

Atkinson Association member demands fiscal accountability

By JAMES FLAGAL

An executive member of the Atkinson College Students Association (ACSA) has accused the Association of not being financially accountable and demands that the President make public budgetary records for the past year.

The ACSA executive has failed to produce monthly budgetary statements, as required by the Atkinson College Constitution and By-Laws, for the past three months. In a heated exchange with assembly member Andrew Roberts at an ACSA meeting on Saturday morning, President Winston Charles explained that "These by-laws speak to a full executive with a treasurer."

This past December the Treasurer, Vern Bell, was asked to leave by the President after he was charged with stealing \$86,000 at his place of employment—the Ontario Humane Society. "We are all volunteers," said Winston in explaining the absence of monthly financial reports in the assembly meeting, "we do not have a treasurer and that is the reality."

Winston also pointed out that ACSA has been experiencing a lot of problems with their computer system, leaving them unable to retrieve financial records on the computer.

Roberts asked Winston why the executive simply did not use paper and pencil to compile their financial data which are required to make these reports.

In an executive meeting on March 3, Social and Cultural Affairs Director Doug Soulliere moved a motion that stated: "Be it resolved an interim financial statement of year to date figures for each portfolio (be produced) before our next regular executive meeting and before the next executive meeting." The minutes of that meeting failed to make note of this motion. According to Charles, after consulting ACSA speaker Jack Gazan, the motion was rescinded, because it was "ridiculous."

Director of Community Relations Doreen Hughes-Joseph seconded Soulliere's motion, and accuses the President of "destroying all checks and balances within the system to secure financial accountability. He does not have the authority to go and spend the money of other portfolios, unless these expenses are approved by Council. So far he has not even done that."

According to Hughes-Joseph, all expenses exceeding \$200 must be approved by the executive, and those over \$1000 must be passed by the Assembly. On February 9, the ACSA held a Round Table Discussion at the Holiday Inn Yorkdale which included talks on the proposed reforms to student government that York President Harry Arthurs was about to announce.

The expense for this affair has not been passed by the Assembly, and according to Charles the cost could not be revealed because the Holiday Inn has failed to send them an invoice as of yet. The Holiday Inn, however, told *Excalibur* that such an invoice was sent to the ACSA some time ago, and that the cost of the affair ran over \$1400.

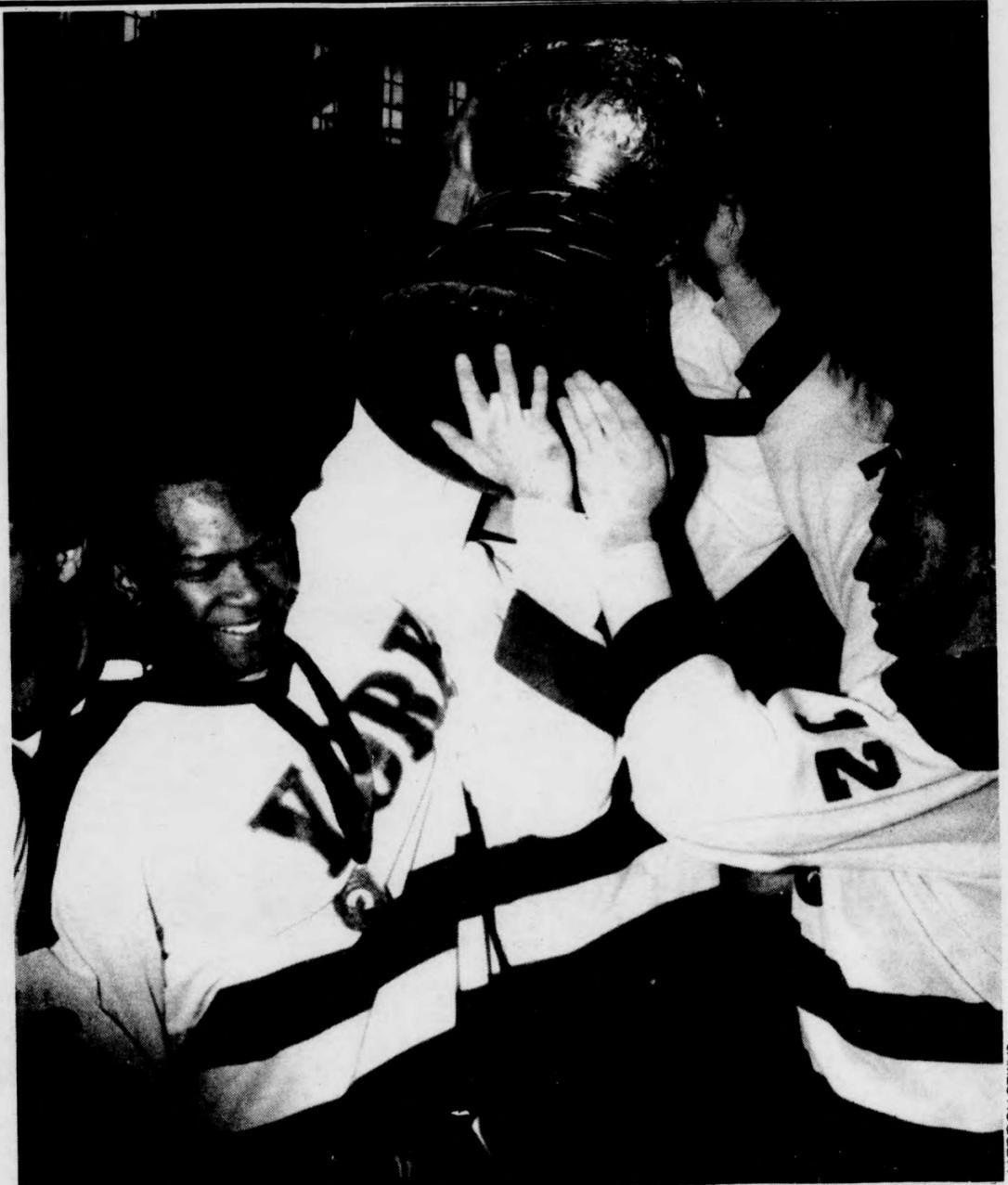
Hughes-Joseph wonders why these discussions were not held on campus in the first place when the cost, according to an estimate compiled by *Excalibur*, would be around \$700. She also believes that the event was really to help launch Charles' campaign to gain another term as ACSA President, since elections were just three weeks away.

Charles said that the Assembly had approved of such an affair by passing the budget last spring. He explains that this expense is simply included under the Treasurer's miscellaneous budget. He also noted that he felt it important for ACSA members to be taken off campus in order for them to be more "intellectually productive."

Other expenses which have failed to be accounted for include new office furniture. Hugh-Joseph says Charles has continually suppressed executive demands to see financial records.

The ACSA controls an annual budget of over \$170,000, while receiving \$40.05 from every Atkinson student.

At the Assembly meeting on Saturday, Speaker Jack Gazan insisted that Charles find a treasurer by the next meeting.



JAMES HOGGETT

Gold and silver: Doug Archie shows off his gold medal, while team-mate Brian MacDonald helps him with the cup. York won their second CIAU championship, beating Western 5-3 in the final.

Hockey Yeomen best in the nation

By JAMES HOGGETT
and "HOWIE" MARR

Yeooooooooomen! chanted the near 2,000 York fans on hand at Varsity Arena as their Yeomen captured the CIAU championship, beating the Western Mustangs by a score of 5-3.

The win gave the Yeomen their second CIAU title in four years. Their last one coming in 1985 when the CIAUs were last held in Toronto. The two previous CIAUs were held in Calgary and the Yeomen failed to bring home a title.

"It feels great to win," said an ecstatic Rob Crocock, a fourth-year veteran player from the '85 team. "It's even better than the first. All the guys worked hard for this. We had a four-year building programme and we set our goal to win this and that's exactly what we did."

"I wasn't relaxed and confident that we had won until there was only four seconds left on the clock," said a happy York coach Graham Wise after the game. "Western's a good club and we had to play tough to beat them."

