would increase the central student government profile?

Well, the first thing is to get the colleges more involved. I was the president and vice-president of Bethune and I saw that a lot of times it is hard to get the colleges together and in on things. One thing I would do is make sure CYSF meetings are on a day that no other councils are having meetings. As president of Bethune I couldn't go to CYSF meetings because they were at the same time . . . so I didn't know what was going on a lot of times. There should be no excuse for a president or a rep not to go out to a CYSF meeting.

Should the CYSF fund college newspapers — specifically the Lexicon, which approached council this year for financial assistance?

As far as the colleges' newspapers are concerned, a lot of them are rags. But the Lexicon is at a point where it's setting itself up to be a good paper. I think that college papers are necessary because it's a college thing, and it should stay that way.

What I would like to see is all the papers working together and helping themselves out to get more money. The CYSF should not directly fund the Lexicon but — at least if they do — it would have to be all of the papers at a minor level.

At Bethune, we have the lowest grant of any other college and if we can manage to support our paper and if they can get advertising revenue and survive, the other ones can survive too.

Which central student services would you introduce as CYSF president?

I am very pro-athletic. Sporting teams promote a university above all else and I think that there should be more encouragement for students, not only to support their varsity teams and participate in intra-mural athletics but become more aware of

them because they are a very positive link.

In general, what is your opinion of the changes made to the student government?

I agree with some of it. A lot of people think that student government is a joke and that it's ineffective, but it can be [effective] if it's used the right way.

What role should central student government play at York?

They should become a more effective lobbying force. The administration laughs at student council because there's not much money, but student council has to use their student body size as a support mechanism, you know: strength in numbers.

Students have to be more aware of the administrative issues at York. I mean, the idea with the pubs closing was ridiculous and the administration went right over top of student governments and decided to make a decision without consulting us. Even the Marriot Food thing was a bit of a mess.

Elaborate on which reforms to student government you feel were wrong.

I think what's wrong is the Administration's perception of how much money we had and the money that was raised by the pubs. The university thinks that student council is sitting on a lot of money and that they're wasting it . . . In general, the administration isn't putting enough faith in student governments.

Stephanie Infurnari



BABAK AMIRFEZ

What are the three biggest issues on campus?

I'm concentrating on security, and improving the quality of security and making the campus a safer place for all people on campus. Another issue is lighting, which is directly related to security. A new issue that people have been coming to me about is residences: they're building new residences, why don't they take care of the old ones first? If you've ever walked into a residence and walked across the hallway, the floor is now being protected by electrical tape. There's no need for that when they're building new residences around.

As CYSF president, what would be your number one priority?

It would be trying to put pressure on various people to make improvements and to show that there is student involvement. The issues I would concentrate on are those that people would tell me about. I don't have any specific issues that I would push directly. If students come to me I'll look into their issue — I won't ignore it and that will be my main priority for next year.

Are there any central student services that you are planning to introduce?

A new service that was mentioned to CYSF this year but wasn't directly investigated would be a discount card for students. Getting discounts with our current student card in several instances is very difficult. Having this discount book or card might be beneficial to the students.

What is your opinion of the changes made to central student government and what role should student government play on campus?

To be honest, I have to look into the White Paper more. I wasn't very involved with it this year, but I have read most of it.

I am aware of what happened, but as for making a direct statement as to what the central student government should be involved with or how it should be involved with the students — I think the students, in general, have to become more aware of the central student government.

What role do you think CYSF should play with respect to college reforms?

As a member of Winters College and the current constituency member for them, I feel it would be beneficial for the colleges to have people on CYSF that would be voting members of both their CYSF council and their college council. In general, though, if the colleges need CYSF support with respect to the reforms, I will be all-willing.

What are your feelings about the Health Plan?

It is a good idea. I thought it was brought on rather quickly. Now that it has been postponed it gives the new government a year to prepare for it before the next major student election and hopefully that will give it enough time and people will be dedicated enough to pursue it and contact the necessary people that would be involved with it. I'd like to see it go through.

How do you feel your experiences with security and equality will help you as a CYSF president?

I'm glad I've gotten a taste of the CYSF office. I'm not a complete newcomer but I'm a new face. I stand up for issues that people are shocked that I stand up for. I speak my mind. I'm willing to work.

Nick Nitsis



BABAK AMIRFEZ

With no student government experience, how will you be able to function as an effective CYSF President?

Well, I've been involved in many, many student clubs on campus, and on the executives and so forth, and over the last year. People have come up to me and told me that it would be advisable to run again to raise the issue about student apathy at York. It's a very serious issue. Students come to York and they feel sort of left out of the situation. They join student clubs and they join student groups, but still there's no cohesive thing to bring York students together. We have a vision that the candidate for Vice President external, Peter Merrick, Andy Chow,

Vice-President Internal candidate, Lafranco Frano, Finance Vice-President candidate, and myself, we all have this feeling whereby if we increase the communication between students and the student government, people will realize what's going on. Most of them don't even know what CYSF stands for.

A way of bringing interaction between students and government and making students more aware of what is available to them, is to have a student "hotline" to the CYSF. There will be a phone number whereby a student can dial in and have recorded messages on what's happening in the student government and events and so on. I proposed that last year. And maybe bilateral conferences between certain groups and the CYSF to bring issues about more communication, more openness.

And another way of trying to end this apathy is to try to bring student clubs, student groups, into the CYSF. More communication, more support, not just financial support, but more interaction, more co-sponsored events.

What are the three biggest issues on campus today?

First is the apathy, and the other two stem from that. One being the lack of support the student clubs get and the way they're treated by the student government and student groups. And the other is the lack of belonging that a student should feel when he goes to university; that he belongs to a certain group of people, that he should be proud that he goes to university.

What is your opinion of student government reforms?

Well, I feel that the reforms being put in place are almost inevitable. We just have to try and represent student interests in trying to achieve our goal of raising the school spirit amongst students, so that students feel good about coming here.

What are your feelings regarding some specific changes to student government that have been introduced by President Arthurs?

I don't have any strong feelings about anything he says.

In general, what role do you feel the CYSF should play?

Well, I feel that the student government is responsible for making the student feel proud that he belongs to an institution like York University and to offer social, cultural, religious events to the student body. CYSF should keep students informed of university activities and represent the student, making him feel better at York.

What role do you feel the CYSF should play with respect to college reforms?

I feel the college reforms proposed on a whole, are not a bad idea as long as we keep in mind my goal — and the goal of other candidates that I mentioned before — that we try to make the student feel like he belongs to an institution that cares for him and makes him feel good to come to school.

Are there any particular aspects of the college reforms you have strong feelings about?

I think giving colleges certain disciplines to concentrate on will bring students with similar interests together. I just hope it doesn't backfire and separate and cause students to get into small closed groups. CYSF has to strive to maintain a united identity among all students — they all are York University students.

What's your opinion with respect to the health plan and the problems it has recently encountered?

I support it. I agree with the proposal of the health plan, as long as it doesn't get too bureaucratic, and leave students out in terms of getting too big to control.

Bernie Polster



BABAK AMIRFEZ

What are the three biggest issues on campus?

The health plan referendum, problems and remedies for security and depending on how things turn out, OFS.

The health plan referendum is almost obvious; I mean, we were shunted. Administration it would seem, has dropped a bomb on us and said, "can't do it this time." The time span from the when the referendum would be to when the implementation date would be was too short for them to act on, so it seems that they're not moving along with us in terms of what the White Paper has stated.

Security has some problems. The whole issue of the constable status is something that has to be looked into from all angles. I think when looked at properly it can be a positive thing to have some security officers having constable status. And then there's of course the problem with number of officers on a shift at a time. The visibility of security officers is low.

The OFS issue would be an issue depending on whether or not they decide to come after us legally. I see it as a problem because a lot of students may be misinformed about what OFS does and doesn't do.

As CYSF president, what would be your number one priority?

Initially, it would be to see the health plan go through. I've been working on that since my term started in early November and I have worked with the people involved with the health plan.

Do you have any ideas of student services you'd like to introduce as CYSF president?

One item that I would like to look into is the possibility of a Student Co-op Building. That would take a lot of time and research though.

What is your opinion of the student government reforms?

There are pros and cons. From one end of things you can see that what President Arthurs is trying to do is unify the student voice and see to it that CYSF is that voice.

The problems I see, though, is that you're going to have competing student governments, at the college level and at the faculty level, same resources.

It's something I believe colleges can overcome by promoting themselves properly and seeing to it when new students come in that they're made aware of the services and events that are put out by the colleges. My heart lies with the college-based system, and I would like to see that grow and flourish without competition to the faculty-based governments. But I would never try to stop a faculty government from forming.

What aspects of the student government reforms do you have strong feelings toward?

I like the idea of a direct student levy.

Now the money is collected by administration and then given to us by means of a grant. A direct student levy though, would give the student government — if not immediate control, immediate knowledge, of how much money they will have in the budget. I can still see Administration perhaps holding back somehow. I would hope that the CYSF, or student governments, would give them no reason to do that.

Why are you running for CYSF President?

That's a question that I've actually feared would be asked me, because to be honest with you, there's two different questions that are very similar. There's why you are running, and why do you think you'd make a good president. If you're asking me specifically why I'm running, I'd have to turn around and say I'm compelled to. Now, why I think I'd make a good president, hopefully, is because I think I have student concerns at heart, and I have a genuine interest in promoting things for students through students.

What are you specifically going to do to raise the profile of the CYSF? And in turn, make them an effective student government?

