

excalibur

Sasakawa's name removed from scholarship

by David Tompkins

The Political Science Graduate Council (PSGC) has voted in favour of nominating students for a \$1 million (US) donation from a foundation headed by self-proclaimed fascist Ryoichi Sasakawa after the university decided to take his name off the fellowship.

"The university has now succeeded in renegotiating the terms of the grant so as to remove Mr. Sasakawa's name and to make explicit the programme's academic freedom and integrity," states the motion as put forward by Leo Panitch, chairperson of the political science department. "The Graduate Programme will be in a position to nominate students for the awards."

The source of the donation, which York president Harry Arthurs has called the largest in York's history, is not the issue, said Professor Ken McRoberts, director of graduate studies. "More important is that we do not honour [Sasakawa]," he said.

On Monday February 19, Arthurs issued a statement saying that two amendments to the original agreement creating a fellowship fund have been proposed and accepted by the Japan Shipbuilding Industry Foundation (JSIF).

The fellowship fund will no longer contain the names of York and Sasakawa but will be called "The Graduate Fellowships for Academic Distinction." The JSIF has also agreed to state explicitly that it will "respect the academic freedom and integrity of the university" and "in no way interfere with the curriculum of the Graduate Fellowships for Academic Distinction programme."

Starting next September, five masters scholarships worth \$12,000 each and five doctoral scholarships worth \$16,000 each go to students studying in areas of political economy, Canada as a Pacific nation and environmental protection.

"We could not in all conscience have nominated students for an award that bears the name of Mr. Sasakawa," the motion stated. The council passed the motion 16-9 Monday.

However, Phil Jackson of the Graduate Political Science Students Association (GPSSA) said, "Our position remains the same. We are committed to make incoming participants aware of the nature of the scholarship, aimed at deterring people from it."

"It is a progressive step that [Sasakawa's] name is off the fund but it is not enough," he said.

"We are opposed to this donation," said Jackson, "because Sasakawa is using York University as a pawn in his bid to achieve international respectability. The name of York University will be on his list of philanthropy." Jackson also co-sponsored an earlier motion which would have told the university to give the donation back.

"If we had returned the money," said Jackson, "and we explained our dilemma, we would potentially win the respect and dollars of people who would otherwise ignore York."

Arthurs would not comment on the issue but said in a statement that, "[The JSIF] has demonstrated its determination to ensure the reputation and significance of the programme of fellowships it has established at leading universities around the world."

Sasakawa is chairman of the JSIF and has donated over \$3 billion to various organizations around the world. He is the self-proclaimed "world's richest fascist" and believes "the world is one family, and all mankind are brothers and sisters."

Fifty \$1 million donations have been made available to high profile universities around the world by the JSIF. Universities such as Yale, Princeton and the University of Sussex in England have received this donation.

cont'd on p. 2



This photo is just one of the images of women at York in the Status of Women's contest, "The Picture Project." Photos will be displayed in Winters Gallery from March 8 (International Women's Day) to March 16. Submit photos to room 308 Founders by noon on February 28. Call 736-5380 for details.

Princeton accepts \$1 mil from Sasakawa

by Louis Jacobson,
Senior Reporter at The Daily
Princetonian

Princeton University has accepted a \$1 million grant from the Sasakawa Peace Foundation, an organization founded and endowed by a Japanese billionaire who is alleged to have links to Japanese organized crime.

Several journalists have alleged that Ryoichi Sasakawa, 90, has ties with the Yakuza — an alleged Japanese organized crime group — which stem from a three-year period he spent in jail as a "class A," or most serious, war criminal after World War II. The U.S. government released him without filing charges.

Sasakawa's influence over the foundation has stirred controversy at York University in Toronto, which accepted a similar grant, leading to the resignation in protest of its East Asian studies director, and Princeton graduate Bob Wakabayashi.

The programme at Princeton, called the Sasakawa Foundation Leadership Programme, will support the work of five Wilson School graduate students each year, the university announced February 9.

The foundation's Ryoichi Sasakawa Young Leaders Fellowship Fund has offered similar grants to at least 19 universities worldwide, including the University of California at Berkeley, University of Michigan, Tufts University and Yale University, according to the foundation's literature.

Sasakawa's son Yohei met with Princeton president Howard Shapiro, Centre for International Studies director Henry Bienen, Wilson School professor Kent Clader and Wilson School dean Donald Stokes on February 7.

Princeton administrators said they were aware of the elder Sasakawa's war-criminal charge and had heard allegations of ties to the Yakuza but decided they were certain he would not attempt to influence the university after the donation.

Though the foundation's original contract stipulated that a committee to award the fellowships include a foundation representative, Bienen said the university successfully negotiated to downgrade the foundation's seat to "observer" status.

Stokes said the university would not consider rescinding the grant.

"You're talking about Princeton University and the Woodrow Wilson School," Stokes said. "Those are very well-known and generally respected institutions. A grant of this sort is not going to make a scintilla of difference" in their reputations.

The grant's funds originate from the Japanese Shipbuilding Industry Foundation (JSIF) — a charity headed by Sasakawa and endowed by his monopoly over speedboat racing, which is a form of legalized gambling in Japan.

His ties to the Yakuza date back to Sasakawa's time in jail, when he was a cellmate of Yoshio Kodama, the "godfather" of Japanese organized crime, said freelance researcher Russ Bellant in an interview last week. Sasakawa later became a "close working collaborator" with Kodama, said Bellant, who has investigated Sasakawa in researching a book on the World Anti-Communist League (WACL).

The Japanese press calls him "godfather Sasakawa" and a 1979 U.S. State Department memo alleges his involvement with the Yakuza, said David Kaplan, co-author of the book Yakuza and news editor of the Centre for

cont'd on p. 2

York honours Havel

Staff Story

President Harry Arthurs presented an honorary doctorate of letters to Czechoslovakian president Vaclav Havel on Monday.

Arthurs presented Havel with a cap and gown during the leader's stopover at the University of Toronto's Convocation Hall where he was greeted by about 2,000 members of Toronto's Czech and Slovak community.

Havel was awarded the degree in absentia in 1982 while serving a six-year prison term for alleged subversive political activities under the old Communist regime. The playwright and dissident became Czechoslovakia's interim president last December after the country's Communist party gave up power. He will hold the office until the country's first free elections in 40 years are held in June.

The 53 year-old leader was on his first foreign visit since taking office. He was released from prison only nine months ago.

Havel was one of the founders of the Charter 77 human rights watch group that began monitoring human rights abuses in Czechoslovakia after the signing of the Helsinki Accords in 1977.

Princeton, cont'd from p. 1

Investigative Reporting, in an interview last week.

"There doesn't seem to be any doubt that he's a main figure in organized crime because there's not any legitimate business that allows him to rack up" such a large fortune, Bellant said, citing Sasakawa's alleged role in a sex-resort ring among other activities.

Sasakawa's son Yohei is his father's business partner, Bellant said, adding, "The son really seems to be following in his (father's) footsteps. It's almost a distinction without a difference."

The elder Sasakawa refused to comment to The Washington Post in January on his alleged Yakuza ties or on his imprisonment, except to state, "It suffices to say that I was released without being charged."

Since 1963, Sasakawa has funded and participated in WACL, and extremist right-wing

organization, Bellant said.

Sasakawa's goal in distributing \$2.4 billion worldwide through the JSIF is to earn a Nobel Peace Prize, Bellant said, adding that Sasakawa opened an Oslo office to lobby for the award.

He has already received the United Nations Peace Medal, the Linus Pauling Award for Humanitarianism, the Helen Keller International Award and the Martin Luther King Jr. Humanitarian Award. Washington-based lobbyist Art Roberts, who met Sasakawa on a trip to Japan six years ago, said he was surprised the Wilson School accepted the grant.

"He epitomized the old 'rape, pillage and burn' (school)," said Roberts, who works for the Keefe Company, a firm whose clients are Japanese and American companies that do business in Japan. "He is so militaristic that even the military dictatorship in

World War II feared him a little bit."