"What hurt us," said Western's head coach Barry Martinelli, "was that we didn't get a chance to get our momentum going. What we needed to do to win was to take advantage of our powerplays and we failed to capitalize on them."

And fail they did. With York's Dave Andreoli serving two minor

penalties and Lou Kiriakou also in the box, Western enjoyed a two-man advantage for over a minute. However, as the Yeomen penalty killing has done all year, they managed to effectively shut down the Mustang's powerplay.

"Our penalty killers did an excellent job," Wise said, "and that's something we needed if we were to win."

Western opened the scoring at 15:17 of the first, on a goal from Mike Tomlak. Only 1:31 seconds later, York came back with one of their own from Brian Gray.

The second period saw Western start off with a bang, as Kevin Skilliter scored one on the powerplay, this one coming only 46 seconds into the second period with Greg Roston in the box on a penalty carried over from the first period.

York went on to take the lead on two goals from Brian MacDonald and Lawrence Smith. But Western tied it up again on the powerplay as Phil Carter put one past York netminder Mark Applewhaite.

However, York regained the lead for good as Kent Brimmer blasted one in from the blue line to close out a wild second period.

York's Duane Smith added one more in the third for insurance purposes. It was Smith's sixth playoff goal after scoring only three during the regular season.

Lawrence Smith, another veteran from the '85 squad was also happy with the win. "Winning always feels good," Smith said. "We were afraid to play our style of game, which is very physical," Smith said. "We were afraid of drawing too many penalties and we knew the refs were going to call a close game, so that in itself really held us back."

York also received its fair share of individual honours at the CIAU. Three-year veteran Brian Gray was voted tournament MVP. Named to the tournament All-Stars were Yeomen Mark Applewhaite (goal), and Brian Gray (forward).

In his first year as head coach for the Yeomen, Wise led his troops to a remarkable 20-1-5 record during the regular season. In the playoffs, the Yeomen continued their winning ways, going undefeated in eight games. Reluctant to take much of the credit, Wise points out the quality team he had to work with.

"I couldn't ask for a better bunch of players and assistant coaches," Wise said. "I also have to give credit to Dave Chambers who left me with a great bunch of players (to work with)."

Not one to rest on his laurels, Wise will soon begin preparation for next year. "I'll be out recruiting new young players for next year and hopefully keeping the team tops in its class."

INSIDE

"The professors on the committee had five months to review the course and only one half of one class was attended all term."

PROFESSOR CHRIS HOLMES

ON THE AD HOC COMMITTEE'S DECISION NOT TO RECOMMEND REGULARIZATION OF HIS MYSTICS COURSES

MORE ADO ABOUT

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The President has given the community some interesting proposals for the college system and student government. But what will be the implications of these reforms. Pages 12-13

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In these exclusive Excal interviews, five CYSF Presidential candidates reveal their platforms and the extent of their knowledge about student government. . . . Page 10

GIVING THEIR PITCHES:

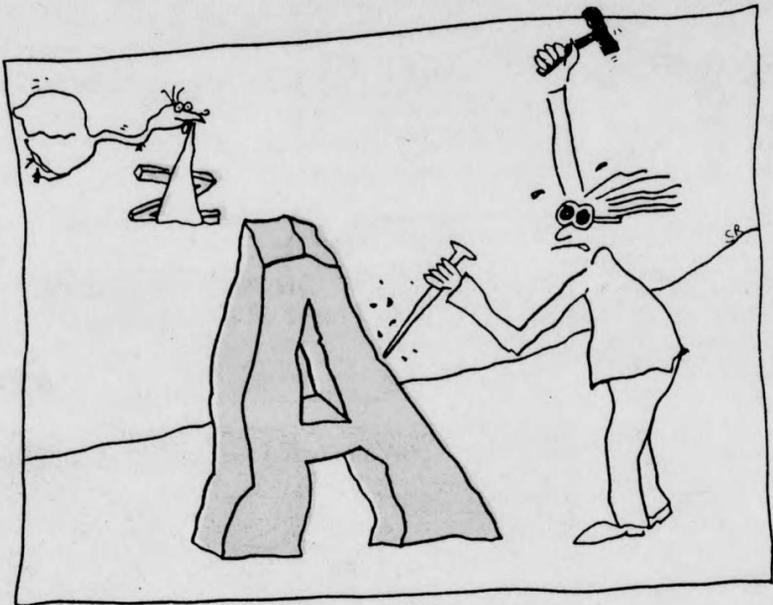
The candidates show off their platforms. Page 9

THE VIOLENT RAGE OF THE SKINHEADS:

Treatment is a play that brings the mentality of the British skinheads to the Canadian stage. Page 17

OAAA ALL-STARS:

Yeomen Nick Kiriakou, Greg Rolston, and coach Graham Wise all received OAAA all-star honours. Page 22



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Professors compensation levels are below private sector's, study says

By SANJU VASWANI

An independent study released by the Council of Ontario Universities (COU) has found that compensation levels for both faculty and senior administrative personnel are below that of professionals with equivalent job responsibilities in the private and public sectors.

According to the study, the average academic salary in 1987 was \$55,000. In the private sector positions of comparable job content carried a salary of \$68,000, while in the public sector the average was around \$60,000. The study also pointed out that a university's pension plan offers substantially fewer benefits than those within the private sector, and post secondary institutions also fail to offer employees other ways to make money such as profit sharing schemes, share purchasing, and savings plans. In addition, it was determined that university personnel received less privileges such as car allowances than their counterparts in the private sector.

York President Harry Arthurs pointed out that although the findings do not present a horrendous gap in compensation levels, if the gap persists then many highly qualified individuals will opt out for more lucrative positions outside the academic sphere, ultimately compromising the quality of post secondary education.

Sheldon Levy, Vice President for Institutional Affairs, feels that the study turned out better than anyone expected, because it discredited the common perception that faculty and senior staff are underworked and overpaid. The question of how much the universities can afford to pay is one that remains largely in the hands of the government budget allocations, he added.

While COU has conducted similar studies on its own, it felt that an independent study would provide more credible results. This is the first study of its kind for Ontario universities, and it was undertaken by Hay Management Consultants, an international consulting firm.

According to Brian Hayman, leader of the study group, the main problem the COU wished to address in the study was the public's perception regarding the nature of academic enterprise. The study group was surprised to find the degree to which public perceptions digressed from the reality of academic work.

The study defined the academic job as "the tripartite task of scholarship/research, teaching, and service." In evaluating the levels of compensation, it found that the public sees academics as teachers, and does not take into account the research and scholarship activities faculty members must fulfill in order to secure a tenured stream position.

From this perspective, the study

discusses the often contentious issues of tenure and sabbaticals. The study said that those outside the academic profession often see sabbaticals as job perks and tenure as job security. According to the study, academics devoted just as much or more time to their jobs as anybody else in the workforce. Also, while tenure was regarded as an essential safeguard ensuring the academics autonomy in scholarship and teaching, sabbaticals were important in performing the task of research and scholarship.

Hayman felt that universities are partly responsible for these misconceptions. He said the universities need to do a better job promoting research and the important roles which academics play. He was unable to comment on the findings for individual universities as the COU insisted that the findings represent the university community in Ontario as a whole, and not individual institutions.

Itwaru turned down

By JAMES FLAGAL

The Sociology Department decided not to enter Professor Arnold Itwaru's name in a competition for tenured positions after a two-hour meeting in the Senate Chamber on Wednesday morning.

Departments will be submitting a list of part-time and contractually limited faculty members which they wish enter in the CUEW (Canadian University Educational Workers) competition for at least six tenured-stream positions. A large group of

students expressed outrage over the last competition when Itwaru was also denied tenure.

They were assured that Itwaru was eligible for the CUEW competition, but the Sociology Department felt that since there were so few tenure positions, they would compile a short list out of those candidates who qualified for a position. According to one professor in the department, Itwaru was not included on this short list because the appointments committee felt his publications did not meet their standards.