There are many ways that can be done. It could be as simple as more advertising. We have our *New York Times*, which is a CYSF news publication which, in my opinion, has not been very effective this year — they're not getting out there. Another avenue, and probably the most important avenue because of what the student government reform is stating, is that the student voice will be unified through CYSF. I would like to see the constituency committee play a large role in this. I can see that growing into a place where ideas promoting unification will happen, and then from that committee go into CYSF council and then onward, again, back out to the student population. Basically, though, the problem lies with lack of student awareness, which could be due to lack of student concern. It's kind of a "Catch-22." If they were made

aware of what it is CYSF can do and will do, there could be an increased profile attained.

Sean Wagman



BABAK AMIRBEIZ

What are the three biggest issues on campus?

First of all it would be the drug plan and why it has yet to be after four or five years in the working. The second biggest issue is the finances issue of CYSF. There has been an incredible waste in the programming area. This is just a combination between the finances and the programme. The third would happen to be the whole issue which ties to the second which deals with again with the finances. In looking over the books and as the Treasurer of Vanier I can see how there have been problems. I would have to go closely with the Vice President of Finance as well as the Vice President of Programming to work perhaps a system in which financing programming is kind of integrated to programmes.

As CYSF president what would your number one priority be?

Number one priority I would have to say, would be starting with orientation. To me there are a lot of problems with students with CYSF. However if you can get people more active here I feel that some of the

problems would be put aside. To me, the CYSF staff is a student government that really has no connection with the majority of the students. If you can get a person involved in orientation usually you can keep them semi-active for the next two or three years.

What central student services would you introduce as CYSF president?

I don't see under the present structure of the CYSF any new programme which would be any more use. I mean, we have a list of 12 or 13 other programmes we offer. But the question is — are these programmes going to bring people more into CYSF or are they simply going to be another way of throwing money away?

What is your opinion of the student government reforms?

I would have to look more carefully into some of those issues. I have not been able to speak to anybody about it. I think that the [White] Paper in general is lacking, but I don't think they have given it enough time to work. If you make too many changes at one time all you are going to do is create chaos.

What role do you feel the central student government should play at York?

I hate to say it but unless you have the colleges working properly, the central student government is useless. There is more loyalty to colleges and the clubs, and I think that central government should coordinate the colleges and the clubs.

As CYSF president, how would you go about making students around campus more aware of the CYSF?

First of all I would have to go into colleges and clubs; that would be the first step. I guess it would have to be more publicity within programmes.

To me, having the CYSF doing programmes doesn't accomplish anything because a day student is not going to go out of their way to get involved or to know about the CYSF. I would have to work closer with the programme committee in order to get programmes which we can get day students involved in.

What role do you feel that CYSF should play with respect to the college reforms?

As every year with college governments, sometimes you have people with a lot of experience. The CYSF is supposed to be the body of the more experienced members, so we can help them out in dealing with their own problems.

Why are you running for CYSF president?

First of all I honestly believe I am the best person for the job. Second of all I believe that CYSF has to coordinate between the clubs and the colleges. I spent two years in college government so I understand to a large extent how both work. I would definitely integrate these two organizations together with both CYSF — as I discussed — and through the college reform. I do have the experience which I feel that the people I am running against lack. In all honesty I feel that I am the best of the five candidates — if I felt that someone else was better I would withdraw.

What do they do?

CYSF President

As the chief director of the corporation, the president sits on a variety of bodies including the board of governors, the governmental affairs tribunal search committee and the CYSF executive committee. The president is also responsible for CYSF's day-day business and office operations, does the hiring and firing, has signed authority and can recommend action on matters affecting CYSF.

Vice-president Finance

The V.P. finance monitors the business manager, and consults with the business manager on financial matters. The V.P. finance looks after the annual budget, the annual audit, has signed authority and oversees the club commissioner.

Vice-President External

The V.P. external represents students at external functions, chairs the external committee, is a member of the CYSF executive and is responsible the external commissioners. The V.P. external lobbies relevant external bodies on issues which affect students.

Vice-President Internal

The V.P. internal represents students within the university community on relevant university committees, is responsible for the academic commissioner, and is part of the CYSF executive.

Vice-president Programmes

The V.P. programmes chairs the programmes committee and administers and ensures the quality of CYSF-run services and social functions. The V.P. programmes also chairs the orientation committee and sits on the CYSF executive.

Commissioners: Club, External, Gender Equality, and Academic.

These are not elected, but appointed by the executive to assist them in their respective functions.

Senate

The senate makes York's academic decisions and sets policy as a group. Students make up 15 per cent of the Senate, including at least one representative from each faculty (arts, science, education, fine arts, administrative studies, law, environmental studies) and Glendon and Atkinson colleges, plus a CYSF representative.

Board of Governors

The board of governors runs the university's business, deciding on any matter which is not academic. Two students represent us on the board, but every year students elect only one rep, who sits for a two-year term.

CYSF Vice-President Internal

Andy Chow

Hi, my name is Andy Chow and I am running for VP Internal. The reason why I am running is to change the spirit, the York spirit. I am running this campaign with Nick Nitsis, Franco LoFranco, Peter Merrick. We believe in a better York U. regardless of race, political views and idealism. On March 14-15 start the change by voting for: Nick Nitsis, Peter Merrick, Andy Chow. Until then Ciao!

Caroline Winship

Hi, I'm Caroline Winship and I want to be your Internal Vice-President for CYSF. I feel I have the foundation for this responsibility because of my experience and dedication. I was a member of CYSF this year as a college representative and also sat on the Finance Committee for CYSF. Because I was involved in council I

know what needs to be done.

This job is a lot of work with long and often frustrating hours. I am more than willing to put in the time for you. I have many student concerns which I feel can only effectively be dealt with through this position. My main concerns are:

- The recent defeat of the Health Care Plan was a great injustice. Health Care must become a reality.
- The implementation of Special Constable Status will assure campus safety and security.
- The quality and service of campus food should not be taken for granted. Students must have a more active voice with catering on campus.
- Parking has been a constant headache. There should be more parking spaces, better lighting with marked rows.

Thank you for allowing me to introduce myself and express what I feel are our mutual concerns.

Unofficial Acclaimed List

CYSF Vice-President Finance	Franco LoFranco
CYSF Vice-President Programmes	George DiPede
CHRY Board of Directors	Paul Conroy
Student Centre Corporation Board of Directors Members-at-Large	Dean A. Furzecott Mourad Mardikian Marc Trumphour
CYSF Vanier Reps.	Morley Conn Robert Morais
CYSF McLaughlin Reps.	Ken Auliffe Richard Denninger
CYSF Bethune Rep.	Kelly Thomas

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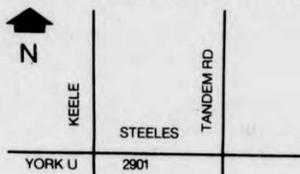
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CYSF Vice-President External

Scott Allardyce

Dear students of York:

I'm running for the position of Vice-President of External Affairs for CYSF. I have experience in such a position. Currently, I am the External Affairs Officer for Calumet College, which is one of the most active colleges on campus.

Some of my ideas are:

- football stadium on campus
 - more interaction among colleges to do with outside activities. For example, a stronger move to a stronger central government.
 - better security, with the introduction of special constables to help protect all York University students.
- I hope for your support on March 15.

Peter Merrick

Hello, my name is Peter Merrick and I want to change student's attitude toward York U. student council. I plan to make the CYSF the most important name at York U.

Nick Nitsis, Franco LoFranco, Andy Chow and myself share the same view, which is: "Make 14-15 vote for: NICK NITSIS, PETER MERRICK, ANDY CHOW."

Board of Governors

Dean Adema

The Board of Governors is the pinnacle of York's hierarchical government system, being its highest decision-making body. All policy, funding, and development proposals must ultimately be approved by the Board.

By nature, the Board of Governors is detached from the students that its decision affect; it often rubber-stamps Administration's priorities. All too often, students become aware of policy changes only after their results are felt.

So that the students' perspective may be heard, there are two student representatives on the Board, who are elected to the position for two-year terms. As their terms are "staggered," only one representative is elected each year. It is essential that these students conscientiously reflect the concerns and interests of their constituency to the Governors.

As your representatives on the Board of Governors, I will open channels with student government and various groups and clubs in order to keep the student body informed. Through this network I will be able to hear your views and take a stand on proposed policies which will potentially affect students in the York community. Decisions on housing, funding, and development are now being made. Please remember to vote for *Dean Adema* on March 15, because *your* voice should be heard by the Board of Governors!

Krishna Balkissoon

My name is Krishna Balkissoon and I would like to be your next student representative on the York University Board of Governors (BOG). The Board, as the highest level of university governance at York, is the final authority on all matters facing the University (except for academic

issues). This calls for a student voice that is both active and informed. I believe that I can provide this type of student voice. I have been actively involved in university governance at both York and the University of Toronto for the last seven years. This has allowed me to become versed with the issues York will be facing as we enter the '90s, as well as allowing me to become familiar with the state of post-secondary education in Ontario. Make an informed choice — Vote Balkissoon for the Board of Governors.

David Gilinsky

The Board of Governors of the University is where all financial and administrative policies for this school originate. If York is to get a new building, the BOG approves it. The university budget is passed by the BOG. The status of employing special constables by York security rests with the final decision of the BOG. To be a student representative on the Board of Governors carries a heavy weight of responsibilities.

A strong student voice is needed on the BOG. Many decisions are made by the BOG where our student's interests are not taken into consideration. Whereas money is being poured into new student housing, the Board does not hear about the renovations and repairs that are needed to existing residences. Solutions also must be found in the case of having enough financial support for our athletic programme.