The grant to Princeton was negotiated over a period of two years by Bienen and Clader.

Shapiro said Thursday that he was not involved in the negotiations, and added that he had been unaware of Sasakawa's background.

When told of the allegations of the ties to Yakuza and his time in jail, Shapiro said, "There was nothing I learned today that would cause me any great concern. Categorizing people is just like categorizing organizations — it's prejudice. The key issue for us is how you use" the grant.

History and East Asian studies professor Marius Jansen, who met with foundation officials during the early stages of negotiations, said he supported the university's acceptance of the grant. "Were there strings tied to it, (accepting the grant) would be

out of the question."

Even if no "strings" were attached to a grant offer, the university could reject it based on the money's origins, said vice-president (development) Van Zandt Williams.

The university has limits beyond which it would not accept grants, Stokes said, but does not have firm guidelines.

"The funds that are gained in controversial ways can be used for very good purposes," Stokes said, adding "educational institutions for a millennium — in my mind, quite properly — have been more forgiving than not, more open."

Williams said most Princeton donors are known by the univer-

sity, but he added that if an unfamiliar party wanted to make a grant, the university would first hold "extensive discussions" with the donor and do "a little additional research" if questions remained.

"If we went around trying to check absolutely everybody, we would never get anything done," Williams said.

In press releases about the grant, the university quotes the elder Sasakawa as saying he believes "the youth of the world should be encouraged and supported in their enthusiasm for creating a brighter future for the world."

Printed with permission from *The Daily Princetonian*.

PSGC, cont'd from p. 1

Jackson said that before Sasakawa was released from prison, he headed a fascist party which was involved in silencing dissent among academics and the trade union movement in Japan. Jackson said Sasakawa is in a position of being able to make donations such as this because of highly questionable activities, even though the money is gained through legal speedboat racing in Japan.

Gordon Albright, chairman of the Senate Committee on Awards, Recruitment and Student Assistance (SCARSA), said the committee was not consulted prior to the administration accepting the JSIF donation.

"There is a fine line between where the administration's power's end and the Senate's power begins," he said.

The PSGC echoed this sentiment in the motion passed Monday, which states "We urge the Senate to develop criteria to govern the acceptance of academic awards and to establish proce-

dures to ensure adequate opportunity for consultation ... throughout the university."

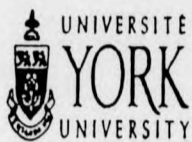
Said Albright, "There needs to be discussion between the administration and the Senate to determine where the lines of authority are to be drawn."

SCARSA met February 13 and decided to "postpone making any recommendations regarding the Sasakawa donation until it can be scrutinized under more favourable light," said Albright.

"There is a need to increase the level of consultation in regards to the way our funding process is currently handled," said Jackson.

Harriet Lewis, counsel for the university, said that the Board of Governors has the authority to deal with financial matters of the university. The Senate has the power to deal with matters relating to the award of fellowships and in the past this has not included accepting finances.

"It is not the responsibility of SCARSA to scrutinize donors. People do not want their names dragged through the mud," said Albright.



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\$28,000 surplus discovered at Winters College

by Paul Gazzola

So what do you do when you find a large, unexpected sum of money in your bank account?

Make a shopping list of course. "We were stunned and a little embarrassed," admits Winters' College Council president Joe Zammit upon discovering, after last November's audit, that the council possessed a surplus of \$28,000. The council, Zammit says, knew it was operating on a surplus but was unaware of just how large it was until the audit.

Zammit believes this unusually high figure is a result of past years' surpluses accumulating unnoticed in the bank. Winters' council has been advised by the university to spend at least half, and Zammit agrees totally.

"It's not ethical for us to have so much money sitting in the bank and we are putting it towards the students," he says. "Things that have been complained about for years will be dealt with."

A computer centre for Winters is one of the first things on the council's shopping list. Three terminals that will be connected with York's Writing Centre are being purchased at a cost of \$6,000. New couches for the Winters Junior Common Room are also being looked into. Zammit hopes to get four, the price for these estimated at between \$2,000 to \$3,000. A photocopier has been

leased and 15 floor mats were bought, so the aerobics class won't have to exercise on the cold floor anymore.

Zammit and the council are also working on some special uses for the new-found money. The plans aren't finalized and will, be announced at a later date, but Zammit says they will probably take the guise of scholarships and bursaries. The rest of the money, minus a \$4,000 audit bill, will be put in reserve for the summer, or used as needed.

CYSF president Peter Donato expressed a desire to see part of the surplus spent on student groups affiliated with Winters, especially the fine arts students. Donato feels that such financial aid will make the student groups feel they are actually part of the college, and not members in name only. Not to mention, adds Donato, that by giving more money to these groups Winters lessens the financial burden at the CYSF.

When asked if part of the surplus would be spent on Winters' fine arts group, Winters vice-president Dan Robinson offered no comment, saying only that negotiations are still going on.

The \$28,000 surplus also played a role in Winters' decision to reject the proposal to increase student payments to the CYSF and college councils. As far as Zammit is concerned, moneywise, "We're doing fine, thank you."



Nancy Phillips

Student Jean Ghomeshi confronts York's fire marshall John Colpitts at a past "weekly" ironing board protest. Where was this week's protest?

ATTENTION ALL CANDIDATES FOR THE CYSF ELECTION

Excalibur will publish the platforms of the following candidates:

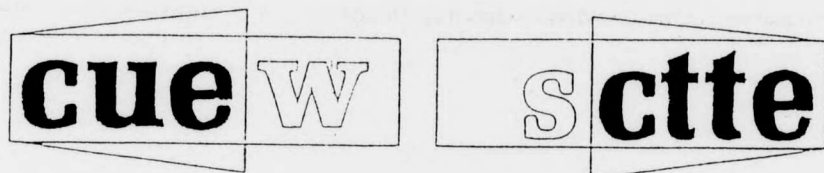
- all vice-presidential positions
- Board of Governors
- students senators

Vice-presidential platforms must be typed, double spaced and no longer than 500 words. They must be submitted to *Excalibur* no later than Monday February 26 at noon.

All other platforms must be typed, double spaced and no longer than 250 words. They must be submitted to *Excalibur* no later than Monday February 26 at noon.

All presidential candidates should make an appointment with the *Excalibur* editors for an interview. Platforms, typed, double spaced and *no more than 500 words in length*, must be submitted 24 hours in advance of your interviews.

Interviews with presidential candidates and the platforms of all other candidates will be published March 1, 1990.



GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

- 1) Election of Executive.
- 2) Election of Delegates.

Note: Voting will take place for two hours after the meeting and from 9 am to 5 pm the following day in the union office.

- 3) 1990-1 Budget.
- 4) Employment Equity Report

Wed. Feb. 28, 1990
4-6 PM
218 Bethune College



name change purely cosmetic

York's Political Science Graduate Council (PSGC) has agreed to nominate students for scholarships resulting from a \$1 million U.S. donation to the university by the Japanese Shipbuilding Industry Foundation (JSIF).

The JSIF is headed by Ryoichi Sasakawa, who, as everyone knows by now, is the self-proclaimed "world's richest fascist" with documented ties to the Japanese underworld.

Many York students and professors are angry that the administration accepted the donation because of Sasakawa's questionable activities and character.

A motion passed by the PSGC states that, "We could not in all conscience have nominated students for an award that bears the name of Mr. Sasakawa."

So, the scholarship fund will now not bear Sasakawa's name. It will be called the Graduate Fellowships for Academic Distinction.

The PSGC's members are kidding themselves if they believe everything is OK now because because Sasakawa's name is not being used. The money is still tainted.

Meanwhile, on February 9, Princeton accepted a similar donation to its Woodrow Wilson School of International Relations. Members of the York administration, however, have been saying all along that they were not embarrassed to accept the money because universities like Princeton, Harvard, Yale and Berkley had *already* accepted the donation.

The JSIF is clearly guilty of misrepresenting itself in the promotional literature it gave York and the administration has again showed itself to be negligent for not fully investigating the source of this donation.