Smoking police called for

By MARK EKLOVE

"To butt or not to butt, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of militant non-smokers or to ram smoke into a pair of healthy lungs."
anonymous

The smoking policy at York has come into being and change is obvious. Now people still smoke; but at least they feel bad about it.

Non-smokers do not have to take it. There are several courses of action that can be taken by the York population. According to Jessie-May Rowntree, the chair of the Implementation Committee for the York University Smoking Policy, the first approach should be an informal one. Simply ask the disgusting smoking cretin to butt out. Should they refuse, gather a group of non-smokers to help you persuade the smoker to butt out.

Should these avenues prove fruitless, there is of course always the puff police. Any victim of nicotine excretions can go to the Complaints Centre at 124 Central Square. A posse is then rounded up and he perpetrator will be verbally reprimanded.

Rowntree is rather content with the policy thus far, "I am pleased to say, that I have not experienced any complaints from individuals."

Why is that? Are York students not offended by the smoke, or do they simply turn the other cheek. Is it possible that apathy has infiltrated York students; no couldn't be!

The answer lies in the possible approaches. Because of the ever-present comradery and chumminess between all segments of the York population, (with the possible exception of the Liberty Coalition), nobody wants to tattle tale. So, the informal approach is the one most often utilized.

The reaction by many smokers to a request to refrain from smoking



usually goes something like, 'Oh go stick a sharp spherical object into a bodily (specifically anal) orifice.' (remember the comradery referred to earlier?) Another frequent response, a personal favourite, is 'but everyone else is.' This mature retort is very reminiscent of the attitudes held by 18th-century slave owners in the American south.

These, however, are not always the responses. At least once, upon request to extinguish his cigarette, a smoker rose and retreated to one of the many smoking sanctuaries strategically scattered throughout the school.

But, smoke continues to rise from those cancer sticks in designated smoke-free havens. Either the policy is not working, or the York smokers simply do not care enough to relocate. Why should smokers be immune from the apathy bug? How

many of them voted in the last CYSF election?

There are some smokers amongst us who do consciously sit in a smoking area on campus before they light up. These people should be commended. And now that the snow has turned to mud, more students will do their inhaling in the great outdoors; sharing their smoke for all Downsview residents to enjoy. (There is that comradery angle again!)

Only one solution is possible. Although Rowntree indicated that the smoking policy will be reviewed, before the implementation of phase 2, students must take action now. A smoking police force must be created to regularly patrol the non-smoking areas to stamp out cigarettes (sidearms optional). Only then will York be an even more pleasurable place to attend daily.

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Hasselfeldt, McRae only viable candidates

The student election campaigns this year are reminiscent of Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's climb to power. His strategy was really quite simple: promise everything to everyone, and worry about the details later. It worked. Mulroney walked away with an historical electoral landslide, the likes of which startled the entire country.

The outcome of the CYSF elections next week are unlikely to produce the same results, simply because this strategy only works when one candidate running for office uses it. In fact, the plethora of promises which have been tossed around by candidates detracts from their credibility.

Could you imagine what the University would really be like if all these promises came true? Electing Joseph Berkovits to the Senate will put an end to mandatory natural science. What does Joe propose to do, execute all existing faculty members on the Senate and pass the motion? Or will he convince them to support such a move and change a long-standing university policy, not only at York, but across Canada?

But Berkovits' lofty campaign platform is not nearly as foolhardy as that of CYSF Presidential candidate Nick Nitsis. However, one thing is true about Nitsis' campaign, it may very well be the best organized, judging by the flurry of his posters which hit the campus immediately after nominations closed. And Nitsis seems to be all things to all people. He will increase club funding and also make sure that Council financially supports political clubs on campus. Wonder how many votes Nick will get for that promise? Wonder how he'll actually do both, without incurring a deficit? Nick, are you secretly planning a referendum in order to raise the student government levy to support such financial pursuits? Nitsis' campaign is riddled with unrealistic, backroom promises, and it will be virtually impossible to even fulfill half of his platform.

Adrian Shaikh, on the other hand, has quite a simple platform; he'll use student anger as a catalyst for constructive changes at York. A beautiful Ronald Reagan ploy; when you know absolutely nothing about the issues, wow them with your powers of oratory and your ability to sell almost any irrelevant idea to the masses. It was nice, however, to see that Shaikh reads *Excalibur*. Every time he was stumped by a question, he would quickly refer to highlighted articles that he brought along for the interview. And it is too bad, because even if Shaikh is the most uninformed candidate, he is easily the most photogenic.

By submitting a late application for candidacy, Sasha Bagalovic's campaign has been lost in the shuffle. But again his platform of creating co-ops is completely out of the CYSF jurisdiction. Maybe Bagalovic can get the Bronfmans to install a distillery in the new Student Centre while he's at it.

One candidate who at least does have a realistic platform, though not a very ambitious one, is Bernie Polster. He proposes to rotate CYSF meetings through the other colleges in order to make the student populace more aware of central student government. But how is he actually going to get students to attend these meetings?

The only realistic choices for CYSF President are Tammy Hasselfeldt and Andy McRae as both boast solid records of achievement in student government. President Drew McCreadie enjoyed at the polls last year. But McCreadie had two things going for him: wit and timing. McCreadie managed to run a successful joke campaign at a time when voters were frustrated by the old guard student politicians running for office. He managed to attract those students who rarely vote in CYSF elections. None of these candidates command this type of unique appeal, and since there are four, they will be splitting this politically disinterested electorate.

The only realistic choices for CYSF President are Tammy Hasselfeldt and Andy McRae as both boast solid records of achievements in student government. It certainly is a nice change to see regular students from outside student government interested in being elected to office. But their collective ignorance demonstrates how little the student body thinks of the position of CYSF President, and what an unsurmountable task the President elect will face next year in addressing this dilemma.



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LETTERS

We will publish, space permitting, letters under 250 words. They must be typed, triple-spaced, accompanied by writer's name and phone number. We may edit for length. Libellous material will be rejected. Deliver to 111 Central Square during business hours.

Itwaru affair not only about racism

We (the ad hoc committee of concerned students in support of the appointment of Dr. Itwaru) wish to respond PUBLICLY to some rumours which have been brought to our attention.

First, we regret that our efforts in support of Dr. Itwaru have been reduced to an issue of racial discrimination. We find it disturbing that responsible members of the University community have chosen to isolate only the racial dimension of this issue at the expense of other fundamental concerns expressed. While the question of the absence of minorities in the Sociology department has been posed, we hope this legitimate concern will not overwhelm a number of equally important issues.

Second, we state emphatically that we have pursued this matter openly and publicly. At no time have we had cause or occasion to exert undue pressure on any individuals involved in this case.

Finally, we wish to state clearly what our position is. We feel that apart from his ten years of service, Dr. Itwaru has an important contribution to make to the intellectual life and academic excellence of York University.

It is on these grounds that we urge our administration to act.

The Ad Hoc Committee

Reader offended by MacMillan

Dear Editor,
In response to Rita MacMillan's letter of March 3rd, I am a severely learning disabled myself and highly involved in the learning disability community. I was both offended and

saddened by Miss MacMillan's attack on others and by her obvious anger she feels has been perpetuated against her.

If, according to her letter, university was "three or four years of wasted time," might she not have, as a responsible adult, chosen an alternative way to spend her time? I for one am very proud of the achievements that I and many of my learning disabled friends have worked towards. Unlike Ms. MacMillan, I would have loved to have "glided" through the system, as I have never been able to glide through anything. Nevertheless, I have worked hard to maintain my sense of humour and a positive view of my daily struggles.

Although some of those struggles involve social interaction I realize, both as a learning disabled person and as one working in the field, that social skill problems are many times due to learning disabilities and merely exacerbated by negative experiences. They are not, as Ms. MacMillan states, due only to "an inflexible educational system."