The University collects tuition money and student fees every summer, but 19 out of 20 students do not have a clue where their money is going. The University must publish a full accounting of these allocations and the BOG must take into consideration student opinion regarding these services.

Having served as Chair of the Student Senate Caucus, I have wit-

nessed events and have seen students taking part in working out the best solutions concerning the reductions of library hours and other important issues. Having sat on the Senate for the past two years I have seen how student concerns can be best presented, giving the administration a proper view of what is needed. I feel I can continue in the same manner if you choose to elect me to the BOG.

Robert Waarbrock

Why am I doing this? "Well, it was a rainy day . . ."

Actually, I'm Rob Waarbroek, a concerned student and residence don, 'down under' at that sunny oasis known as Glendon College.

Representing *all* students of York on the Board of Governors is a challenge which I want to meet. I have been involved with Glendon Faculty Council for the last two years; Vice-Chairperson for this year. Both years I sat on the Policy & Planning Committee of Faculty Council which deals with issues both at the college and university level. I have been Student Security Co-ordinator for two years at Glendon. This gives me certain insight into the students' concerns in this regard.

I am no stranger to issues that pertain to students in the Faculty of Science, or those walking down the corridors of Stong. The University's objective of raising residence fees to near market levels is defeating the purpose of student housing. I wish to take a more pro-active stance and make the collective student voice known on the Board.

I have become known as a tenacious defender of student rights, exemplified by my active involvement with the Chedington Condominium development issue since 1987. I will be continuing in this vein on BOG if given the opportunity. As the signs say, "No slogans . . . just work."

Timbits

cont'd from p. 1

decreasing when the Square's shops move to Yorklanes in fall 1990, because the cart is mobile.

"If in two years the market moves, we can move to where the students are," she said.

Fitzgerald said that the coffee and pastry cart currently run by Marriott

adjacent to the bearpit will be relocated by the time the Tim Horton cart is ready to open.

The site is yet to be determined.

Director of housing and food services, Norman Crandles, said his department will be "vigourously examining other marketing opportunities" with regard to further Tim Horton outlets on campus.

Crandles also said that Marriott will pay a percentage of the cart's gross sales to his department. The amount has "yet to be negotiated"

and he said that the "details will be firmed up prior to the first of May."

Crandles said Marriott currently pays 30 per cent of gross sales on the two existing carts to his department.

"We don't aspire to that high a return in the Tim Horton situation," he said, citing Marriott's high start-up costs for the project and the cost of purchasing new baking equipment for Stong's kitchen.

"It's unlikely we'd negotiate anything less than 20 per cent," Crandles said.

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Job experience, travel attracts students to York club

By HOWARD KAMAN

Peter Tierney has been around. Around the world, that is.

As a member of AIESEC York, the York local of the International Association of Students in Economics and Commerce, Tierney has had the opportunity to travel to countries such as Greece and Australia, and still make time to tour Europe. While in the foreign countries, he was employed by major corporations, and gathered extensive work experience to help find a job at home.

Yet, while AIESEC has offered students these fantastic opportunities, Tierney feels that there isn't enough awareness of the organization on campus. As he explained, "That's one of the hardest things with any student association."



ANDRE SORJOLION

GLOBE-TROTTER: Peter Tierney.

"I felt bad graduating with my fellow classmates," Tierney explained, "... saying, 'I'm going to Denmark to work,' and they're saying, 'I'm still working at Zellers.'"

The world's largest non-political, non-profit, student-run organization, AIESEC celebrated its 41st anniversary last week.

AIESEC is represented by more than 45,000 students in 69 countries. 38 Canadian universities are represented, including York.

The Association was founded in Sweden in 1948 by seven European countries, and the acronym is French. Canada joined in 1958. Since its inception, AIESEC has grown immensely.

Only the well-prepared, experienced student can survive in the competitive international market;

one of AIESEC's goals is to provide that experience.

AIESEC's main vehicle for that experience is its international exchange programme. Through this programme, AIESEC members are offered the chance to work in various companies around the globe.

Tierney has worked in Denmark, Australia, and Greece. He explained that the system works on a credit basis; Tierney spent several years working for AIESEC before traveling on his first foreign exchange.

"I joined AIESEC in 1983 as a general member. During my second year, I became vice-president of finance and then did the accounting and prepared statements for AIESEC," he explained. "In my third year of study, I did the marketing for AIESEC. My studies included marketing AIESEC to companies and doing some fundraising, trying to raise the traineeships."

Tierney said that it was the traineeships of foreign students coming to Canada that allowed him to go on his own exchanges. Because the system allows one Canadian member out of the country for every foreign one taken in, AIESEC members are constantly looking for new companies to support their business students looking for work. Tierney approached companies such as Carling O'Keefe, Molsons, and Sears Canada, about employing foreign exchange students.

After his third year of study and AIESEC, Tierney applied to go "somewhere in Europe." He explained that students fill out an application specifying which places they'd like to go to, and what their area of specialty is and they are "matched" to an appropriate destination.

"There's only so many applicants accepted. We look at people and what they've done for the association.

"It's sort of a credit basis; so if you've raised two jobs here, that's two foreign students coming in — and sure, you'd get it." He also emphasized that other work, aside from "marketing" AIESEC, counts in their credit system.

"You could help out with fundraising or you could help out with the finance."

Once a member has an exchange, AIESEC sets up most of the details.

Tierney describes this as one of the "selling points to the company." "The AIESEC students on the incoming end look after the visa, the accommodations, the transportation to work, and the first-day introduction to the company."

While the student pays for the flight and other expenses, accommodations are often free, as AIESEC members offer their houses for students to stay in.

Tierney says that his experience overseas was enjoyable.

"I arrived in Greece, and the University of Athens greeted me and had me a place to stay."

In Greece during the summer of 1986, Tierney worked for the American Express Bank, verifying account transactions, and corresponding with other international banks.

In 1987, Tierney went on a second

exchange to Copenhagen, Denmark, where he worked for Sparekassen SDS, another major bank. While with the company he wrote a proposal on financial and managerial reporting, and participated in a special one-week seminar in "Internationalization of Financial Services."

Following his trip to Denmark, Tierney travelled through Europe, using AIESEC's "networking programme, where you can basically travel around the world, get in touch with the AIESEC local in any city that you're going to, and say you're with AIESEC from York University. 'I'm showing up on this day. Could you help me get a place to stay?'"

"Nine chances out of 10, they have someone for you to stay with. After the Denmark traineeship, I went to Egypt, all through Scandinavia and Europe, and to Russia."

Tierney, having graduated from York in 1987, is now a member of AIESEC's alumni association, a group he describes as "fairly strong in Canada." He explained that the alumni association's role with AIESEC is to "help find jobs for foreign students in Canada," enabling more Canadian students to travel and work abroad.

But Tierney himself is home to stay. After having experienced the world market, he now seems ready to start a career at home. Since arriving here last Christmas, he's had interviews with several CA firms and banks.

"I've been to around 20 interviews in the last month. The first thing that they say is: 'Quite impressive,' which is nice to hear," he explained. "But the problem is that they don't think I'll be able to settle down."

Bringing student refugees into the classroom

cont'd from p. 7

Fisseha's success at York is a prime example of what Canadian students can provide for refugees who, for political, religious, or ethnic reasons, were forced to discontinue their studies. The real expe-

riences of refugees often go unnoticed. By participating with York's Local WUSC Committee, students can become more aware of refugee situations around the world and can help make a student refugee's academic dreams and visions reappear.

For more information concerning WUSC, please call 739-1697 or stop by our table in Central Square.

Naomi Minwalla is a second-year student pursuing an Honours Degree in economics and political science. She is also Vice-Chair of WUSC's local committee at York.

Torture not restricted to "political stars"

cont'd from p. 7

dictatorship that exists to this day.

Block says the use of torture in Somalia is not restricted to "political stars." The refugees he has treated "are not people that posed any great threat to the system themselves. Frequently they've been relatives of someone who was. Sometimes they'd just be another race that was being systematically oppressed."

Block emphasized that all of the people he saw opposed the dictatorship, and all of them were tortured.

Torture is often used for interrogation, as a means of acquiring information. But Block believes the larger objective "is to just totally break this person."

He says the first step in torture is complete degradation and added that the psychological torture these people are subjected to can be just as

great as the physical pain inflicted on them.

"There's never access to lawyers or trials. There's a complete loss of control. You don't feel that you have

access to the kinds of things we normally depend on to make us feel that our rights will be respected."

Yet, despite the refugee's problems at home, Block also believes that the problems in Canada are also bad.

He said that, in order for refugees to adjust to our society, Canadians have to accept them first.

"If you come to Canada as a refugee," says Block, "you deal yourself a whole new set of problems. You lose your whole culture, your language, your family. You lose any position of status that you had in your own community. You encounter race related problems that you never encountered before. These social problems are really major things."

Block believes that Canadians should "help these people re-adjust, to restore some kind of harmony or sense of balance in their life."