Misrepresentations like this tend to support the argument that Sasakawa does not care who is being helped by his philanthropy, but rather that he is trying to buy himself a good name.

For Princeton, the donation is just a drop in a very deep bucket of fellowship money. York is, unfortunately, not so well endowed. The incident underscores the need for York and other Ontario universities to press the province and the federal government for more funds for education that can be used for graduate fellowships (not less, as current transfer payment cuts in Tuesday's budget seem to be foreshadowing).

Even if this, as President Arthurs says, is the largest donation in York's history, the only moral thing York can do is to return the money. But it is clear this will not be done.

York will bear the stigma for having accepted money from an organization headed by a man who worshipped Mussolini.

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Arthurs' speech to Czech pres in poor taste

Dear Editor:

Eight years ago, I had nominated Vaclav Havel, the prominent Czech playwright, for an honorary degree at York University. Imagine my surprise when I learned that York president Harry Arthurs was going to present the honorary degree to Vaclav Havel, now president of Czechoslovakia, during his visit to Toronto at the UofT Convocation Hall on February 19. As the nominator, a person who had to prepare the materials for the nomination process in 1982, I wasn't even told about the event or invited to participate. Well, that's the way presidents are, I told myself, swallowed my pride, and called Harry at home.

The problem was rectified immediately. Harry graciously allowed me to join him. I was permitted to walk four steps behind him from Massey Hall to the Convocation Hall to witness the ceremony. It was good enough for me. I didn't want to share the limelight with him — Harry needs that for his metabolism.

Following many speeches and many honours bestowed on Havel, Arthurs came to the microphone. With his impeccable suave manners he made a joke about York giving an honorary degree to an

obscure European playwright eight years ago. Some people felt it was in poor taste. Either as a writer or as a dissident, Havel was anything but obscure. Of course, what kind of jokes do you expect to be told from one president to another?

My second surprise followed Harry's presentation. He made his witty speech, but didn't deem it necessary to mention the nominator's name in front of the man I had admired way back, in 1982, when he was sitting in prison.

Well, you may ask, what the moral of the story is? Quite simply: only a fool would expect a common courtesy from one obscure university president in Downsview.

Vaclav Taborsky
 Associate Professor
 Department of Film and Video

Reader scoffs at NATO's peace claims

Dear Editors:

Last October, I wrote an article for *Excalibur* covering a civil disobedience action protesting the Canadian government's overturning of a Newfoundland judge's acquittal of four Innu. The Innu had been charged with trespassing on a Goose Bay runway from which low-level military flights over Innu homeland are routinely launched, on the grounds that no part of Nitassinan had ever been ceded to Canada in any treaty.

A month after that ruling was overturned on the basis of the judge's having made a "procedural error," the Department of National Defence (DND), arguing

that plans for the expansion of the Goose Bay base into a NATO training centre should proceed regardless of social and environmental costs. Subsequently, a 90-day public review was held, which ended two days ago (Feb. 12).

Yesterday, the co-ordinator of a panel of 25 researchers charged the DND with "scientific fraud," stating, "It is a public disgrace that the Canadian taxpayer has spent \$6-million on a document that is essentially fraudulent from cover to cover." Over 100 flaws were found in the report by a panel of 22 independent scientists.

Not only are the low-level flights, which the \$500-million NATO centre would quintuple in number, tremendously destructive to the human and natural environment, but they are part of a new NATO warfighting doctrine called Follow-on Forces Attack, or "Deep Strike," which focuses on the ability of nuclear-capable warplanes to penetrate the radar of Warsaw Pact countries. Whether or not this technology is ever used for anything other than war-games, the fact that it exists at all brings us one step closer to a nuclear war, and assures that the twin military machines of the superpowers will continue to develop more direct and effective methods of mass murder.

This fact manages to take the humour out of the otherwise ridiculous claim by the commanding officer of the Goose Bay base that "the training conducted here by the NATO forces" is directly responsible for "tremendous gains toward peace, most recently in Eastern Europe." That's as absurd as the assertion printed in a local rag yesterday that "liberty and human rights have nothing to do with what's going on in the Eastern Bloc. If it is a revolution, its symbol is a VCR." But at least VCRs don't break the sound barrier 30 metres over your head, burn the branches off trees and drop bombs in your backyard.

cont'd on p. 5

letters

cont'd from p. 4

A Toronto group, Innu Rights Now!, has been conducting bi-weekly occupations similar to the one reported in *Excalibur* four months ago. Anyone interested in getting involved with Innu solidarity work, or just seeking information, can leave a message on the anarchist hotline, 535-5731. This is a free call, so parents don't have to worry about kids running up huge phone bills, and there's always lots of information on upcoming events and great background music.

Protest and survive,
Tim Doucette
Newmarket

correction

Stanley Barret, author of *Is God a Racist?*, was incorrectly identified as a neo-Nazi in the feature/opinion "The fascist regime of modern education" in Tuesday's edition. We apologize for the error.

staff meeting
Today at 4 pm

Attendance is mandatory for all Excal staff members

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Security BEAT



Unknown culprits entered a complainant's vehicle in lot 5A by unknown means and removed a leather jacket valued at \$400 February 6. No suspects.

Unknown culprits entered a complainant's 1985 VW in lot 1A by smashing the driver's side door window February 6. The stereo system was removed. Loss/damage is estimated at \$850. No suspects.

Unknown culprits entered a complainant's 1982 Mazda in lot 5A by breaking the left side rear window. Culprits removed a stereo system valued at \$400. Damage is estimated at \$250.

An AM/FM cassette radio, cassette tapes and a heating unit were removed from a student's parked vehicle in lot 6A February 9. Loss is estimated at \$800. No suspects or witnesses.

Unknown culprits smashed the right rear side window of a parked car in lot 6A and removed a complainant's purse February 10. Damage is estimated at \$150. The purse was later recovered in the Tait McKenzie men's washroom minus \$5.

The rear window of a complainant's car parked in lot 3B was smashed by unknown means February 11. The complainant's purse was also removed. No suspects.

Unknown culprits entered a complainant's 1986 VW in lot 8A by smashing through the driver's door vent window February 13. Culprits removed a car stereo system valued at \$900. Damage estimated at \$250. No suspects.

Unknown culprits entered a complainant's 1988 VW in lot 1A by unknown means. The locked passenger side door was found open February 13. Culprits removed the car stereo system valued at \$600. Damage is estimated at \$300. No suspects.

York Security has issued an alert in response to an alarming increase in car break-ins.

Since December 1989 there have been 20 reported incidents of vandalism and/or theft to vehicles in York parking lots, occurring in the day and at night. Security suggests that in a number of cases, these incidents might have been avoided if the drivers had conducted routine safety checks such as:

1. Lock your car doors, windows, trunk and sun roof when leaving your car unattended, even for a short time.
2. Remove all attractive items, where practical, or cover them. Consider taking them with you or place them in your locked trunk.
3. Park at night in an area of the lot where the best lighting is available and pedestrian and vehicle concentration is heaviest.
4. Use mountings which enable you to remove attractive equipment, such as stereo equipment.
5. Report to security any theft, vandalism or suspicious happening as soon as possible.

If you have any questions please contact York Security at 736-5333.

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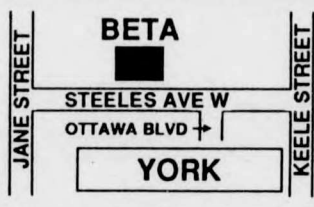
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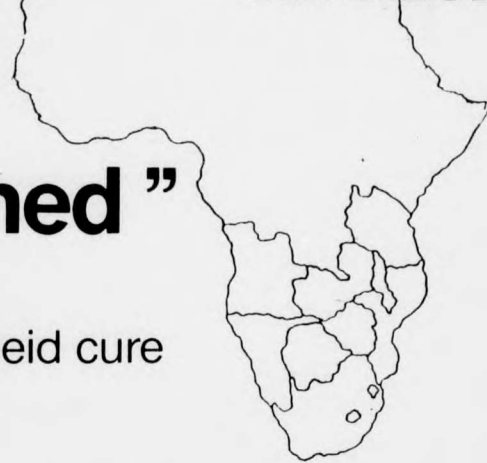
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opinion

**"The pressure
must be
sustained"**

**SOUTH
AFRICA**



Mandela's release not an apartheid cure

The following was submitted by York's African Students' Association and Friends.