Finally I would like to comment that Ms. MacMillan has made gross over-generalizations indicative of her angry, self-pitying perspective on the issue. I only hope that Ms. MacMillan is able to become more forgiving as she appears to be defeating herself more than the system ever could have.

Hasselfeldt answers Dutka's allegations

Dear Editor:
I am writing this letter in response to allegations made in last week's *Excalibur* by the Student Senate Caucus.

I really must query the accusational nature of those allegations as I do not recall a single member of the Student Senate Caucus questioning

me about my role in the rally or, for that matter, even showing up to the rally.

I know for a fact that this letter is not representative of the entire Student Senate Caucus and I therefore question the spineless audacity of the individual(s) who lacked the conviction to put their name behind their words.

Aside from the cowardly nature of the letter, the piece is riddled with inaccuracies. Firstly, the "March in March" is not an annual event. The OFS has not had a rally in the last three years. Nor did this event attract 5,000 students; rather, the numbers were closer to 600. Clearly the author did not attend the rally.

Secondly, I am extremely offended to have been misquoted. At no time did I ever suggest that OFS was to blame for York's apathy. Rather, OFS was responsible for the confusion over the timing of the rally.

In terms of the lack of advertising in *Excalibur*, there was insufficient information to meet the publication's deadline for the March 3 edition of *Excalibur*. The following week CYSF had already committed itself to a \$1600+ centre spread and any advertising on the day of the event would have been futile and a flagrant waste of students' money.

I resent the implication that I have been uncooperative with OFS. This is simply not the case, and as the chair of the Student Senate Caucus is privy to External reports and the nature of CYSF's involvement in OFS, I am indeed surprised that he would allow this inaccuracy to be overlooked.

Is this then a cheap attempt at political muckraking??? As the chair of the Student Senate Caucus is ultimately responsible for any letters written on its behalf, I therefore must conclude the letter portrays an unacceptable ignorance on the part of said chair.

—Tammy Hasselfeldt

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Ad hoc committee decides against mystics courses

By ADAM KARDASH

An *ad hoc* committee has unanimously decided to recommend against the regularization of Professor Chris Holmes' "mystical" teachings into the psychology curriculum.

The *ad hoc* committee was formed in order to evaluate Holmes' special topic courses entitled "Mystical Psychology and the Psychic Sciences" and "Mystical Views of Consciousness and Creation." The advisory committee consists of psychology professors Dr. David Bakan, Dr. Kurt Danziger, and Dr. Matt Westcott. The committee was formed, and approved, by both Professor Holmes and Dr. Kathryn Koenig, the Chairman of the Psychology Department and was instructed to issue a recommendation on Holmes' courses to the Psychology Undergraduate Committee.

According to a memorandum issued to Holmes, the advisory committee arrived at their conclusion because Holmes courses "did not appear to fill a need recognized by the Psychology Department... had limited reference to recognized psychological topics" and were dealing with subject matter at a level that was not "appropriate" for the psychology curriculum.

"The decision is totally ridiculous," Holmes responded. "The professors on the committee had five months to review the course and

only one half of one class was attended all term. You can't evaluate my teachings on one hour of observation. Ask any of my students and they will tell you that you have to work with the material. Furthermore, to my knowledge, none of the committee members made any effort to talk to the students. This decision exemplifies the narrow-mindedness of the entire Department."

Committee members Danziger and Bakan refused to comment on the decision although Dr. David Rennie, Director of the Psychology Undergraduate Programme, did state that there will be some form of student representation when his committee makes their decision. At the moment, Holmes' courses are already experiencing enrollment levels beyond departmental limits and an *Excalibur* petition included over 900 signatures of students concerned about the fate of his teachings here at York.

Members of the Undergraduate Studies Committee will make their final decision later on this month. If they reject the committee's recommendation the issue will be brought before the Executive Committee in the Psychology Department. An acceptance of the advisory's recommendation, by either of these committees, will result in the cancellation of Holmes' mystics courses for next year.

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CHANGE TO READ

Earth and Atmospheric Science

EATS 1010.03 (W)	Wednesday, April 20	8:30am - 11:30am	Stedman F
EATS 4050.06	Wednesday, April 6	5:00pm	Take Home Due

English

EN 3280.06A	Friday, April 15	12 noon - 3:00pm	Curtis J
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French

FR 2090.06A	Monday, April 11	6:00pm - 9:30pm	Winters 115
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History

HIST 4550.06A	Friday, April 15		Take Home Due
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Political Science

POLS 2100.06A	Tuesday, April 19	12 noon - 3:00pm	Curtis B, C
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Social Science

SOSC 3130.06A	Friday, April 22	1:00pm - 4:00pm	Curtis D
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ADDED TO EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

Mathematics

AS/SC MATH 3130.03M(W)	Thursday, May 5	8:30am - 10:30am	Stedman A
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Psychology

AS/SC 3470.03M(W)	Friday, April 29	12 noon - 3:00pm	Curtis G
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Sociology

SOCI 2030.06A	Friday, May 6	8:30am - 11:30am	Stedman F
SOCI 2100.06B	Thursday, May 5	8:30am - 11:30am	Tait - Small Gym
SOCI 3620.06A	Friday, May 6	12 noon - 3:00pm	Stedman A
SOCI 3820.06A	Thursday, May 5	12 noon - 3:00pm	Stedman A

Theatre

THEA 2200.06	Wednesday, April 13	7:00pm - 10:00pm	Stedman A
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DELETED FROM EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

English

EN 1100.06N	Monday, April 18	12 noon - 3:00pm	Curtis J
EN 1100.06R	Wednesday, April 27	8:30am - 11:30am	Curtis H
EN 1300.06A	Thursday, April 21	8:30am - 11:30am	Stedman E
EN 2120.06A	Tuesday, April 26	12 noon - 3:00pm	Curtis H, K
EN 2400.06A	Thursday, April 21	3:30pm - 6:30pm	Curtis H
EN 3010.06A	Wednesday, May 4	8:30am - 11:30am	Curtis J
EN 3370.06A	Wednesday, April 27	12 noon - 3:00pm	Ross S105
EN 4150C.06	Wednesday, April 20	8:30am - 11:30am	Curtis M
EN 4180A.06	Monday, May 2	12 noon - 3:00pm	Curtis 110

Mathematics

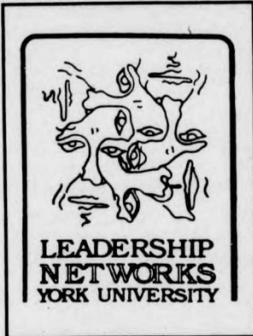
AS/SC MATH 4120N.03(W)	Friday, April 15	12 noon - 3:00pm	Curtis 110
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Social Science

SOSC 3990R.06	Wednesday, April 27	12 noon - 3:00pm	Curtis M
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DIRECTIONS

Published by the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square



LEADERSHIP NETWORKS is a biannual workshop organized by the Office of Student Affairs. The conference is designed to meet the specific needs of new and returning student leaders, and is a valuable opportunity to meet the movers and shakers on campus. This year's conference will be held at the Metro Toronto Convention Centre on Sunday May 15, 1988. Sessions will include, sexual harassment, team building and group dynamics, time management, stress management, conflict resolution, residence confrontations, and others. The fee for the conference is \$15.00 and includes conference materials and a formal luncheon. If you would like to attend please drop by the

Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square to pick up a registration form. The deadline for applications is Friday, April 15, 1988. If you require further information, please feel free to speak to Jill Rabjohn, our Conference Coordinator in the Office of Student Affairs or call 736-5144.

PART-TIME JOB OPPORTUNITY

Are you interested in being the part-time co-ordinator (15 hours per week) or appointments secretary (10 hours per week) at the **York University Volunteer Centre**? For information, drop by the Volunteer Centre in Room 112 Central Square. Job descriptions and application procedures have been posted in the window.