ANDRE SORJOLION

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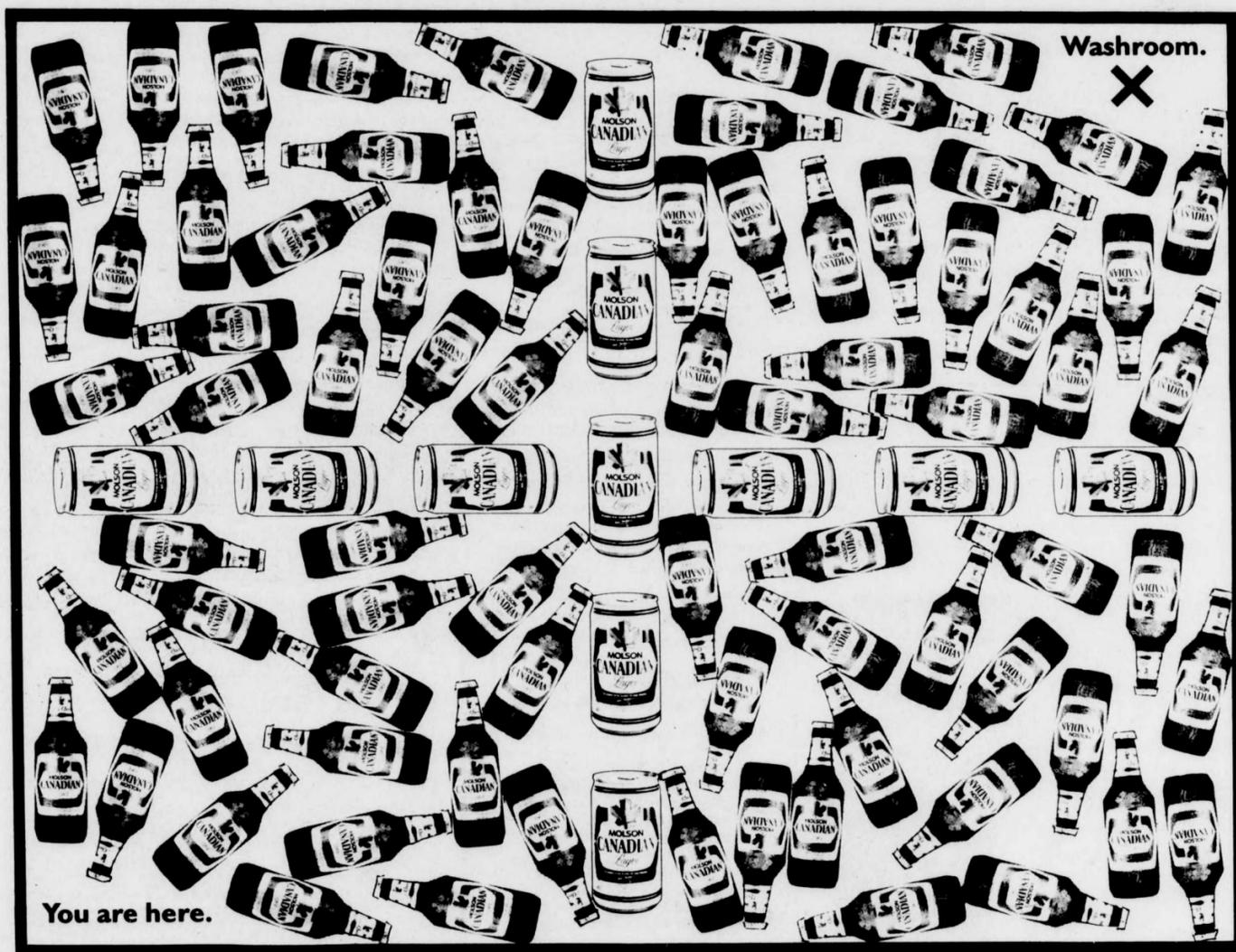
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MOLSON CANADIAN. WHAT BEER'S ALL ABOUT.

SPORTS

York wrestlers pin down the CIAU National title

By JACOB KATSMAN

The Yeomen Wrestling team have finally quenched their five year thirst for the National title.

York wrestlers captured four gold and three silver medals en route to winning the 1989 CIAU championships held last weekend at the Tait McKenzie Gym.

York accumulated 31 team points to beat out Concordia's (26 points) who have dominated the CIAU's for the last five years. McMaster finished third with 23 points.

York's gold medalists were Rich Hart, Paul Hughes, Courtney Lewis and John Matile. Curtis Wilson, Stan Tzogas, and John Cho took

silver. Mike Campetelli and Gord Johnson also contributed to the team's score with 4th place showings.

York's 3rd year veteran, Paul Hughes got the Yeomen rolling with 5-1 win over the defending CIAU champion, McMaster's Tony Bellavia. Hughes, an alternate for the Seoul Olympics, used his international experience to outmanoeuvre Bellavia who looked stiff in comparison to Hughes reactions.

"We knew on paper that no team was going to beat us," said Lewis. "The only thing left for us was to go out and do it." Lewis earned his gold medal in a close 4-3 victory over Alberta's Wayne Didduck.

In the most convincing win of the championship, York's Rich Hart dethroned Alberta's Pascal Bonnet, the number one seed in the 51 kg class.

"I wanted to wrestle my match," said Hart. Hart hip-threw Bonnet into the mat three times to score a 15-4 victory.

Yeoman John Matile also scored a solid win over Mt. Allison's Bill Budd. Matile, who also won gold at the OUAA's in his first year with the Yeomen after transferring from University of Calgary.

Matile explained his decision to come to York.

"I had a choice between York and Concordia," said Matile. "I came to York because John Park offered me sparring partners in my own weight category. I had also heard that park was a good coach, and that was a big factor in my decision."

Matile isn't the only one who praises Park's effort. All the Yeoman wrestlers awarded laurels to Parks, who in five years has built York's wrestling program to national standards. Park was recently named OUAA Coach of the year and has been voted the most outstanding coach at the CIAU's.

We set our sights on the championship in the beginning of the year. And this year we had a good enough team to win," said Park. "I was very pleased with the large crowd support and the media coverage we've received. I guess it goes to show that if you're doing something right, people appreciate it."

Aside from turning York's wrestling program around competitively, Park has created an atmosphere of

sportsmanship and brotherhood on the team. This feeling was best described by Curtis Wilson, a 20 year old wrestler from Martin Grove High School. "It does not matter whether you win or lose, you still get a pat on the back," said Wilson. "Everybody is really together; there is a great sense of unity."

The university wrestling season may be over, but York's Twist'n-Shout Wrestling Club has only taken

its first steps towards national recognition.

Young hopefuls like Courtney Lewis, Paul Hughes, and Rich Hart have their eye set on the 1992 Barcelona Olympic games. Park, who is also coach of the Canadian National Team, believes York wrestlers have risen into national contention.

"All the Yeomen who won gold at the CIAU's have a good shot at the national team," said Park.

Yeowomen's season over

By RANDY UGOLINI

After climbing to third place in the OUAA East and gaining a birth into the provincial finals, the Yeowomen basketball team's season has finally come to an end.

The Yeowomen were forced to content themselves with the consolation championship after losing to Western in the provincial championships at Laurier last weekend.

With eight teams entered (four from each division), the Yeowomen had to win their first game in order to remain in contention for the provincial championship. However, in their opening game they dropped a 49-46 heartbreaker to Western, thus relegating them to the consolation round.

After the tournament, York head coach Bill Pangos stressed the importance of beginning the tournament with a win.

"Having a 2-1 record at the OUAA's is nice, but being an eight-team tournament, we needed to win our first game against Western in

order to have a shot at the championships," explained Pangos.

Tammy Naughton and Sue Deryck shone against Western with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Yeowomen rebounded from the Western loss and returned on Saturday to down the Laurier Golden Hawks by a 53-46 margin. Veteran guard Michelle Sund led the Yeowomen with 17 points while Deryck continued to dominate the boards, sinking 13 points.

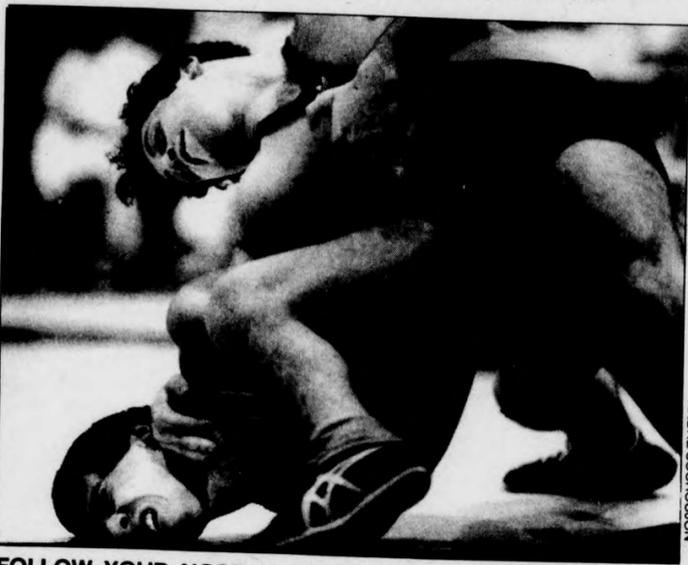
In their final game, York eked out a 68-67 decision over the lack-lustre Ottawa Gee-Gees to nab the consolation championship. Sund maintained her offensive consistency, netting a team-high 24 points.

Naughton followed close behind with 19.

U of T and Laurentian finished in the top two, thus gaining berths into the CIAU championships at Laurentian later this month.

Yeowoman rookie Cathy Amara

cont'd on p. 14



FOLLOW YOUR NOSE: York's "Twist'n'Shout" wrestlers reigned supreme at the CIAU championship last weekend.

ANDRE SORIN/ION

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YE

Hockey men still in the game

By HOWIE "MARR"

WATERLOO — Call it a knockdown but not a knockout.