"Sanctions have been effective in assisting South Africans struggling against apartheid and for democracy. However, there is concern that the cosmetic reforms of the de Klerk government will discourage international support for sanctions and further political pressure."

("Sanctions Barometer," *Newswatch*, December 31, 1989)

The call from within South Africa for pressure is clear in this statement made by African National Congress (ANC) spokesperson Walter Sisulu: "The pressure must be sustained. There must be no chance for the government to retreat and reorganize its strategy of delay."

The strategies, imposed by de Klerk as stumbling blocks towards building a new constitution for the people of South Africa, are:

— de Klerk's vision of power-sharing in which whites would be guaranteed protection from black domination versus the ANC's insistence on black majority rule.

— a five-year timetable for talks, after which blacks would have full political rights, or at least be engaged in the process of gaining such rights. (*Maclean's*, February 12, 1990)

The problem is that this may not be soon enough for the militant division of the ANC, who are young, impatient and may take to arms to speed up the process. The implementation of sanctions still remains the only peaceful method for applying successful pressure on the South African regime to transform its staggering unjust laws.

The cost of sanctions are taking a significant toll on the South African government and the economy is in crisis. These are specific reasons why de Klerk is fostering changes demanded by the UN, Commonwealth and Canadian disinvestors.

Frank Chikane, the general secretary of South African Council of Churches, said, "What they (the South African government) have to do is to change the laws, to clear up security. Only then will we call for a hold on sanctions... they have to repeal the Land Act, the Classification Act and other pillars of apartheid, such as the Group Areas Act. Then they have to enter into negotiations. Only then we will say to the world, stop sanctions."

York's African Students' Association invites you to take an active part in dismantling apartheid by filling out the accompanying petition to Varsity corporation who, at present is investing in South Africa.

Dear Mr. Rice:

South Africa's system of apartheid offends the humanitarian and religious principle of the innate dignity of all people.

I support the efforts of the member churches of the Taskforce on the Churches and Corporate Responsibility to work towards the dismantling of the apartheid system.

Your company's involvement in the South African economy lends support to an oppressive regime; by providing diesel engine technology to a strategic industry supplying the military, it is indirectly assisting in the repression of the population.

I therefore call upon your Company to withdraw its investment from South Africa.

Please reply at your earliest convenience.

Sincerely,

Signature _____

Name _____

(Printed)

Address _____

Organization(s) _____

You may send your petition to:
The African Students Association and Friends
York University
216 Founders College
4700 Keele Street
North York, Ont.,
M3J 1P3

or bring yourself and your petition to a symposium to be conducted by the African Students Association and Friends on February 26 at noon in room 320 Bethune College. The symposium will address the recent development in South Africa in honour of February as the internationally acclaimed Black History Month. We are pleased to announce guest lecturers will be York social science professor John Saul and the distinguished Peter Mahlangu, who is president of the Toronto-based ANC.

During the course of the symposium, Saul will discuss the South African government's pol-

icy of apartheid from an economic point of view. Saul will answer the question: what are the advantages of the apartheid system for the white population on both domestic and international levels? Mahlangu will discuss the reality of the release of Nelson Mandela as the beginning of a long process towards dismantling apartheid. He will examine the structures of apartheid that de Klerk has yet to nullify. He will also address the following issues:

- the role the ANC plays in dismantling apartheid.
- the role Mandela is executing in negotiations for a new constitution.
- the implications of the black-on-black issue.
- the division of ideologies within the ANC as well as the reasons for the gulf established between the various black political groups.

Nicaragua: an election under scrutiny

by Rob Giczey

On February 25, Nicaraguans will cast their votes in the most carefully and widely observed elections in the world.

The government promises free and fair elections and, to oversee that promise, over 3,000 international observers from 30 delegations will watch over the election process. These groups include the Organization of American States (OAS), the United Nations and Jimmy Carter's Centre for Democratically Elected Heads of State (a collection of former presidents which now may also include an additional 12 U.S. congressmen).

Despite Contra activity, a remarkable 80 per cent of eligible voters, or 1.5 million people, have registered to vote. Proportionately, this represents a greater turn out than in El Salvador or the United States.

A recent poll conducted by the U.S. firm Greenberg-Lake shows that, of the nine parties and one coalition running, the Sandinista Front for National Liberation (FSLN) is in the lead — ahead of its closest rival, the National Opposition Union (UNO), by 17 points. An ECO opinion poll shows the FSLN with an even greater lead.

For the Sandinistas, these elections must be won on an international as well as national level. The effort is evident in the campaigning style of the FSLN: a large billboard of President Daniel Ortega in front of a colourful sunrise, cheek-to-cheek with his youngest daughter, is pulled off in blatant North American fashion. Blaring through speakers at FSLN rallies is a pop song — again boasting of Nicaragua's leader. Less evident, is the grass roots level campaigning that the campesinos (peasant land owners) on the coffee farms can better relate to.



Marnie Hays

If the FSLN is confident it can win the votes of the Nicaraguans, then the next logical step would be to win the approval of the international community — specifically that of the U.S. The U.S. insisted the 1984 elections were illegitimate despite approval by several observer groups.

Much of the same can be expected on the 25th. Indeed, the Bush administration has taken upon itself to illegally and indirectly fund the UNO Coalition. William Robinson from the Nicaraguan News Agency and former CIA analyst David MacMichael report in *Covert Action* that millions of dollars have entered Nicaragua without being registered with the Central Bank. This money is being laundered through the National Endowment for Democracy, a supposedly non-partisan group, and then given to the UNO coalition.

The U.S. has also promised to not end an economic embargo, which for five years has plagued the country, until the Sandinistas lose power.

By the election's end, UNO anticipates it will receive a total of \$9 million — about as much as the government has to run the entire electoral process. By law, financial donations over \$20,000 to any party running in the elections must be split equally between the party and the Supreme Electoral Council (CSE). The CSE consists of various party affiliated members (including both the FSLN and UNO) which set the guidelines and regulations of the electoral process. Received monies should be put toward the cost of the process.

Thus far, the CSE has not yet seen any portion of the \$9 million. On top of the amount UNO receives, the Sandinistas must contend with the added millions the Contras obtain, either through U.S. Congress or covertly (i.e. Iran-Contra affairs). Since April, \$67 million has reached the Contras through Congress and, as a result, Contra raids have escalated in the months nearing the elec-

tions. On four consecutive Sundays in October, 25 vote registration posts were attacked by Contras, killing 19, wounding six, and causing the posts to close.

Attracting national attention recently, two nuns died in an ambush on the Atlantic coast. Despite the Contras' denial of involvement and the UNO accusation of Sandinista guilt, eyewitness reports and an investigation by "America's Watch" (a Washington-based group monitoring human rights violations in Latin America) links the murders to the Contras. In spite of this, the government continues to grant amnesty to Contras who turn in their arms. Just two weeks ago (Feb. 7) the government freed 1,190 Contras, collaborators and National Guardsmen from prison.

The Spirit of Sandino

U.S. interference in Nicaragua is nothing new. Intervention dates back to the 1850s when U.S. marines landed to resolve a dispute between a U.S. transit company and Nicaraguan authorities. Naturally, the verdict was in favour of U.S. business. This was only the first of 11 interventions to come.

In 1927, a peasant general, named Augusto Cesar Sandino led a fight for national liberation and self determination. Against 6,000 marines, with the help of his 100-man guerilla unit (the Army for the Defence of Nicaraguan National Sovereignty), Sandino forced the government to negotiate. By 1934, a seemingly productive set of talks with civilian president Secessa (who had been installed by the National Guard and held little real power) brought Sandino to the Presidential Palace to discuss outstanding issues. Later that night, Sandino was greeted at the gate by the National Guard, commanded by Anastasio Somoza Garcia. Sandino was assassinated.