Thanks to all of the volunteers who have helped out at the Centre for Handicapped Students this year and special congratulations to Simone Thomas on receiving the Becksted Award

YORK UNIVERSITY CO-OPERATIVE DAYCARE



The Daycare Centre is holding a toy drive during the week of April 4 - 8.

Please help replenish the Centre's supply by bringing in the toys and books that your children have outgrown. Any toy or book in good condition will be greatly appreciated.

YORK UNIVERSITY SPRING CONVOCATION 1988 SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, June 11, 2:30 p.m.	Glendon College
Tuesday, June 14, 2:30 p.m.	Graduate Studies Environmental Studies Education Science
Wednesday, June 15, 10:00 a.m.	Fine Arts Stong College
Wednesday, June 16, 2:30 p.m.	Winters College Calumet College
Thursday, June 16, 10:00 a.m.	Founders College Vanier College
Thursday, June 16, 2:30 p.m.	N. Bethune College McLaughlin College
Friday, June 17, 10:00 a.m.	Administrative Studies
Friday, June 17, 2:30 p.m.	Osgoode Hall Law School
Saturday, June 18, 10:30 a.m.	Atkinson College

The Glendon College Convocation will be held on the West Quadrangle lawn. Convocation events on the York campus will be held at the Scott Podium site. In the case of inclement weather, York campus ceremonies will be held in the Main Gymnasium of the Tait McKenzie Athletic Centre.

Students who are eligible to graduate in the Spring will receive an invitation to their ceremony as well as information regarding tickets and gown rentals from their college or from their faculty. Students who are unable to attend their ceremony may have their degree mailed to them for a nominal fee. Diploma mailing forms may be picked up in the Office of Student Affairs, 124 Central Square.

QUESTIONS? COMPLAINTS? CONCERNS?

York University is a large and complex institution with a community that is equally large and diverse. It may happen, therefore, that members of the York community will at times be the victims of some kind of offence or mistreatment by others. Recognizing that offences and disputes occur, York has put into place a network of designated officers to whom all members of York may address their concerns: one in each Faculty and College, one in the library and other service areas, and the University Complaint Centre itself located in the Office of Student Affairs.

In each complaints office, members of the community have an opportunity to express their grievance or problem and to receive not only a patient hearing but guidance, referral, and, where warranted, action ranging from formal disciplinary action to corrective administrative measures. If you have any questions or concerns, please feel free to consult at one of the complaints offices listed below.

COLLEGES	FACULTIES	SPECIAL CENTRES
Calumet 736-5098	Administrative Studies 736-5060	University Complaint Centre, 124 Central Square - 736-5144
Founders 736-5148	Arts 736-5262	Sexual Harassment Education and Complaint Centre, 140 Central Square - 736-5500
Norman Bethune (residential) 663-5537	Atkinson 736-5221	Libraries - 736-5181
Norman Bethune (non-residential) 736-5164	Education(Keele) 736-5004	
Stong (residential) 661-2667	Education(Glendon) 487-8156	
Stong (non-residential) 736-5132	Environmental Studies 736-5284	
Vanier 736-5192	Fine Arts 736-5174	
Winters (residential) 736-7082	Glendon 487-6707	
Winters (non-residential) 736-5142	Graduate Studies 736-5328	
	Law 736-5038	
	Science 736-5051	



Ministry of Colleges and Universities
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NEWS DIGEST

CYSF defines "political"

By SUZANNE LYONS

In response to heightened criticism over political club funding, the Council of York Students Federation (CYSF) has drafted a new funding proposal specifically outlining the criteria all clubs must fulfill in order to receive financial support from Council.

The present policy at CYSF denies block funding to any club with political affiliations or interests. The recent conflict between the campus Progressive Conservatives, Liberals and New Democrats and CYSF centred on Council's ambiguous definition of "political." "They (representatives of the three associations) were perfectly correct in saying that the definition was ambiguous," admitted Drew McCreadie, President of CYSF. "We took their letter of complaint into consideration and have redefined 'political' in our proposal."

However, CYSF is maintaining its original position under the new funding policy, by still denying political clubs financial support.

The second point of the new four-part definition characterizes political clubs as those which "seek, as a part of their mandate, the appointment, election, or installment of a specific person or group of persons (e.g. a political party) to government."

"We have always been willing to fund political clubs on a per project basis," McCreadie said, "but we don't want to be funding a particular political delegate." While McCreadie agreed that other clubs such as YSMAA are also "political" in a sense, he said that they will continue to receive funding because they are not directly affiliated with the Canadian government or a political party.

Math may get PhD program

By RANDAL F. SCHNOOR

The Mathematics department of York University is on the verge of establishing a PhD programme for the 1988-89 school year. The proposal has been approved by the York University Senate and is now awaiting final endorsement from the Ontario Council of Graduate Studies.

"I am quite confident this programme will become a reality," says York Math Professor Martin Muldoon, the PhD programme proposal coordinator. According to Muldoon, "York has a specialty in certain areas of mathematics that neighbouring schools in Ontario are not strong in, especially U of T."

Muldoon stated that York is requesting a small program with only three areas of mathematics. He expects to gain approval for the programme as early as the end of March.

The programme is designed for three students a year up to 1993 and will increase its enrolment after that time. Students are expected to have a B+ average or better, but Muldoon emphasizes that grades may not be decisive. "We are looking for well-rounded students who are particularly interested in doing original Thesis research in mathematics."

In addition, three letters of recommendation will be necessary. The whole PhD programme takes four or five years to complete. The mathematics department is expecting significant interest in the programme.

Muldoon noted that many people are surprised that York doesn't already have a math PhD programme. Among the over 30 departments at York, the vast majority of them presently offer PhD programmes. With more than 50 faculty

members involved in the math graduate programme, the department felt it was time to create a doctoral programme.

Even if this proposal is officially accepted by the Ontario Council of Graduate Studies, according to Muldoon, it will be about five years before it will receive any provincial financial support. He added that "universities in Ontario are underfunded, York especially." Because the programme will be viable with few new faculty members, York University is willing to finance the initial costs.

COU protests operating grant

By ELAN KATTSIR

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) protested against the provincial government's plans to increase university operating grants by 6.7% next year at a pre-budget hearing two weeks ago.

Based on a report recently conducted by COU, universities require at least a 10.1% increase in operating grants in order to prevent the further deterioration of post secondary education. In response to last week's appearance by COU representatives, the Legislative Standing Committee on Financial and Economic Affairs agreed that universities need more money to better fund pure research, capital expenditures, and operating expenses.

Dr. William Sayers, Director of Communications for COU, said that Ontario universities require a 10.1% grant increase in order to enable the province to maintain its place in increasingly competitive international markets. As an added budgetary strain, he cited the 10-25% increase in university applications expected next year as a result of the phasing out of the five-year high school system.

York President and COU Chairman Harry Arthurs admitted the Committee has no real power, but since it is charged by the Treasurer to conduct these types of hearings, it can influence him in drafting his budget. The budget is expected to be announced within a month.

Robarts Chair gets new Prof

By JONATHAN PAUL

York's Robart Centre continues its tradition as a world leader in Canadian studies research with the appointment of renowned literary theorist Linda Hutcheon.

Hutcheon was recently appointed to the Robart's chair which is an annual visiting research professorship sponsored by York's Canadian Studies department. Along with the title Hutcheon also will receive a \$500 grant plus the aid of a research assistant.

According to John Lennox, Director of Canadian Studies the position will permit Hutcheon to do her own research on a subject relevant to Canada. The results of this research will then be presented at a Robart's lecture to be given by Hutcheon at the end of her term.

Hutcheon will be available for consultation with Faculty and Graduate students, but Lennox explains that teaching will play a very small part in Hutcheon's responsibilities. Lennox also says that York and The Robarts Centre are recognized both nationally and internationally as representative of Canadian studies attracting a very large number of students from countries such as Australia, Japan, Africa, and China. He adds that the Robarts Centre is very much a high profile centre for many researchers and professors who hold Canadian Studies in high regard for its uniqueness.