The hockey Yeomen were swept in two games in their divisional semifinal as they were defeated 7-5 Saturday night at Laurier's Waterloo Arena before 600-plus frenzied Hawks fans. But the Yeomen will still advance to the Queen's Cup despite the loss because of a 10-1 inter-divisional record that earned them a wild-card berth.

York opened the scoring in game two on a Kent Brimmer power play goal. Greg Rolston fed Brimmer a pass at the right face-off circle, which Brimmer buried by Laurier goalie Rob Dopson.

Brimmer deposited his second of the night, again on a power play, and the score was 2-0 York.

Laurier was able to climb back in the game when a Peter Choma slap-shot beat a screened Willie Popp. Popp was starting his first game of the series for York, who was without the services of injured Mark Applewhaite.

"Mark told me he was about 80 per cent," said York coach Graham Wise, who has listed Applewhaite's injury as day-to-day heading into the final-four tournament at Brock. The Yeomen are scheduled to face Trois Rivières in the semi-finals, who beat York by a 12-4 score during the regular season.

In the second period, York continued to hold up well against the upstart Hawks and appeared ready to force a third game. Tom Jackson was able to tie for Laurier in the second at 1:24, but Greg Roberts retaliated for York 16 seconds later.

But Laurier was not to be outdone as they notched the game at three when Greg Puhalski scored his first of three on the night.

In the third, Laurier appeared



BANK AMPIREZ

ONLY EIGHT LIVES LEFT . . . The hockey Yeomen advanced to the Queen's Cup on a wildcard despite losing the OUAA final to Laurier in two straight games. York faces UQTR on Friday at 6 p.m. at Brock.

ready to wrap up the series as they dominated the first half of the period in which they outshot the Yeomen by a 22-9 margin. The Hawks were rewarded for their efforts when Tom Jackson popped in his own rebound by a sprawling Popp for his second of the game and Laurier's first lead of the game. The Hawks then opened a two-goal lead minutes later.

But York was able to fight its way back into the game with two goals as Mike Futa, followed by Rolston, deadlocked the score at five. The winner came five minutes after Rolston's goal when Puhalski deposited a shot from the slot by Popp.

Puhalski completed the hat trick with an empty-net goal.

"We don't feel we're the inferior team," said York captain Bill

Maguire, who wouldn't mind facing Laurier in the OUAA final.

"They're on a roll," he added, "but next week it's a one-game deal."

The Yeomen will be up against a UQTR team that has improved significantly from last year. The Patriots made it to the OUAA final four last year before bowing out to the Western Mustangs, who then lost to York twice, first for the OUAA title and then for the CIAU title.

Wise admitted it would be ironic if York got another chance at Laurier, much like the Mustangs who had three shots at York last year in the playoffs.

"We have to look at Three Rivers first," said Wise. "All our energy goes towards that."

B-ball women looking to future

cont'd from p. 13

and Sund were rewarded for their outstanding play as both were named to the OUAA all-star team. Amara outshone all competition by winning the East Division Rookie of the Year title.

The Yeowomen end the 1988/89 season with a respectable 8-4 regular season and 21-12 total game record. This is a significant improvement over last year's fourth place, 5-7 regular season tally.

Pangos attributes the team's recent success to a solid combination of youth and age.

Based on an extensive, off-season scouting programme, Pangos was able to select rookie players who are best suited to York's style of play.

"Maturity is the key with the younger players. We try to get roo-

kies who are mature and will fit into our (basketball) programme as well as the academic side of University," said Pangos.

Two such rookies are Cathy Amara and Tammy Naughton who came to the Yeowomen with national experience and who have stood out around the league.

The other integral component in Pangos' play is veterans such as team's three captains — Sue Deryck, Michelle Sund, and Heather Reid.

"The veterans are essential as positive role models for the rookies," explained Pangos.

"This year all the vets had done a lot of training in the summer and came to camp in good shape, which set a good example for the younger players and forced them to work that much harder."

Deryck has been a stalwart for the Yeowomen, patrolling the defensive boards and leading the team in rebounds. Likewise, Sund has been the Yeowomen's leading scorer for the past two years, controlling the offensive as the premier point guard.

However, this is the last year for both Sund and Deryck, which places Reid firmly in the leadership position.

Nonetheless, with a solid rookie framework to build on, Pangos expects even better things for the 1989/90 season.

"We're going to miss Sue and Michelle, but we have some excellent young players. The experience they've gained — combined with the new players coming in — will have a positive impact on the team," said Pangos.

Volleyball men continue to roll

By RICCARDO SALA

One man's loss is another man's gain — unless you're playing against the volleyball Yeomen.

The Queen's Golden Gaels were given a shot at the OUAA Eastern division title after the U of T had been forced to forfeit for using an ineligible player in their win against Queen's. But the Golden Gaels were unable to take advantage of the opportunity as they were defeated by the York Yeomen 15-5, 15-9 and 15-4, Tuesday night at the Tait-McKenzie gymnasium.

Few teams have found facing the Yeomen a pleasant experience and the Gaels were no exception. From the beginning of the first set, York dominated, nailing down five straight points.

An ankle injury to York's Adrian Adore slowed the Yeomen temporarily. Adore was forced to sit out the

rest of the match, although his presence against Queen's was not crucial.

"It's going to hurt us if he's not there [for the finals] noted for the finals noted Yeoman Dexter Abrams.

York regained its composure quickly as Queen's could only score two more points as the Yeomen went on to win the first set 15-5.

The second set was not as one-sided for the Yeomen. The Gaels stayed tied with the Yeomen for several points in the early stages of the game. But the 9-9 tie on this second set was the closest that the Gaels came to winning as York regained form, scoring six unanswered points to take the second set 15-9.

York dominated the third from the onset en route to a 15-4 final and match victory.

The Yeomen's teamwork was exemplary, though players such as

Bill Knight, Abrams, and Jacob Wiktorek stood out occasionally. Complicated plays attempted by the Gaels frequently ran into difficulty. The York block rarely failed to stop Queen's advances, and often led to deflection putaways.

The Queen's match may have been easy, but the Yeomen are not underestimating their next rivals, Waterloo who they will meet for the Ontario title.

"It's going to be a barn-burner," said Abrams.

"They have a good block, hit hard and are a pretty good digging team," added Yeomen teammate Greg Chin.

Nevertheless, the York squad seems confident of taking the Ontario title. Beyond that is the National Championships, and with eight teams going from across the country, York should be one of them, barring a disaster.

Yeowomen can't steal Blues' thunder at indoor final

By PAMELA JARVIS

It was a very emotional final.

After defeating the U of T Varsity Blues in two tournament finals this season, the field hockey Yeowomen finally succumbed to Toronto in the OWIAA indoor championships last weekend.

The 3-0 win gave Toronto a perfect 3-for-3 record in championship play this year. Liz Hoffman's Blues captured the Ontario and Canadian outdoor titles in the fall.

"After the other two indoor finals were played, U of T made a change that worked against us," said five-year Yeowomen veteran Sharon Creelman. "The teams were pretty even scoring-wise. We didn't convert our chances. We played for 40 minutes but if you don't score, you can't win."

York opened the tournament, hosted by U of T, on Saturday, demolishing Queen's 12-0. Nine Yeowomen scored in the offensive blitz. Michelle Capperauld registered the shutout.

In the second of three games, York beat Waterloo 5-1. Joel Brough had a pair for the Yeowomen. Creelman, Jackie DeGoiej, and Cathy Timmins had singles.

The day ended with a 9-1 victory for York over Guelph, the eventual bronze medalists. Creelman set the pace with a five-goal performance. Brough, Kelly Thormeyer, Dale Peltola, and Tammy Holt scored the other York markers.

A perfect 3-0 record in round-robin play advanced York to the semifinal against the Western Mustangs.

The 'Stangs had nothing to lose and played a very physically aggressive game. However, "they didn't have enough depth to keep it going. We really controlled the boards," said York coach Marina van der Merwe. "It was a good warmup game for us . . . they played similar to U of T. Our athletes could experience what we had to do."

Creelman had a pair in the 6-1

win, with singles going to Holt, Timmins, and Peltola. Western's Sarah Ostler's late penalty stroke spoiled Capperauld's shutout bid.

Once again the provincial final was an all-Metro affair. The Blues were determined to regain their supremacy.

"We were really psyched but we knew it would be close," said Blues captain Bernie Casey. "We don't take York for granted."

Stubborn defensive play by both teams kept much of the action at midfield. Despite several golden scoring chances at both ends, the sparkling efforts of Capperauld in the York net and Toronto's Tina Farrar kept the game scoreless.

No one was happier with the half-time result than Blues coach Hoffman.

"It was a real lift," said Hoffman. "The last two games we were down two goals at half."

The second half featured more of U of T's "power running" and numerous penalty corners that York

In a classic match-up, Creelman — a Seoul Olympian — fired a point-blank shot from a penalty corner that beat Farrar. Only a sweeping stop by all-Canadian Casey saved the goal.

With the clock winding down, Toronto fed forward Vicky Smith with a pass up the left board. In a play eerily reminiscent of the Ontario outdoor final, Capperauld got a piece of Smith's weak shot but the ball managed to dribble over the line. The umpire signalled for goal, despite York's protests that Smith had obstructed the defenders, which put the Blues ahead with only a couple of minutes remaining.

With about a minute and a half remaining, York pulled goalie Capperauld in favour of an extra attacker.

Unfortunately the bold, yet necessary set play did not run as planned. Toronto intercepted the ball and Smith converted for her second of the game.

The Yeowomen attempted to regroup but ran out of time as U of T's Ainsley Press scored on the empty net to put the game out of reach.