Today in Nicaragua, through graffiti on the walls of every barrio, the spirit of Sandino lives.

Somoza and the FSLN

In 1936 Somoza forced Secessa out of the office and arranged for his own election. With the National Guard at his disposal, Somoza ruled Nicaragua with brute force. Washington's attitude toward him can be summarized by Franklin Roosevelt's words, "Somoza may be a son of a bitch, but he's our son of a bitch."

The elder Somoza was succeeded by his son Luis and then by his other son Anastasio Somoza Debayle. By the time the latter took power, he controlled one third of the nation's arable land, the meat packing industry, the fishing industry, the national airlines, the only TV station, the radio stations, the banks and more. His economic monopoly discouraged many foreign investors from doing business in Nicaragua.

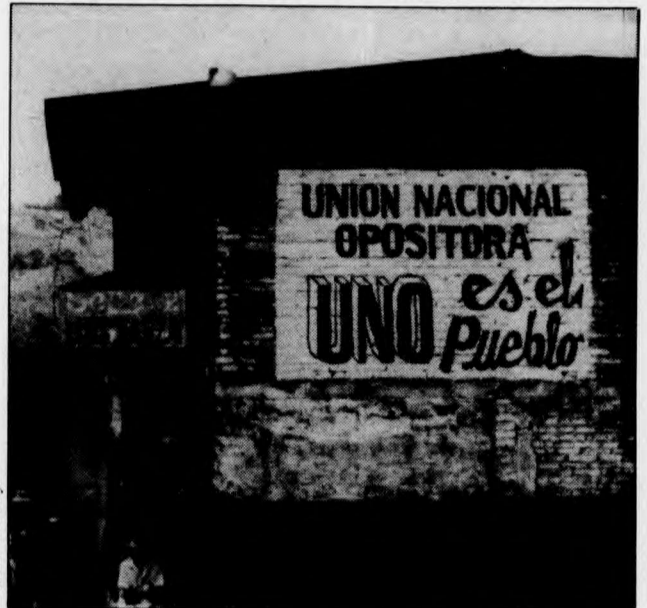
In 1961, three students, Carlos Fonseca, Silvio Mayora and Tomas Borge, founded the FSLN, a guerilla group which gained popular support within the country — especially in the northern parts.

Dissent came from students and campesinos, but also from a disgruntled upper and middle class. The beginning of the end for Somoza came in December 1972, when an earthquake devastated the country. When millions of dollars in international aid poured into Nicaragua, the money was funnelled right into Somoza's bank account, where much of it stayed.

This further outraged the population at all levels. Even the U.S. could no longer defend such shameless actions.

Washington — Somoza's base of power — began to slip out from under him. It became evident he

could not hold onto power much longer. Although the U.S. welcomed an overthrow of Somoza at this point, the Sandinistas did not have Washington's blessing. Because the Sandinistas were the strongest force against the dictator's 42-year rule,



Rob Giczey

the Americans anticipated the FSLN would do all the dirty work of ousting Somoza, and then a government of Washington's choice could be installed. When the insurrection finally shattered the dynasty, Washington called an emergency meeting with the OAS.

Then Secretary of State Cyrus Vance proposed to send a "peace keeping force" to Nicaragua. The U.S. plan was to keep the FSLN from taking total control of the country. This plan failed and, on July 19, 1979, the revolution was victorious. Somoza escaped to Miami, robbing the National Treasury and leaving the country with a massive foreign debt — a debt the new government honours to this day.

The revolution had immediate implications:

- The death penalty was abolished at once.
- The National Literacy Crusade in 1980 reduced illiteracy from 50 per cent to 13 per cent.
- The Agrarian Reform of 1981 provided benefits to 100,000 families.

In 1984 a sufficiently stable Nicaragua saw its first elections since the dictator's overthrow. The 1984 elections, as well as the upcoming February elections, are indicative of Nicaragua's commitment to pluralism. Changes to the election policy include:

- The CSE, which controls electoral mechanisms, consisting of members associated with various political parties.
- A new clause, as a result of youth lobbying, now allows those 16 years of age or older to vote.
- Legislative representation, favouring smaller parties through a system of proportional representation. In the 1984 elections, although the FSLN received 67 per cent of the vote for the National Assembly, it received only 63 per cent of the seats. In Canada, the Progressive Conservatives took 57 per cent of the seats in parliament with only 43 per cent of the popular vote.

Currently, the government offers free medical care and education, but these have their limitations because of the war. Over 50 per cent of the national budget goes to defence. Due to the war, farms and schools are being destroyed and must be built and rebuilt time and time again. The areas to the north, near the border of Honduras, are especially vulnerable to attack.

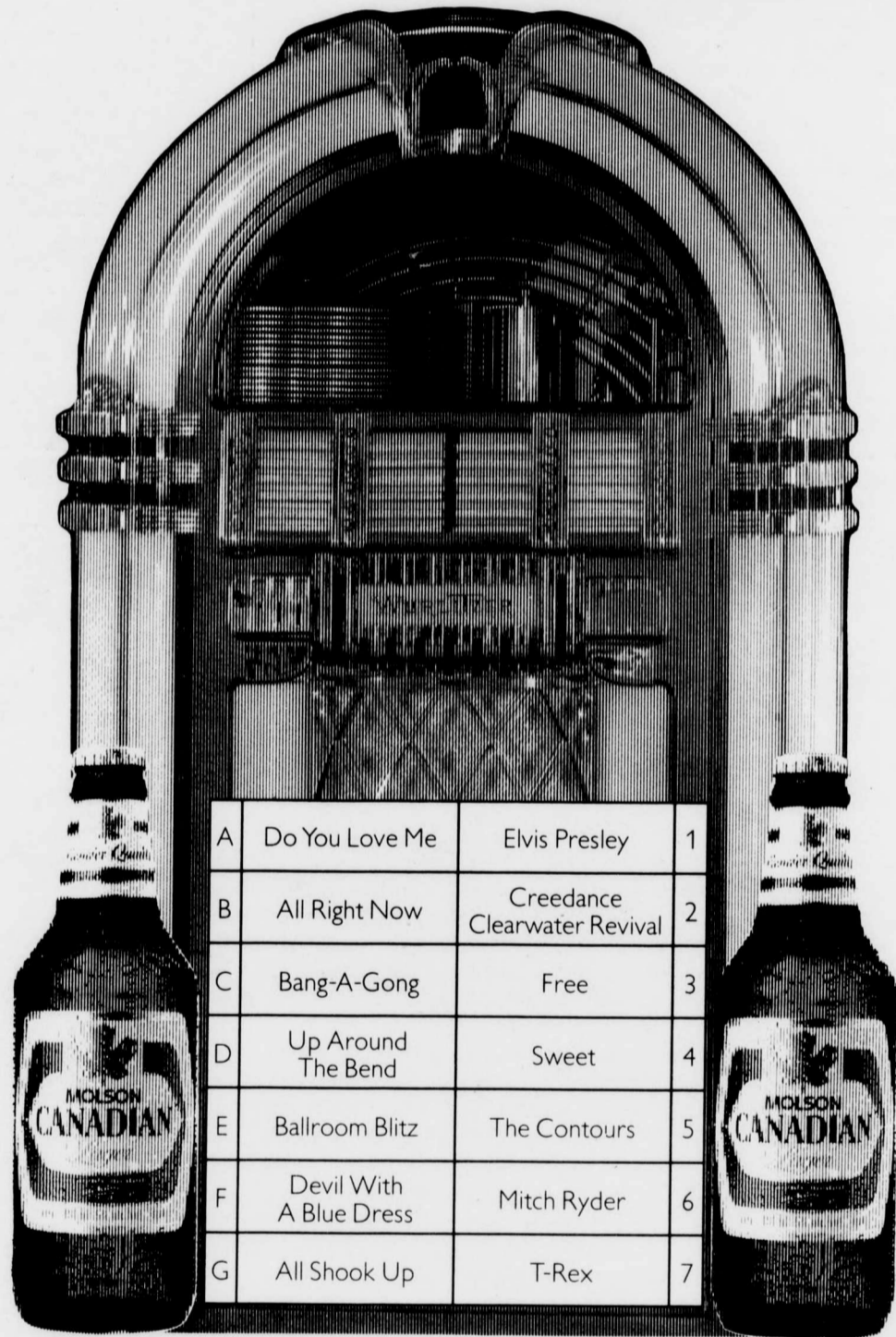
In explaining the current situation, President Ortega remarks "[The Contras] only chance, as they see it, is to step up attacks on civilians, forcing the government to impose necessary security measures. The government's reaction is then to be presented to the world as evidence of its hostilities to democratic elections."