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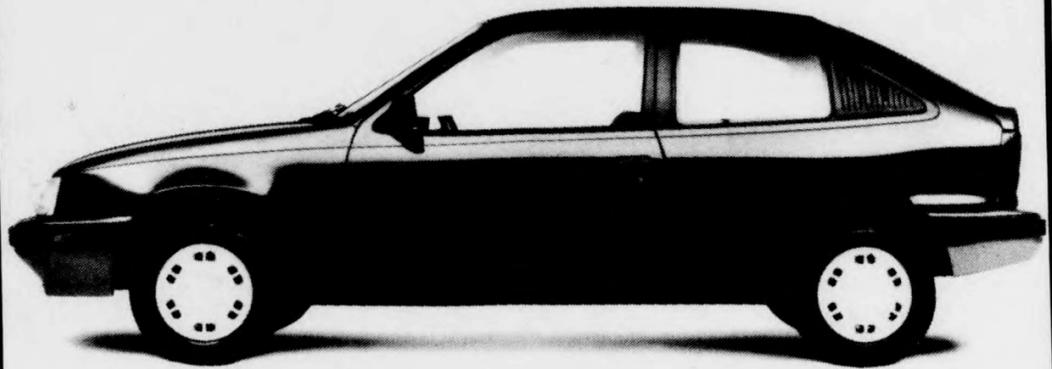
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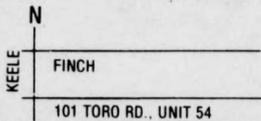
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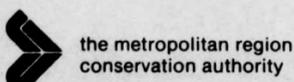
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CYSF ELECTION: CANDIDATES PLATFORMS

For results of uncontested positions, see CYSF ad, page 15.

VICE PRESIDENT FINANCE

**CANDIDATE:
ALDO BAIOCCHI**

There are many issues in the past, such as club funding, greater accessibility to CYSF members and raising the school spirit, that have not been looked after very well. It is my intention to be creative in promoting these and other issues in the attempt to create an enjoyable atmosphere rather than an antagonistic one.

It is now time for a change in government. The position that I am running for, FINANCE VP, gives me the opportunity to forward such policies that would be beneficial to the community at York.

Several policies that I am basing my campaign on are as follows 1) to promote greater commuter student

participation through such means as social events; 2) the recognition of sororities and fraternities on campus, as they perform a vital role in generating student involvement and commitment; 3) reviewing the recent rent increases of student apartments; 4) one of my major goals is to create greater access to CYSF in general for all organizations and students at York.

I believe that this is a major issue because it has been my experience, when speaking to various clubs at York, that there exists a certain friction and dissatisfaction with the way certain campus clubs are treated by CYSF. It has almost become an "us versus them" attitude. I believe that student government is just that, government by students for the students, not against students. Part of our education and spirit stems from the successfulness of these organizations and it is beyond me why CYSF seems to play an antagonistic role towards them. Therefore, a vote for ALDO BAIOCCHI for FINANCE VP means that you will get a person

concerned with the welfare and well-being of the university community.

**CANDIDATE:
DAVID GILINKSY**

THE BOTTOM LINE! That is what matters in every business decision. People cannot spend money that they do not have, whereas people who do have it, can spend it any way they wish. CYSF is no different than any other group. Each and every year we contribute our dollars to student government without the majority of us asking for anything in return. As your financial affairs officer, I offer you at least two things: ACCOUNTABILITY and RESPECT.

If elected Vice President (Financial), I promise that each and every dollar you involuntarily contribute will be maximized to its fullest potential. CYSF will not be the office where people come looking for handouts. With a mandate to serve all York students, it is my belief that Council should spend its money in a

manner that benefits the entire population. We must evaluate our spending habits. Such items that will be studied would be our Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) commitment of \$3.00 per student, club funding and office administration costs. I do not want to cut these expenditures but only to analyze them in order to supply an opinion to Council who renders the final decision.

As Speaker of Council this past year, I've gathered an insight into the operations of student government. As an involved member of a number of student clubs and associations, I know the needs of these groups and felt their frustrations in dealing with Council. My time spent as an independent small business operator has given me the administrative experience to contribute a valuable voice concerning the allocation of our money. Most of all, my commitment as a Student Senator proves that I truly care about the York Community which I am part of.

If given the privilege to serve you on Council, I will undertake the responsibility to treat your contribution as if it is my own. That is with the ACCOUNTABILITY and RESPECT it deserves!

VICE PRESIDENT INTERNAL AFFAIRS

**CANDIDATE:
MARCO ALLA**

Cooperation is essential between the Colleges and CYSF. Without this cooperation, no one benefits, not the students, faculty or the University as a whole. Clearly something is wrong with the system when students are too apathetic towards University concerns and activities, and when there is little forum for student complaints. We have all the tools we need to achieve our objectives, yet these tools have been mismanaged or not maximized to their fullest potential,

a potential that can never occur unless a harmonious relationship is created between CYSF and the Colleges.

One of my concerns is that of the student levy. Currently, a portion of our tuition fees are being held by the administration to be distributed to the Colleges (for extra-curricular activities). This policy is plagued with problems, principally that the administration is holding this money, and subsequently the allocation is decided by them. I propose that the money should be given directly to the Colleges. The financial aspects of this proposal are obvious, but this proposal will also enable closer communications between the Colleges and CYSF.

Radio York is clearly the most accessible way to get in contact with the majority of students, and yet, its potential hasn't been realized. What I propose is a program, from which students can air their complaints, issues, and ideas concerning York. There are no disadvantages in this proposal, only advantages, as it will motivate students to get involved and be directly concerned about the future and present of York University. Clearly, the proposed Radio York program is something we can all benefit from.

**CANDIDATE:
PAUL DUTKA**

Hi, I am Paul Dutka and I am running for the position of Vice-President Internal Affairs. Due to the changes of the CYSF Constitution, there are fewer elected executive positions and consequently each Vice-President has more responsibilities. Therefore, this requires someone familiar not only with how student government operates, but also with the needs of the York community. This requires someone with necessary skills to deal with the anticipated greater work load. I believe that my involvement in York

cont'd on page 14

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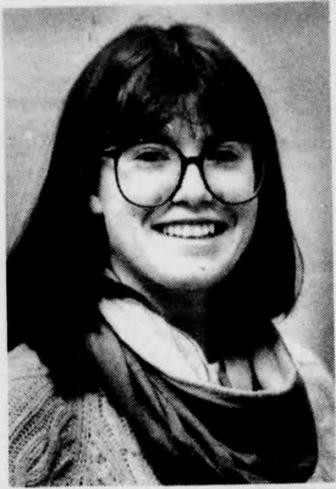
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EXCALIBUR GRILLS CYSF PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES



TAMMY HASSELFELDT

EXCALIBUR: *What qualities and experiences do you think you can bring to the job in order to make you an effective CYSF president?*

HASSELFELDT: I think I do have the experience. I probably have the most experience of all of the presidential candidates. I was a representative on Vanier College Council and on the CYSF in my first year. In my second year I was President of Vanier College Council. Now in my third year I am External Affairs Director on CYSF which has given me an insight into CYSF even more than the presidency did. I think with what Harry Arthurs is planning to do you will have to have someone in there who understands and realizes that a lot of people have hurt feelings about this.

EXCALIBUR: *What proposals have you articulated for your platform?*

HASSELFELDT: The main issues are the CYSF constitution and whether or not people support it. I personally support the constitution. I think another big issue is the President's policy paper on what he's planning to do. I think it is good to have a united central student government, but I have a whole lot of problems with his financial formula. I would be willing to discuss it with him, to get the colleges together and come out with a cohesive plan, and if need be go to the Board of Governor's Student Relations Committee. I also think that OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) may be up there on the list of issues, perhaps because my committee's report just came out. If by the fall OFS does not feel that it can change, or show an unwillingness to, I think we should get out.