"We had to pull the goalie or they would have just stalled," explained van der Merwe. "It wasn't finely tuned, which shows that it must be practiced."

The goalie-pulling did not shock the Blues. However, Smith said she was "surprised at the results. It usu-

ally means a quick goal for the team but we were able to capitalize."

"They've always been barn burners . . . and that's exciting," said Hoffman of the U of T York rivalry. Her Blues have now won three straight provincial indoor titles.

"It's a game of control," said van der Merwe. "We maintained our game plan for 90 per cent of the game — but we couldn't control the forcefulness or the rule interpretation."

Van der Merwe had high praise for rookie goalkeeper Capperauld.

"Fabulous," said van der Merwe. "She was 'studied magic.' She displayed calmness and applied technical expertise. For a first-year player against that calibre . . . it was one of the most encouraging outcomes (of the weekend)."

Capperauld, Timmins, and Peltola were named to the second all-star team. Creelman, who led the Yeowomen with 11 goals, was a first team all-star.

York nabs OUAA track silver

By DANNIS KOROMILAS

The York men's and women's track and field teams captured second place overall at the OUAA and OWIAA Championships held last weekend at the Metro Track Centre.

With 13 teams from across Ontario attending, the provincial meet boasted some of the most promising university athletes in the country.

Among these was York superwoman France Gareau, who captured two gold medals — in the 300m and 600m — and a silver — in the 60m sprint — in just one hour of competition. Along with these victories Gareau ran anchor in the women's 4x200 and 4x400m relays.

All the latter race, the Yeowomen trailed a powerful Western squad until the final stretch when they handed off the baton to Gareau, who bolted past the competition to a first place finish.

The 21-year-old track star is no to high intensity competition, as she was a member of Canada's Olympic relay teams at Los Angeles in 1984. Gareau was named top female athlete of the OWIAA meet for her efforts.

Coach Sue Summers, whom several athletes credited with much of their success, seemed quite satisfied

with the overall performance of both the men's and women's teams.

"All the women came through with solid performances. The men also came through very strongly and we had a lot of personal bests," said Summers.

Other Yeowomen results included Lesa Mayes' win in the shot put. Mayes took the gold with a toss of 13.33m. Andrea Hastick finished third in the triple jump. Carlene Reid and teammate Hastick secured fourth and fifth in the long jump. In the high jump, Pam O'Donnell tied for third place with a leap of 1.65m.

In the 60m hurdles, Karyn Hunter and Lesley Tashlin placed third and fourth. Carolyn Lee ran to a fourth place finish over 3000m.

The combined efforts of the team gave the Yeowomen a total score of 95. Western was a close third, finishing only 2 points behind York. Toronto walked away with the OWIAA title, amassing an unbeatable 147 points.

U of T also dominated the men's overall standings. Toronto posted 142 points, followed by York's 104 points and Western with 99.

York's Sean Foudy had an impressive run in the 60m hurdles. He is speeding to the gold medal with a 8:11 finish. Louis DePaoli was third. Foudy also had a fourth place finish

in the 60m sprint, behind teammate Dwayne Roker.

Casey Belais placed third in the triple jump and fifth in long jump. Yeomen Graham Booth and Walter Hauer packed a one-two punch in pole vault, winning the gold and silver.

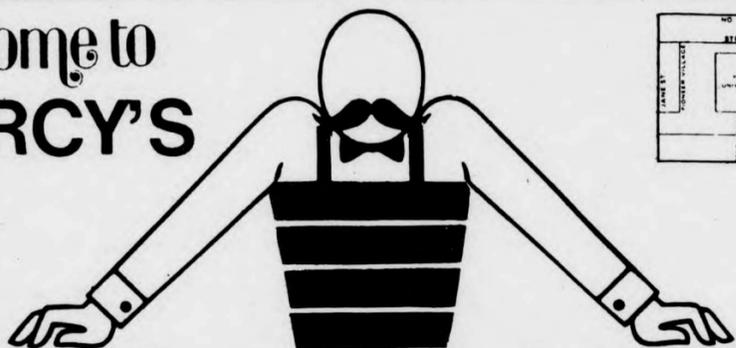
The men's 4.400 relay team also scored an admirable finish, taking second place. As far as the national finals are concerned, the men are confident that a change in their order could give them the edge they will need to pull from the competition and perhaps grab the gold.

"I think second place is the best York has ever done at the Ontario University Championships. U of T has won it the past 16 years . . . it would have been nice if we could have beaten them but they were much too strong," said coach Summers.

Both the Yeomen and Yeowomen are looking forward to the CIAU championship in Sherbrooke next week and their chances are good. Running against the best in the country will be no piece of cake, but from the attitude of the athletes and the results thus far, they have the hunger and drive to give their rivals a run for the money.

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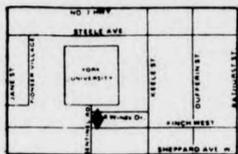


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ARTS

'Internationalists' Manteca set to fire up Winters

By SUSAN VANSTONE

Manteca has an identity crisis. "We're not really jazz, we're too dance-oriented to be called that, and it's the dance element that keeps us together," said Manteca bassist/musical director Henry Heilig.

Manteca, the nine-member, Toronto-based instrumental band has been labelled salsa/soca/calypso/funk/latin/fusion, and especially jazz.

"We don't dismiss the jazz term," continued Heilig. "Everyone has their own definition of what jazz is — it could be Dixieland or the Shuffle Demons. We're called jazz because we're instrumentalists."

Heilig said Manteca prefers the term "International" to describe their "tropical pop music."

Best known for the single, "Danceteria," the band — in its 10th year — has progressed to the forefront of

the Toronto club scene.

Manteca formed "almost by accident," according to Heilig. Members moved to Toronto from places such as Los Angeles, New York City, Edmonton, and Prince Edward Island. The musicians formed Manteca to play Latin music, and soon found a steady gig at Fridays. After four albums, the band has adapted a more popular sound, while retaining its original tropical elements.

The band has absorbed influences from African chorus to Brazilian Samba, big band, calypso, and folk. Prominent percussion and horns, and songs such as "Nouvelle Afrique," and "Ouagadougou," have given the band their "musical internationalists" label.

Although all members have worked with non-instrumental artists — as diverse as Long John Baldry, Ben E. King, and Sharon

Lois, and Bram — they have resisted suggestions to add a vocalist.

"To acquire a singer now would be artificial," explained Heilig. "We'd rather not do what everyone else does just to get a little further."

Manteca has won numerous awards, including the 1988 Casby for best jazz recording, and has twice

cont'd on p. 18



HEY DUDES, LET'S PARTY!!! The men of Manteca (clockwise from left): Aaron Davis, Rick Tait, Gary Boigon, Henry Heilig, Steve McDade, John Johnson, Charlie Cooley, Matt Zimbel, Art Avalos.

A slice of three-day music fest

By MIHKEL JURIMA

The barriers of conventional jazz sound were smashed with good fun and progressive experimentation last Thursday in the Winters College Junior Common Room. The three-day York New Music Festival included Blue Rodeo's infamous keyboardist/acrobat Bob Wiseman and his accomplices John Oswald (saxophone) and Wayne Cass (guitar).

The trio's improvisational show raised many eyebrows. Bob Wiseman did all that he usually does with Blue Rodeo and then some. As always, you not only heard the music, but you could feel and see his elbows, arms, and body pound away at the piano. Wiseman played both

the piano and the body of the piano, knocking the wood, pulling a popcan across the strings, borrowing a metal cup from the guitarist to run up and down the strings. Occasionally letting out a few screams, he added to the excitement and created an ominous effect.

The guitar and saxophone played in the background, adding rhythm and occasional noise, such as the toss of a cup onto the floor. The guitar provided a screaming pitch and the sax was played in fast, short bursts.

York's own Derknarbles opened for the afternoon show. This quintet says that they "are dedicated to the jazz form, with some unexpected twists."

The group began with a slow,

steady drum and sax duo and then flared into a full swing with guitar, bass, and trumpet blasting. The band had a steady, swinging jazz rhythm, with plenty of instrument variation, allowing the listener to enjoy the trumpet itself or simply the cool pulse of the guitar and bass line.

The Derknarbles, consisting of Harry Pipher (drums), Rob Clutton (bassist), Ian Craig (guitar), Ravia Poliah (trumpet), and Corey Manders (sax), performed a grooving, fun set. Staying more with the roots and traditions of jazz, they provided smooth listening.

The two performances were progressive and provocative. The York New Music Festival is an event to look forward to if it becomes an annual event.

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'60s conceptualism endures

By CATHI GRAHAM

Twenty years after they began showing their work, internationally acclaimed artists Robert Barry, Stanley Brown, Daniel Buren, and Lawrence Weiner are still causing controversy and stimulating audiences.

From *Concept to Context*, a group show of these artists, guest curated by David Bellman, opened at the Art Gallery of York University (AGYU) last Wednesday. The hundred or so people who attended the opening were keen to discover the meaning of the conceptual work being shown.

So too were those who participated in a panel discussion which took place in the Fine Arts Building beforehand. This opportunity to interact with the artists set the tone for the show. As Robert Barry commented, "Art need not be something we look at," indicating that his work has more to do with ideas than objects.

The exhibition brings the multimedia installations of Barry, Brown, and Weiner — all of whom have shown together during the '60s — into a contemporary context. Working with a framework of non-figurative language, each artist brings back to life that conceptualism we thought had died with the mini-skirt.