With the victory of the revolution came national sovereignty and self determination. However, eight years of Contra aggression, leaving 50,000 dead since 1982 along with continued U.S. hostilities, is the cost every family in Nicaragua has paid.

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big oscar contender

by J.A. Stephan

Cinema Paradiso
directed by Giuseppe Tornatore
Miramax Films

The spirited moviegoing of a small Sicilian town in the late 1940s to 1950s is brought to life in *Cinema Paradiso*, the creation of writer/director Giuseppe Tornatore. Already a Cannes Special Jury Prize winner and a Golden Globe winner for Best Foreign Film, this is a strong contender in the Oscar race.

Tornatore based this film on his own childhood experiences. Only his second feature-length work, Tornatore joined with veteran producer Franco Cristaldi to film in his native Sicilian village in only four weeks. Released to tepid reviews by Italian critics, this labour of love was saved from obscurity by Cannes. Success in France brought the film to North America.

Tornatore has embodied his own youthful ardour of the cinema in the character of Salvatore, whom we follow from innocence to maturity in a series of flashbacks. At eight years old (played at this time by Salvatore Cascio) Salvatore is a fatherless, precocious youth. By cleverly manipulating Alfredo (Philippe Noiret), the gruff, but lovable projectionist of the local Paradiso Theatre, he learns how to operate the projector.

Working together in the small room, cluttered with celebrity

photos, invoices, and loose film, Salvatore wins the heart of Alfredo and gains not only a mentor, but an adoptive father. Together, they deliver Hollywood escapism to their sheltered village.

At a time when cinema was a town's only exposure to the outside world, movies could become an adolescent's model for his own experiences. *Cinema Paradiso* illustrates this in Salvatore's teenage romance with a blond, blue-eyed, angelic beauty. Initially rebuffed, Salvatore (played now by an all too soft and pretty Marco Leonardi) stands outside her window in anticipation of a change of heart. His devotion is eventually rewarded, and the two frolic through a wondrous summer romance.

Their bliss, however, is extinguished by her prejudiced father, leaving Salvatore empty and disillusioned. Salvatore mimicked the greatness of screen romance, but it did not prepare him for the tragic twists of reality.

Approaching manhood, Salvatore is encouraged by Alfredo to leave the village. Sitting on a pier, surrounded by tangled heaps of abandoned anchors, Alfredo tells Salvatore that he will not achieve greatness unless he is willing to sever the ties binding him to the past.

The movies had been Alfredo's ball and chain. But, for Salvatore, they inspire him out of the village and into a successful career as a director. Although Salvatore earns fame and money, he does not abandon his unrealistic vision

of what life should be, or his sentimental longing for the innocence of youth. *Cinema Paradiso* celebrates both the power of the cinema to entertain, and its influence on the lives of its fans.

This film also captures the sense of community that existed among the fans of small town theatres back in the 1940s. In the village of Giancaldo, the men struggle as breadwinners, the women labour in the home and the children suffer the discipline of parents and teachers. But at days end, the family could indulge in the glamour of the movies.

The patrons crowded into the old rundown theatre with cement floors and fold-up chairs. Their intoxication with the cinema would sometimes run amok — a sold-out show or a delayed start would excite threats to trash the theatre. The Paradiso survived because it took the audience far beyond the village limits, and gave them dreams of a better life.

The communal catharsis people used to enjoy is hard to find in the 1990s as mini-theatres proliferate, VCR's offer a cheap excuse to stay home and urban living promotes individualism. Modern audiences can rarely participate in the thrill of watching something special.

For Salvatore, who returns to the theatre 30 years later, and for those about to discover it for the first time on the big screen, *Cinema Paradiso* is a sentimental journey back to a period when theatres were playgrounds for the community.

a forgettable cop flick

by Laura Martins

Loose Cannons
directed by Bob Clark
Tri-Star Pictures

It feels strange writing a review for a film I would normally forget five minutes after leaving the cinema.

Loose Cannons is yet another Hollywood film about the mismatched partnership of two cops. Gene Hackman plays an affable veteran cop stuck with a younger forensics expert (Dan Aykroyd) returning to the force after a two-year sick leave.

Unfortunately, Hackman quickly discovers Aykroyd hasn't fully recovered. Anytime Aykroyd encounters a potentially dangerous situation (which, alas, occurs throughout the film), his personality splinters off into various cartoon characters.

Typical of director Bob Clark's previous films (*Porky's*, *Rhinesone*), *Loose Cannons* lacks a logical or interesting plot. Hackman and Aykroyd are assigned to capture neo-Nazis responsible for a series of murders in Washington and thought to be in possession of a film depicting a soon-to-be Chancellor of West Germany as Hitler's close friend.

Sounds familiar? Well, the plot similarity to the allegations against Kurt Waldheim is merely an attempt by the producers (Aaron Spelling of *Charlie's Angels* fame and Alan Greisman) to add credibility and social/historical relevance to an otherwise dumb script. Needless to say, it doesn't



Dan Aykroyd will disappoint Saturday Night Live fans with his sporadic performance.

work.

Dom Deluise plays a porn peddler and the primary lead in the case. But interest in the case doesn't stop here. The FBI and the Israeli intelligence agency (Uzis) are also after the film.

Hackman's, more than Aykroyd's, performance makes this film barely watchable. A few scenes are funny, particularly one in which Aykroyd's personality changes into the Road Runner character. But Aykroyd's comedic ability only shines through sporadically. The best comedic moments are provided by Hackman's reaction to Aykroyd's bizarre behaviour.

Most of the film relies on the mandatory car chases, car

crashes and shoot-outs which characterize "buddy-cop" films. These are tiresome and neither Aykroyd nor Hackman manages to hold this film together.

In my mind, Aykroyd's comedic strengths as a writer and an actor were best realized on *Saturday Night Live*. His later feature film efforts, with perhaps the exception of *Ghostbusters*, pale in comparison to his earlier work in *Second City* (1972-74) and *SNL* (1975-79).

It is also unfortunate Hackman, like Bob Hoskins in the recent film *Heart Condition*, is cashing in on these silly cop movies. Hackman presumably must hope his fans will forgive and forget such a lousy film.

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Sports

York gymnasts hit provincial gold

by Katarina Gulej

York gymnasts walked away with the gold at the OWIAA/OUAA gymnastics championships at McMaster last weekend.

The Yeowomen won their competition with a team score of 138.10, a full two and a half points ahead of second place UofT. Commented York head coach Natasa Bajin after the two day competition, "We expected to win, we've been the best for the past three meets, the question was how much would the point difference be."

Bajin went on to explain that the strength of her team lies in six women who are equally consistent and solid team performers.

Since the top four scores qualify for the team competition, if one or two gymnasts miss a trick, there will be another gymnast to replace her score.

Becky Chambers came back from her injury and gave an extraordinary performance for the Yeowomen placing first on vault, second on floor and the all-round, and third on bars in the event finals competition.

Other Yeowomen gymnasts that qualified for at least one event final included Susan Huff on floor, Risa Litwin on vault and Linda Stewart on floor. Leanne Grant did not qualify but scored for York in two events — beam and bars. "She is not shining but does an excellent job for the team and that's what counts," said Bajin.