EXCALIBUR: *How would you assess Drew's performance and how would you go about addressing some of the problems that existed?*

HASSELFELDT: I think that he came in with a bias. His personality is such that he feels that "that's the way things are and I'm not going to change." I don't think that I am going to come in with those personal biases. I just don't think that that is the character that I am. I think that I am diplomatic and I understand if someone has a different view than mine.

If something is happening internally you can't focus on your portfolio, you have to focus more on the idea that you are an executive

member and part of your responsibility is to help internal struggles. I feel that I could have done more in my portfolio, but I didn't this year because we had all of these problems. I think that if your internal structure is working well then everyone's going to have the time that they need and the time that they should devote to their portfolio.

EXCALIBUR: *How close do you think the relationship should be between the colleges and the faculties under President Arthurs' new reforms, and what role will CYSF play in these changes?*

HASSELFELDT: I think they have to be very close. CYSF's role is going to have to be mediator, or negotiator, it will have to get in between and make suggestions. I think that if talks broke down altogether we will have a whole lot of problems. It is a hard thing for the colleges to realize that they will be non-existent unless they work together. CYSF has to be in there and willing to help them when they have problems.

It is a transition from the beginning. We have to realize that faculty governments are coming in whether you want them or not. CYSF should be in there to help them when talks break down and maybe initiate talks so that people can get their feelings out.

EXCALIBUR: *Drew McCreadie has often said that CYSF currently does not get enough money, especially when you consider the amount of money other central student governments get at other universities. Would you have a referendum to try and get more student money, or do you disagree with his statements?*

HASSELFELDT: I think that CYSF does need money and the colleges do too, in order to get over this three-year phase of the President's reforms. I don't think that you can implement changes without more capital. I would be willing to run a referendum. It would, however, depend upon the support of the colleges and the faculties because you can't run a referendum without the support from everyone else. I think it would be a good idea to increase the fee because CYSF has to become more professional if it is to become the central student government.

EXCALIBUR: *Calumet has expressed opposition to the new plan which will make them a part of CYSF. How will you deal with this opposition?*

HASSELFELDT: They have had a lot of problems with CYSF Presidents in the past. You have to be strong but you should show them that you are willing to listen to what they have to say. They feel a lack of respect. You have to have respect for their opinion and be willing to compromise with them to some extent.

EXCALIBUR: *What would you do to raise the credibility of CYSF?*

HASSELFELDT: The new Programmes Committee to be set up next year will help. You have to start involving students who aren't normally involved in college councils and student government. Also CYSF should start getting more involved with York athletics by providing transportation to games. It also has to provide more services and increase its profile by holding more events. The problem is that people see CYSF solely as a political body.



ANDREW McRAE

EXCALIBUR: *What qualities and experiences do you think you can bring to the job in order to make you an effective CYSF president?*

McRAE: This year with CYSF, because it is a new Council with a new structure . . . and there's going to be all new people there, it is important to have someone there with experience. I have experience on CYSF for two years and experience as a leader being President and treasurer of Vanier. I think it is important to have someone to bring the group together. I think the leadership quality is going to be the most important issue in this coming election.

EXCALIBUR: *What proposals have you articulated for your platform?*

McRAE: Realistically I only decided to run last week and I haven't really given any thought to specific issues . . . There are three reasons why I am running. One is the leadership thing that's going to be important. Second is the experience thing. I think that it is really important that CYSF gain a lot of credibility and you need someone with experience in student government and with the administration who is able to come in and give it some credibility. And the third thing is with all of this happening with Harry Arthurs and with the possible debate over Osgoode going GSA or CYSF, it is important to have someone in there who will speak out for students and who's going to be loud and who's not going to be intimidated by the administration. So there is really three needs that CYSF has that I think I can fulfill. My candidacy is really based on that.

EXCALIBUR: *How close do you think the relationship should be between the colleges and the faculties under York President Arthurs' new reforms, and what role will CYSF play in these changes?*

McRAE: There's two levels, the first is the administrative level. It looks like Harry Arthurs' plan is to join the faculties and the colleges at the administrative level. You'll give the colleges a faculty theme. What bothers me is at the other end, he is pushing the students away by saying we are going to have faculty governments over here possibly and we will have college councils over there.

What I would like to see is the students moved together as well, and you'd have one council which would

be called a college council but it would be, in a sense, a faculty government, a faculty based on college council . . . It is CYSF's job to ensure that faculties and colleges can work together because obviously CYSF will be dealing with both. Again it is the same thing, you see CYSF as a leader to make these people work together.

EXCALIBUR: *Calumet has expressed opposition to the new plan which will make them a part of CYSF. How will you deal with this opposition?*

McRAE: First you have to find out who is going to be the chair of Calumet. You have to attend their meetings and convince them that it is not going to be easy. Calumet generally opposes everything. If it's a good plan and if it's got its merits, I think they will see the good side of it. It depends on how you present it. I think they are in, regardless. You have to consult them to get them to believe that it is worth their while to get involved. Just because they are in does not mean that they will get involved.

The point that Drew made is that it is not Calumet's council which is under CYSF, it is the students. What the Council does really has no bearing on it . . . What I would like to see is to convince the Chair of Calumet college to sit on the constituency committee and get some benefit from it because there's benefit there to gain. Calumet would probably have a better argument for a building if they had a lot bigger lobby for it.

EXCALIBUR: *President Drew McCreadie has often said that CYSF currently does not get enough money, especially when you consider the amount of money other central student governments get at other universities. Would you have a referendum to try and get more student money, or do you disagree with his statements?*

McRAE: I don't think I would try to pass a student levy hike. I don't think that we can get a lot more money. With all the money that is going towards the student centre, I don't know if people would go for it. Obviously what we need to do when this whole process is settled (the referendum over the student levy) and we see what the final role of CYSF is going to be, we can then approach the administration and say we need more money. It is not just CYSF who needs more money, the colleges also need more money.

EXCALIBUR: *How can CYSF start addressing its low profile among commuter students, and how is it really going to start becoming the central student government?*

McRAE: It needs credibility. That is why it is so important that whoever is elected President, is someone that people are going to perceive as "going to bat" for them with the administration, and who isn't intimidated.

EXCALIBUR: *Do you think CYSF should financially support political clubs?*

McRAE: No, I think that the parties should support them. We can support some of the events that the students will benefit from, but I think there is a party structure that is supposed to support its youth. It is a legitimate youth group of the party, the party should pay for it.



NICK NITSIS

EXCALIBUR: *What qualities and experiences do you have that qualify you to be an effective CYSF president?*

NITSIS: I'm a third year student and I will be a fourth year student next year. I specialize in strategic studies and I have been very active in school activities as I have been a member of many clubs on campus. This year I am the President of York International Relations Association, which has approximately 85 to 100 members. During my year as President, I had my eye on the CYSF. I've been watching and going to the CYSF meetings and learning, basically I think I can speak for the typical student attitude. That is why I am doing this.

EXCALIBUR: *What are the proposals you have articulated in your platform?*

NITSIS: First of all there is the student security issue, which is very traumatizing right now. The security system right now has many holes in it and must be revamped totally. CYSF has to put pressure on the administration to change that. Student security on campus must be increased by a large amount, doubling it even. That would increase student employment on campus, killing two birds with one stone, giving students a job and providing better student security on campus.

Also the administration has to be pressured into more lighting and equipment, a better escort service, and better qualified personnel. If rapes are happening something is being done wrong. The Beaver Foods issue: they have been unfavourable in surveys. The cards they have been proposing, the meal cards, are curbing the students freedom. The convenience of being able to eat in Central Square will be taken away. If you're taking classes in Ross or Atkinson or Administrative Studies, you have to run all the way to the first or second complex for lunch, which is ridiculous.

EXCALIBUR: *How would you try and change that, especially since the changes have been entrenched in the new contract between the administration and Beaver Foods?*

NITSIS: Why can't the meal cards be accepted everywhere? Or you can stick with the scrip system; it has been working so far. The administration has to change that (the card system). Pressure has to be put on the

administration by the student government to change that.