"If someone uses language to make sculpture, shit hits the fan."

The pieces, which vary from last week's *Excalibur* centrespread to grey and white stripes pasted across Toronto, push the edges of art into the realm of everyday. These artists are trying to make us think.

As Weiner said, "If it's important to them, they'll remember it."

Bellman said, "Their artistic investigations take visual form at the moment between a concept and its context." Thus, the title of the show and thus, the site-specificity of the works.

This exhibition was made for us, the York University community. It can't function anywhere else, especially with titles such as "One Step2 Grafted onto a Wall at the Art Gallery of York University." This piece, just as Weiner's "The Level of Water" in *Excalibur*, is disposable. They are not meant to be saved,

Endgame is "transformed"

By NORI SYRIO POULOS

Endgame directed by Sharleen Grainger Samuel Beckett Theatre

Samuel Beckett's *Endgame*, performed by a group of talented young actors on February 27 and March at (where else?) the Samuel Beckett Theatre, proved to be one of a kind.

The play drove a touching message to the hearts of its audience: we must not continue to treat our fellow man with hatred and resentment, but with love and understanding. Failing to do so, we will turn into blueprints of Hamm and Clov, the two principals characters of the play.

Director Sharleen Grainger made this one-scene play hold intrigue at all times. Valentine Gregory and Mikel Koven worked well as a team, portraying a life of misery and dismay no one could bear. David Langer's and Lawrence Shapiro's virtually flawless acting made it hard to believe this was their first performance.

Costume, lighting, and set design — although simple — assisted the actors in drawing the audience closer to their imaginary world.

framed, or sold — they are expressions of ideas.

What happens when you take an art object out of any historical context, out of the gallery and "into the street?"

"We are still trying to answer questions which came up in the mid-'50s."

Robert Barry, the artist who tied string around the trees in Central Square, said, "The work refers to a situation, it refers to the architecture around it."

It becomes about its location.

The curator also suggests that the work is about "non-figurative language." Weiner addressed this aspect of his own work by saying, "In 1989 we can accept sculpture made of light or sound, and we can accept that a dance really does exist. But if someone uses language to make sculpture, the shit hits the fan."

Work that functioned 20 years ago is still causing excitement — something Weiner said he can't figure out.

"It scares me. It really scares me. We are still trying to answer questions which came up in the mid-'50s."

Barry suggested that their conceptual pieces function by "how importance is attached to them now." Someone looking at a piece has to have a "need" for what it's about. He added that people who have some history of the work are likely to get more out of it.

The member of the panel audience asked about those people who understand conceptualism, who understand what the work is about but don't agree with its philosophy.

"They have no use for it," said Weiner.

A heckler in the crowd said that the work was "child-like" and that he could have done the same himself. The comment thrilled Weiner, who tackled it with glee.

"That's the point," he exclaimed, "but I thought of it first."

The most complete conceptual expression in the entire exhibition was Brown's. He didn't show up.

From *Concept to Context* runs at the AGYU, Ross Building N145 until April 16. Gallery hours are Tuesday-Friday 10-4:30, Wednesday 10-8, and Sunday 12-5.

ARTS CALENDAR

compiled by Howard Kaman

GALLERIES

The Art Gallery of York University presents *From Concept to Context*, featuring the works of Robert Barry, Stanley Brown, Daniel Buren and Lawrence Weiner. The show, curated by David Bellman, runs until April 16. Please call 736-5169 for more information.

A Drawing Show featuring the work of several students in the Visual Arts Departments will be running the IDA Gallery, in the Fine Arts Building, from March 6 to 10. FREE

The Maison De La Culture at Glendon College is presenting *Images of Francophone Africa*, a two week cultural event, until March 15. For more information, please call Jocelyn Benedek, the Artistic Director, at 487-6730.

DANCE

York University's Dance Department is presenting the Toronto debut of the York Dance Ensemble, March 17 and 18, at 8 pm. The show, which also includes Jose Limon's *A Choreographic Offering*, will take place in the Betty Oliphant Theatre in the R.A. Laidlaw Centre, 404 Jarvis St. Admission is \$12, students \$8, available through Ticketron: 872-1212.

LECTURES/SEMINARS

The Philosophy Department and the Philosophy Club of Glendon College are presenting University of Toronto professor, Jack Stevenson, in a lecture on *Quebec Language Laws: Individual vs. Group Rights*. Today, March 9, at 4:30 pm, in the Glendon College SCR.

Atkinson College is presenting two guest lectures this week as part of the *Third World Lecture Series*. Monday, March 13 at 7 pm, Sam Lanfranco will deliver a lecture entitled *Habitat for Humanity: Homes for All: Canada and the Third World*. Tuesday, March 14, at 8 pm, Hismani Bannerji will continue the series with a talk on *Reform, Gender and Class: Wife Burning in Colonial Bengal*. The lectures will take place in the Fellows' Lounge, Atkinson College.

Vanier College Council is pleased to present a seminar on *How to Find a Job and/or Career Direction*, with John Haines of the Career and Development Centre, on March 14, 4-6 pm, in room 120, Vanier College.

THEATRE

Stong College presents *Dramorama*, an evening of music and theatre benefiting the Metro Toronto Chapter of the Ontario Society for Autistic Citizens Children's Summer Day Camp, tomorrow, March 10. The show takes place in Stong College JCR, and begins at 7:30 pm. Tickets \$5.

SPECIAL EVENTS

The Faculty of Administrative Studies Graduate and Undergraduate Business Councils presents a *Monte Carlo Casino Night* to benefit The Canadian Cancer Society, tomorrow (March 10), at 8 pm, Vanier Dining Hall. Tickets \$5. Licensed by LLBO

Visions: Imaging the Life, a multi-media production by York Visual Arts student Vytas Cuplinskas is being presented March 17-19 at St. Michael's College School, 1515 Bathurst St. Showtimes are: March 17, 18 at 8 pm and March 19 at 2 pm for more information, please call 537-7899.

FILM

Vanier College Council presents the final installment of its Stanley Kubrick Film Festival on Wed March 15, with *Paths of Glory* and *Full Metal Jacket*. The showings will take place in the Nat Taylor Cinema.

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RING DAYS

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Possibilities: definitely "not for the weak at heart"

By FRANK CLARKE

Without a doubt the words "gut-wrenching" describe the effect that *The Possibilities* — a new play by British playwright Howard Barker — had on its audience.

The Possibilities is actually 10 short, interconnected plays ranging through history from biblical times to an imagined future. Each deals with the theme of human dignity in the face of tyranny, violence, and oppression.

Each play within *The Possibilities* is characterized by a struggle between an authority figure and one who relishes free thought and freedom. For example, in "She Sees the Argument But," a young woman is imprisoned for opposing the state's severe dress

code (intended to curb suggestive sexuality) when she insists on showing her ankles in public. Somewhat 1984ish in concept, this play captures the spirit of *The Possibilities* as the state representative psychologically interrogates the young woman to break her determined resistance.

Even more compelling is "Kiss My Hands," where a woman opens her door to a cry for help only to discover that she has been tricked by terrorists intent on killing her husband. When the husband is about to be dragged to his death, he accuses her of betrayal, yelling "You helped my enemies to murder me!"

However, their peace is made when they make a pledge to forgive each other. Despite impending

doom, humanity has won a small victory.

Set against backdrops of war and oppression, *The Possibilities* is extremely brutal, violent, and not for the weak at heart — people are brutally killed because of their ideologies. This is the sort of production that is neither enjoyed nor loathed — it is just experienced.

Playwright Howard Barker, an ardent socialist, attempts to evoke the passion inherent in ideological struggles. As the play's title denotes, the ten short plays are merely possibilities of moral action against oppression, not celebrations of virtue or heroism.

As much as the play is vicious and unnerving, the performances are compelling and evocative. Most notably are the performances of Tanja Jacobs as the intimidating state representative in "She Sees the Argument But," and John Gilbert as the rebellious idealist bookseller, selling banned books in "Only Some Can Take The Strain." Each actor portrays multiple characters and director Richard Rose does an admirable job developing the multiple characters within a slender narrative frame.

The Possibilities demands commitment from its audience, as the play is challenging, and its struggles transgress mere political and social ideologies by presenting different interpretations of morality in worlds that are, at best, gut-wrenching in their brutality.

The show continues at The Theatre Centre (191 Lippincott St.) until March 26. For tickets and information call 927-7735.



Tanya Jacobs holds the World's Smallest Lantern in *The Possibilities*

Manteca fires up the Junos

cont'd from p. 16

received Black Music Awards.

"To give a black music award to a white band meant they really liked the music," said Heilig. "There was obviously no politics involved, since it would have been easier to give the award to a black band. It shows they're interested in music, not just [race]."

At the Juno Awards this month, Manteca is up for best instrumental recording for their last album *Fire Me Up*. Heilig mentioned that with David Foster as competition, "We

don't expect to win, but at least we were recognized."

The band plans to release a new album in May, and is recording at Manta Sound.

Currently on a tour of Ontario colleges and universities, Manteca plays a licensed show March 9 at 9 p.m. in Winters College Dining Hall. Tickets are \$3 in advance at the Absinthe, or \$4 at the door. Donations for the CYSF Food Bank will be accepted at the door.