Bajin credits her team's success to some very dedicated athletes. "We have a generation of gym-

Bajin credits her team's success to some very dedicated athletes. "We have a generation of gymnasts that work hard, training through Christmas and reading week. They are well-disciplined, good people that listen with no problems. And we were well prepared and that's what good coaching is all about."

For the Canadian championships in Calgary, Bajin "hopes to make first place, but realistically I will be happy with top three."

The men's competition also

proved to be a success for York as the Yeomen celebrated their 19th consecutive OUAA championships with a 35-point victory.

Yeomen head coach Tom Zivic commented, "We expected to win in the events but didn't expect to win with that kind of performance. All the gymnasts did exceptionally well and competed to their potential."

The majority of York's gold medals went to George Zivic who placed first on the pommel horse, rings, vault, horizontal bar and the

all-round, second on parallel bars and third on floor. According to Yeomen assistant coach Masaaki Naosaki, "George made history with his personal best at these championships."

Two team members demonstrated their extraordinary performance — J.P. Kraemer and Mike Hood. Kraemer placed first on floor, second on pommel horse, rings and the all-round, fourth on vault and parallel bars and seventh on horizontal bar. Hood placed third on pommel

horse, rings and parallel bars, fifth on horizontal bar and the all-round. Hood performed his personal best despite his dismount on floor where he almost broke his finger and ankle. He qualified for all six final events but was forced to withdrawal from floor and vault due to injury.

With the strong team that they have, the Yeomen have no difficulty at the Canadian championships in Calgary. As Zivic confidently predicts, "Without any doubt, we will win in Calgary."

York wrestlers disqualified at OUAAs

by Riccardo Sala and Josh Rubin

A controversy over the eligibility of two York wrestlers affected the Yeomen enough to keep them from repeating as provincial champions at the OUAA finals hosted by Western last weekend.

The two wrestlers in question, Mike Campatelli and Peter Dimarakos, were ruled ineligible by a committee of OUAA coaches on Friday evening before play began. In doing so, the committee overturned earlier decisions by OUAA wrestling convenor Richard Deschatelets and Ray Johnson, also of the OUAA.

According to McMaster coach Nick Cipriano, who launched the bid to remove Campatelli and Dimarakos, the York team had failed to declare the injury waiver rule for the two by the deadline of January 15. OUAA rules stipulate that for wrestlers to be eligible to compete in the provincial finals, they must have wrestled at least

twice in league play during the season. However, allowances are made for wrestlers injured during the season to compete in the finals.

Without the services of Campatelli and Dimarakos, York only managed to place second, behind the host Western squad.

However, York still took the lion's share of gold medals, placing first in four of the 10 weight classes. Western, which won the team title, had only one gold, while third place McMaster had two.

Winning gold in their respective weight classes for York were Roy Suh Wah Sing, Courtney Lewis, Roger Levesque and Ari Taub.

Sing took his gold in the 57kg class in convincing style, destroying his first opponent from Lakehead with a 15-0 bout. Along the way, Sing also defeated McMaster's Dave Mair, who, according to York coach Kimin Kim, had been a thorn in Sing's

side all season long.

Yeoman star Courtney Lewis earned first place in the 72kg category despite a broken rib suffered three weeks earlier at the Ontario Senior meet.

A real surprise for York was 76kg gold medallist Roger Levesque. "He was a total underdog, he was placed in a very hard pool, and he wrestled phenomenally," said coach Kim. Among those who fell to Levesque were Sang Kim of Western, last year's CIAU silver medallist, and Ontario Senior champ John Coppola.

In the heavyweight category, York's Ari Taub defeated three wrestlers, including defending provincial champion Dave Shaver of Western to take the gold.

Unfortunately, York had only one other placing wrestler, Nayu Akbar, who landed bronze in the 52kg class. He had to pull out of his second and third bouts because of an ankle injury.

Yeoman Nigel Barriffe took

fourth in the 68kg class.

York's Johnny Cho was eliminated from 61kg competition after his shoulder popped out of its socket during a bout.

After the meet, Kim and the Yeomen felt that the pre-competition move of the McMaster coach was a deliberate gesture to keep the Yeomen from the provincial title. Had Campatelli and Dimarakos been wrestling, Kim felt, the Yeomen could have taken the OUAA title.

The issue is dead for now, but remains a bitter memory for the Yeomen, who feel cheated. "They (McMaster) won the political game, but we won the physical battle," Kim said.

Five Yeomen, including the four gold medallists — Sing, Lewis, Levesque and Taub — as well as bronze medallist Akbar, will see action at the CIAU championship. It will be held March 1-3 at Mount Allison University in New Brunswick.



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For further information please contact the Chairman by writing to the above address, or by telephone (416) 525-9140 ext. 4336, Fax (416) 528-5030, or e-mail: mathch@McMaster.ca.

They died in Auschwitz and Treblinka

Let them live in our memories

Commemorate Holocaust Memorial Week on March 12 and 13 in the West Bear Pit.

Program includes: displays, posters, videos, speakers and much more

We urgently need: You and your friends to help us plan and set up

JSF Holocaust Remembrance Committee: 736-5178

CAREER CONVERSATIONS 1990 WINTER CALENDAR

FEBRUARY 28

How To Develop Networking Skills

MARCH 21

How To Make The Transition From York To Your First Full-Time Job

Wednesdays

3:00-5:00 p.m.

Senate Chambers

(S915 Ross)

For more details contact:
The Career & Placement Centre
N108 Ross 736-5351



Classified and Community Events

ANNOUNCEMENTS

THE EARTH IS RUNNING OUT OF PLACE FOR YOUR GARBAGE! Help reduce it by recycling. Facilities are available on campus and off, please use them. Questions or comments? Call Recycling Council of Ontario Hotline in Toronto 960-0938.

FEMALE SUBJECTS WANTED FOR LIFESTYLE STUDY — cash payment. If interested, please leave your name and phone number with Monica Hamilton, Bethune College 736-5728.

MALE SUBJECTS REQUIRED for health study. Cash payment for completion of a short questionnaire. Leave name and number with Monica Hamilton, Bethune College 736-5728.

ELECTIONS ARE COMING!!! On March 6 and 7. Bring your student card and vote. Polling stations will be everywhere — your college/faculty, the East Bear Pit, Curtis Lecture Hall (3rd Floor), Stedman Lecture Halls, etc. Be a responsible, democratic student... participate. If you would like to help out, contact Gary Choo at 736-5324.

SOVIET ECONOMICS STUDENT seeking penpal(s) to share correspondences with in music, wildlife, travel, computing, political and economic issues. Fluent in English, Finnish, Estonian and Russian. Please contact Peter at ext. 55324 for further information.

DEADLINES FOR NOMINATIONS FOR CYF ELECTIONS are approaching fast! Friday, February 23, 1990 at 4:30 pm in 105 Central Square. . . No later! If you would like to be a representative to your college, sit on the Student Centre Corporation Board of Directors, the York University Senate or Board of Governors, the CYF Executive . . . Please see Gary Choo, the CYF Chief Electoral Officer, or call 736-5324. Remember . . . Bring your student card on March 6, 7.

FREE TRIP TO MONTREAL! FREE ACCOMODATION! FREE MEAL! FREE DENTAL TREATMENT! If you are interested in being a patient for a dental board exam on May 30-31, June 1st. Please contact 416-884-0539.

ARE YOU A GRADUATE OF CENTRAL TECH? Central Tech will be celebrating their 75th birthday on May 19, 1990. The reunion weekend begins with an Exhibition Night on May 18, 1990 and the school will be open to former students and friends during the weekend for reminiscing with friends and classmates. The highlight for the birthday party will be the dinner/dance that is scheduled for May 19, 1990 at the Metro Convention Centre. Former students, teachers and alumni are invited to register for their alumni membership and dinner/dance registration kits by phoning the CTS Hotline: (416) 393-1990.

C L U B S

SYMPOSIUM: THE REALITY OF THE RELEASE OF NELSON MANDELA

The African Students Association and friends presents a symposium with guest speakers Peter Mahlangu, President of the Toronto based African National Congress and John Saul, York University professor — research studies conducted in Mozambique. **ISSUES CONCERNING CRUCIAL DEVELOPMENTS FOR A NEW SOUTH AFRICA.**

- Date: Monday Feb 26
- Time: 12:00 — approx. 3:00
- Place: Bethune College Room 320.

F O R E N T

FEMALE STUDENT, NON-SMOKER looking for same to share 3 story townhouse. Yonge and Steeles area. Close to university. Call 886-1354.

DUFFERIN & STEELES — 2 new bedrooms. Basement apartment. Appliances, control air conditioning. Parking. TTC 10 min from campus. \$850 a month. Available immediately. 889-8707

DUFFERIN & STEELES — 3 bedroom house. Appliances. Central air conditioning. Garage. TTC 10 min. from campus. \$1200 a month. Available immediately. 889-8707

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HOUSE FOR SALE: Lower unit, co-owned Duplex Broadview—Danforth. 2 Bedroom. 4-piece washroom. Laundry. Close to TTC. \$164,000. David Cooke 487-6713 or ext. 88161 (York). 462-2554 (Home)

H E L P W A N T E D

LAKE MUSKOKA MOTHER'S SUMMER HELPER WANTED June 25-Sept 2. \$175.00 wk plus room and board (flexible hours). Excellent swimmer, non-smoker, likes the country and outdoors, energetic personality, experience with children, good references. 489-3364

STUDENT-RUN ART SUPPLY SHOP INC. To start immediately: person to train as assistant manager leading to manager position (10-15 hrs/wk). Assets: Retail Management experience, supervisory exp., excellent communication and organizational skills, computer exp. (MAC SW or other), knowledge of art supplies, ability to work under pressure. Position would suit a person entering 4th year with part-time status in Fine Arts, but not exclusively. Must be eligible for work-study programme. Please send resume to Room 164C, Fine Arts Building, York University, 4700 Keele St., Downsview Ont., M3J 1P3 to the attention of Stefanie Moy. Deadline 4:00 pm Feb 23, 1990.

THE MACAULY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE needs day time volunteers to work with young children in a variety of settings. Please call 789-7441.

JOHN MICHAEL'S PLACE: Part-time/sleepover staff to work with adults with autism in a residential and life skills programme. Driver's Licence required. Located at 401 and 404. Contact H. Lostchuk at 495-9486.

APPLY NOW FOR A SUMMER JOB IN MISSISSAUGA with STUDENT PAINTERS. Competitive wages offered. For more information call Gavin at 569-3245. Other areas call 856-6021.

DAYTIME INSTRUCTORS WANTED for teaching a communication skills course to advance ESL speakers. Flexible hours, good wages, training provided. Next training session March 23-25. Background in teaching or speech preferred. Call Gandy Associates 767-6691.

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BAYSITTER WANTED Part-time. Days and hours flexible. Eglinton West subway. Telephone 789-2437.

RECRUITING PAINTERS to work for student painters this summer. Full-time work only and wages range from \$7/hr to \$10/hr. For more information, please phone 667-8128.

ATTENTION CORNWALL STUDENTS Looking for summer work? Here's a solution . . . STUDENT PAINTERS. For more information call Rick at (519) 744-1590.

STUDENTS WITH GOOD ACCOUNTING BACKGROUND needed immediately. Call Mr. Compass at 832-3314.

COUNTRY CLUB DAY CAMP (Bathurst & Highway 7) offers summer employment — head specialists, section heads, swim instructors, counsellors. Salary commensurate with experience. Call 764-6320.

EARN \$8/HOUR! Part-time office person wanted for evening and Sunday hours. Join the excitement of an aggressive furniture chain. Call 667-1150 and ask for Stu or Tom.

L O S T

MAN'S MCGILL GOLD GRAD RING — Somewhere on campus — Reward — Please call 727-0894.

R I D E S

RIDE WANTED FROM BRAMALEA (DIXIE & NORTH PARK) to York. Tues., Wed., and Thurs. To arrive by 9 am and leave by 5 or 6 pm. 455-7997.

S E R V I C E S

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T H A N K Y O U

THANK YOU VERY MUCH to the person who found my keys February 4th and turned them in. Jocelyne.

W A N T E D

INFORMATION IS REQUIRED on sports and Physical Education in modern day China. Anyone able to contribute please contact me. 292-3122.

WANTED: TAPED COURSE FOR THE GENERAL GRE EXAM. Also interested in the Economics Subject test. Willing to pay \$\$\$\$. Call 966-0448

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There's still time to enter — and win a voucher good for a free return trip to anywhere we go. Mail your entry (with your name, address and phone number, so we can arrange your prize!) to: Gray Coach Student Contest, 180 Dundas Street West, Toronto, Ontario M5G 1Z8.

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More Info? Phone 393-7911

2 FUNNY

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C.Y.S.F. General Elections

Important Dates: Deadline for **nominations** is tomorrow (Friday, February 23) at 4:30 pm in the CYSF Office (105 Central Square). Nomination kits are now available for all candidates. **Campaigning** runs from Friday, February 23 at 4:31 pm until Monday, March 5 at 11:59 pm. **Speeches** are tentatively scheduled for noon each day from Tuesday, February 27-Thursday, March 1 (East Bear Pit). Candidates **debates** are being arranged that same week in the Senate Chamber (South 915 Ross) or in Curtis Lecture Halls 'I' and 'L'. Exact dates and times will be confirmed by the weekend. **Please contact Garry Choo or Andrew Wade at CYSF for more information (736-5324).**

Positions available:

CYSF


President
Vice-President of Finance
Vice-President of Internal Affairs
Vice-President of External Affairs
Vice-President of Programmes
Two (2) Councillors from each
Constituency

-Norman Bethune College
-Calumet College
-Faculty of Education
-Founders College
-McLaughlin College
-Stong College
-Vanier College
-Winters College

Others

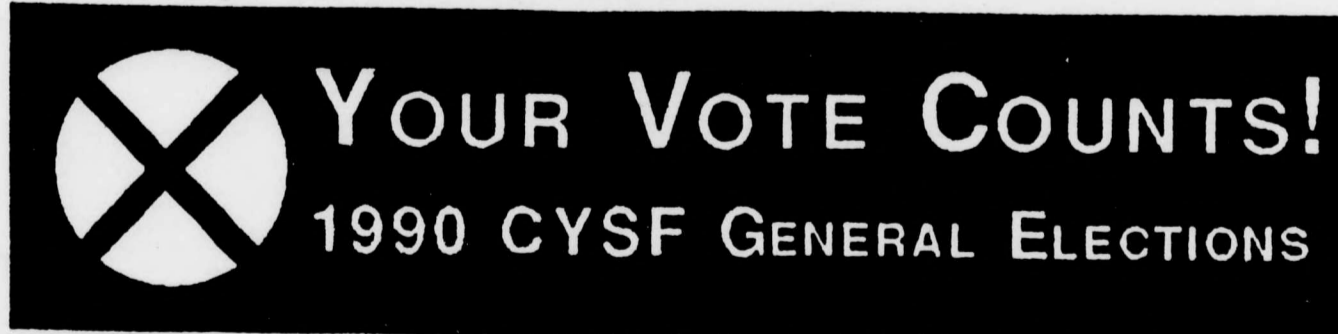
One (1) Board of Governors Student
Representative
Ten (10) Faculty of Arts Student
Senators
One (1) Faculty of Fine Arts
Student Senator
One (1) Director for the CHRY Board
of Directors (Radio York)
Three (3) Student Centre Corporation
Board of Director's Members-at-large

**To vote on
March 6 and 7,
remember to
bring this,**

 UNIVERSITE YORK UNIVERSITY	SESSIONAL VALIDATION CARD
Valid Until: MAY 1990	
Name: YORK STUDENT	
Student No.: 890123456	
Status: UNDERGRAD	
College:	
Signature: <u>York Student</u>	

... You can't vote without it!

Tuesday, March 6, 1990



Wednesday, March 7, 1990