EDITORIAL SCREENINGS

TODAY

12:00-1:00

CYSF Elections

Official Candidates List

CYSF President

Peter Donato
Stephanie Infurnari
Nick Nitsis
Bernie Polster
Sean Wagman

CYSF VP Internal

Andy Chow
Caroline Winship

CYSF VP External

Scott Allardyce
Peter Merrick

CYSF Calumet College Representatives

Richard Marcovitch
Dianne Parton
Peter Seaman
Andrew Wilkinson

Board of Governors

Dean Adema
Krishna Balkissoon
David Gilinsky
Robert Waarbroek

Faculty of Arts Student Senators

Dwayne Conrad
Richard Denninger
Anthony Galioto
Russell Landon
Marlissa Lindhart
Richard Marcovitch
Bernie Polster
Dianne Parton
Sergei Sawchuk
Carla Venczel
John Westen

Polling Stations

Advanced Poll: Tuesday March 14, 1989
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

No. 14 Glendon - York Hall
No. 15 York - Central Square

Election Day: Wednesday March 15, 1989
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

No. 1 Central Square
No. 2 Administrative Studies
No. 3 Fine Arts Building
No. 4 Curtis Lecture Halls (2nd Fl)
No. 5 Osgoode Hall Law School
No. 6 Stong College
No. 7 Bethune College
No. 8 Founders College
No. 9 McLaughlin College
No. 10 Vanier College
No. 11 Winters College
No. 12 Atkinson College (until 8:30)
No. 13 Glendon College - York Hall
No. 16 Stedman Lecture Halls

All DRO's and Poll Clerks for the election are reminded to pick up a copy of the schedule and job procedures in the CYSF office.

Vote Early!

The first few voters are eligible to receive CYSF t-shirts.

C LASSIFIED AND COMMUNITY ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

TORONTO SMALL PRESS BOOK FAIR '89—April 22, 10 am-5 pm, St. Paul's Centre at Trinity, 427 Bloor St. W. (near Spadina). A National Book Festival Event. Call The Small Press Hotline at 658-8850 for details.

SELF DEFENCE FOR WOMEN. Wen-Do weekend, Sat & Sun, March 18 & 19 to be held here on campus. For more information please contact Dale Hall at the Sexual Harassment Education and Complaint Centre, 140A Central Sq. or call 736-5500.

X-YORK PROFESSOR. Dr. Christopher Holmes is interested in offering talks/workshops to any student groups or department interested in mystical approaches to psychology, science, religion, or education. 1-880-1504.

VANIER COLLEGE PRESENTS "Stanley Kubrick Film Festival"—March 15: *Paths of Glory* (1958) and *Full Metal Jacket* (1987). All screenings at 7 pm in the Nat Taylor Cinema. Free admission.

TRANSLATION. Glendon College. The entrance examination for admission to the School of Translation in September 1989 will be held on Saturday, March 11. To register, call 487-6742.

"POVERTY & RACISM IN THE CITY: A Time For Action, A time for Change" with Carolann Wright & Dionne Brand at 24 Cecil St., Wed. Mar. 15 at 7:30 pm.

THE ASSOCIATION OF ECONOMIC STUDENTS—Student Advising for all Economics Programs, Undergraduate level. Make the proper course selections. Mon-Fri, 10 am-4 pm, 5861 Ross.

ANNOUNCING THE Y.U.B.S. LOGO CONTEST—Prize \$50 & t-shirt with your logo. YUBS is the York University Biological Society, and entries can be just the word YUBS, or have the word YUBS spelled in/on something biological i.e. a tree. Contest open to all current York students. Closing date is March 24 (Friday, until 5 pm). Submit all entries to the Biology Club mailbox in the Bethune Master's Office, Rm 205 Bethune College.

ALBIE SACHS, lawyer working on new ANC Constitution who survived a South African bomb attack last year is speaking Mon. Mar. 13, 12-2, Room 201 Osgoode Hall. Sponsor Law Union.

GIVE US YOUR BOOKS! (and posters, litzines, records) Please give to the Existere Book Fair (Mar. 15). Donations sold at el cheapo prices to fund raise. Drop donations at 120 Vanier.

WINTERS GOLDEN DART CUP on Mar. 18 at 1 pm. Register on Mar. 18. Entry fee \$5/person. Both doubles and singles play. Prizes provided by Winters College.

REBELLION IN THE CARIBBEAN: Eye witness report from Haiti. Sat. Mar. 11, 7:30 pm, 410 Adelaide St. W., 4th floor, near Spadina. 861-1399. Sponsored by the Young Socialists.

YORK UNIVERSITY VEGETARIANS present the Toronto Vegetarian Association's film, "Vegetarian World," tonight, Bethune 228 at 7 pm. Call Jill at 736-5478 for more info.

ATTN: ALL ECONOMICS & BUSINESS STUDENTS—Mandatory advising sessions will be held Mar. 16, 1-3 pm, S201R and Mar. 20, 2-4 pm, 204 BSB. Failure to attend will prevent your F/W 89-90 enrolment.

FREE TICKETS—To be a member of a studio audience for the taping of a new TV series, call 730-8298.

THE HUNGARIAN-CANADIAN ENGINEERS' ASSOCIATION would like to recognize the achievement of students of Hungarian descent who will graduate this

year from a degree program. Please advise Professor L.L. Diosady, Department of Chemical Engineering, University of Toronto, Toronto, M5S 1A4, about the name, address, course, degree and date of graduation of eligible students.

NEW LIBRARY HOURS—Now you can get an earlier start on your research at the Metropolitan Toronto Reference Library, beginning March 6, 1989. Mon-Thurs 9-9 (9-8 in July, Aug), Fri 9-6, Sat 9-5, Sun 1:30-5, or call 393-7135.

C L U B S

EQUESTRIAN CLUB!! Riding sessions resumed Feb. 24. Members please contact Lori if attending. New members welcome! Please leave name & phone # in CYSF office "Equestrian" mailbox. Thanks!!

LESBIAN & GAY ALLIANCE meets today at 5:15 pm in 214 Stong College.

PUBLIC POLICY AND ADMINISTRATION STUDENT'S ASSOCIATION—stay tuned for Distinguished Speakers Series . . .

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING—Mon. Mar. 13, 315 Petrie, 6 pm. Dr. R. Jarrell will be speaking and club executive elections will be held. Club Office, 308 Bethune.

F O R S A L E

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SUMMER JOBS—Procter and Gamble, Ontario Provincial Parks, L.C.B.O., and hundreds more! Visit the Career and Placement Centre and consult the summer job binders for details. (N108 Ross. 736-5351)

PART-TIME PAINTERS AND SUPERVISORS needed—experienced only. Salary \$7-\$11 per hour. Work in Metro Toronto. Call Mathew 250-0075.

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H O U S I N G

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ROOM FOR RENT in vegetarian home for female student at Dufferin/Steeles area. Rent \$375.00/month available March 1, 1989. Share kitchen and laundry facilities. Phone 669-4816 for details.

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L O S T & F O U N D

REWARD - \$20 for dark green tartan scarf. Label says "MACLEOD OF HARRIS". Sentimental value. Lost between FES and Scott Library. Margaret 750-3350.

LOST! Wooden cane with horse-head handle. Lost around loading dock area in basement of Ross Bldg. 3 weeks ago. Extreme sentimental value. Reward. Contact 763-5344 or 739-1419.

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LOST—ONE MARKETING TEXT—Basic Marketing. Authors are Jerome, Shapiro and Perreault Jr. 4th Ed. Please call at 783-9206 and leave message, ask for Jeff. Lost in Central Sq.

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FRED (G). Thanks for an interesting year. Hope to spend a lot more time with you. Happy 1st Anniversary. Wilma (M).

NEWMARKET HIGH SCHOOL looking for new Head Girl to replace Flash "Bonzo" Peel.

Place resume on message board in Central Sq. and wait 10 minutes.

CROWDED HOUSE TICKETS available (early show). Call 739-1803 after 10 pm. Don't Dream It's Over.

ATTRACTIVE, GOOD-LOOKING UNDERGRAD. Italian, studying for med. school would like to meet an attractive Italian girl who is sweet, outgoing, fun to be with and doesn't play games. Reply with photo to Box 125, Station W, Toronto M6M 4Z2. All answered.

R E S E A R C H

WANTED: FRENCH STUDENTS (MOTHER TONGUE ENGLISH) for language-learning experiment. On-campus testing—\$20 remuneration. Call Myriam Shechter (923-6641 ext. 2518).

I AM LOOKING FOR A Psychology Prof who is a Christian or who would be interested in working with a Christian for her Honours Thesis '89/90. The thesis would hopefully be religion/Christianity-centred. Please contact Wendy at 739-0071. Leave a message.

R I D E S

SEEKING 1 OR 2 TO SHARE driving and expenses (my non-smoking car) to southern Alta. and Vancouver late April, returning from Lethbridge mid-August. Dawn 785-5219.

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V O L U N T E E R S

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED—Gain hands-on experience helping stroke survivors improve interactive skills, one morning weekly. Training, references, provided. Open House, Feb. 20-23, 9:45 am-12:15 pm. The Speech and Stroke Centre, 7 Edithvale Drive, North York, 226-3636.

JEWISH STUDENT FEDERATION (JSF) looking for volunteer models for Spring-Summer fashion show to be held on May 21. Auditions to be held on Sun. Mar. 19 and Wed. Mar. 22. Please contact Jessica, Andrea, Ilana or Claire at the JSF (736-5178) by Mar. 16.

CHRY 105.5 FM IS LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS. In our attempts to expand coverage of the fine arts, we are looking for enthusiastic and reliable people. Volunteers are needed, especially for dance, visual arts and literature. No radio experience necessary! Call 736-5293 and ask for Andrew, or drop by 258A Vanier College and see for yourself! Guaranteed to be painless!



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