EXCALIBUR: How would you raise the profile of CYSF in order to upgrade communication between the student body and student government?

NITSIS: There has to be better communication between CYSF and the students. Well anybody can say "better communication" but what does that mean. It means things like setting up a 24-hour phone line where people can phone up from anywhere in Toronto and hear a tape recorded message about CYSF and club events or what is happening in the university. It means having a table in Central Square, with various CYSF staff manning it on certain days; the President on Mondays the Vice President on Tuesday etc. That would be publicized and people who wanted to discuss certain issues with a member of the executive could walk up and discuss it, that would be the ultimate in accessibility. At the table they would have minutes from the last CYSF meeting and the agenda for the next meeting. That would end the intimidation of walking into the CYSF office and seeking information. A third way of improving communication would be creating a journal, where clubs and other student groups could advertise free of charge. The journal will be paid by the CYSF and would be bi-monthly or something.

EXCALIBUR: What role do you see the regular CYSF representatives playing under the new structure of CYSF, and how will this role change from the old system?

NITSIS: They play the role of administering CYSF. The CYSF is supposed to represent the students. It has not

done that in the past. Hopefully with this new system of college representatives being elected directly from the student population of the college, instead of being appointed by the college councils, more representation will exist. Hopefully, the college representatives will keep regular office hours and have regular communication with their respective college and therefore their voice will speak for students. Referring to the council executive, it should also be a voice at large. There should be communication between the clubs and CYSF, maybe bi-monthly (that is really important) including the student health groups, student services groups. The whole thing is a communication issue.

EXCALIBUR: How would you handle Calumet Colleges' opposition to the plan to include them in CYSF?

NITSIS: It is ridiculous and totally absurd that Calumet was annexed by CYSF without any sort of referendum or public opinion polls. A referendum should occur. Calumet students should be able to voice their opinions and they are trying to do that with protests. The results of the referendum will speak for themselves.

EXCALIBUR: How would you deal with Osgoode's opposition to the proposed changes?

NITSIS: Osgoode hall has a history as a prestigious entity, and because of this and because of it being a graduate entity it has different needs than the regular undergraduate colleges. Therefore some people feel that CYSF cannot meet their needs and I agree with that. If Osgoode believes they can operate better as an autonomous or semi-autonomous law school, then they should be able to do so.



ADRIAN SHAIKH

EXCALIBUR: What qualities and experiences do you think you can bring to the job?

SHAIKH: Presently, I am a member of the York debating society; I am a second year Political Science major; and what I'd like to do above all else in this campaign is to get the students angry about the issues. I believe that constructive change can be brought about by getting the students angry. Anger is sort of like the catalyst; it's the stimulus; it's the call to action which says that there's something wrong with the way the present system is being run, and something has to be done to rectify the situation. If one isn't moved, one'll never get moving . . .

EXCALIBUR: What exactly are the

issues that you want people to get angry about? More specifically, what is wrong with either the CYSF or campus life in general?

SHAIKH: What I'd like to introduce is a direct line to the CYSF that would allow students to obtain information about activities that are happening each week and to express any grievances or qualms they may have against the present system.

To answer the latter part of your question, I am for more funding for the clubs. Currently, organizations at York usually receive funding based on membership; in other words, a mere head count. I favour a system in which the amount of funding would be a reflection of the number of important and worthwhile functions put on by a club. By the word 'functions,' I mean getting the students to participate in forums and debates in order to raise awareness about social, political, economic, and legal issues, as expressed in the open letter to the York community on February 9; and on a lighter side, movies, socials and excursions.

I insist that the motions for funding to the clubs should be based on a decision by the whole Council rather than simply the executive branch in the CYSF. What they usually do is table a motion, and then talk about it in private, and take a vote amongst themselves rather than having the whole council give approval.

EXCALIBUR: Do you mean for funding issues?

SHAIKH: Well, for instance, at the last meeting, the Baha'i Faith presented a statement with all their expenses, and the CYSF tabled a motion, and they were going to discuss it on their own.

EXCALIBUR: They can't pass any funding without a full-council approval.

SHAIKH: That is correct. If elected, I would recommend clarification of the CYSF regulations—especially clause 512, and (its) ambiguity about the word 'political' in regard to club recognition. This I feel is imperative, because although there is mass student support for humanitarian causes like the Third World Forum, and the York Students Against Apartheid, theoretically, due to the present wording of the clause, funding may cease.

EXCALIBUR: What do you think about the new wording they just adopted on Wednesday night?

SHAIKH: As of yet, I haven't got a hold of that information; it's still under consideration, and I can get back to you at a later date . . .

EXCALIBUR: What do you think about President Arthurs' plans for the college system?

SHAIKH: I lived first year in residence at Stong, and from what I could gather from fellow students, most of them are opposed to it. For instance, if you are a Science student, you would be living in a residence—Bethune, I believe was the proposed one—with Science students. And although it's supposedly to break up the different cliques and get students involved and so on, I think it'll end up defeating its purpose; because, if you're going to class, you're (already) with Science students all day . . .

EXCALIBUR: What do you do with students who feel the colleges aren't serving their needs (for example, commuter students)? How do you intend to bring all those students into the college system and get them more involved here (currently, voter turnout in CYSF elections is six percent)?

SHAIKH: I'm all in favour of having, as (Arthurs) proposed, a central system whereby the student activity fee, rather than go solely to (your) College—especially if you are a commuter—would be divided, so they can take some of that money, and set up a central system for commuters and get them involved in socials, (and) movie nights. I don't promise that we can eradicate the whole problem of student apathy, and eliminate all the present problems within eight months, but I do promise action.

EXCALIBUR: What do you think about the activity funds that you're basically alluding to—the Master's activity fund and the Dean's activity fund?

SHAIKH: I think the new proposals brought about are quite good, and I'm all in favour of them.

EXCALIBUR: The CYSF just put out a report assessing how the OFS performed this year, and how useful it was. What is your reaction to the report's findings? Would you hold a referendum next year to withdraw from OFS, or do you think it's a valuable body?

SHAIKH: I think when it comes to an issue that most students should be informed about, where decisions should not be made by just a small group of people, it's imperative that they know. A referendum, I think, would in a sense reduce—not totally eradicate—student apathy on campus. That would be another way to get more students involved. A lot of students don't believe in the idea of a council, and why logically should they co-operate if they don't think it's important? There's a lot to be said about what an effective council can do. It coordinates the entire activities on campus—(it) recognizes clubs (and) allocates funds to the organizations.



BERNIE POLSTER

EXCALIBUR: What qualities and experiences do you have that will make you an effective CYSF president?

POLSTER: I will bring to the CYSF a level of commitment that I don't think has existed before, or if it has, it hasn't been used to its full potential. I am a student and I claim to be nothing more than that. At Calumet, I have been representing smaller functions. I was a boot strap rep. I am also an active member in the general meetings here. I have also been paying attention to what's going on in politics around the University. I think that I am a person aware of the issues. I want to get involved and I want to get involved in a big way.

EXCALIBUR: Could you briefly highlight the proposals for your platform?

POLSTER: One of the biggest things in my platform is a rotating CYSF meeting in which once a month, or every now and then, a meeting is held away from the Senate Chamber and in a college dining room. This is to establish some student awareness of what CYSF is all about. Other than that, I am also backing Drew McCreadie's referendum for a student levy. Basically, I want to keep tabs on what is going on from an administrative

point of view. I want to know how the students feel, and voice these concerns.

EXCALIBUR: What role do you see the CYSF representatives playing under the new constitution?

POLSTER: I would hope that these reps will allow for more informative CYSF meetings, more interaction between the CYSF executive and the student body. I think that this is another issue that I would like to raise. I want to raise student awareness about the CYSF and the functions it performs. Assuming we have a unified student body, it's not what we do, but what we would do, in terms of attaining goals and whatnot.

EXCALIBUR: How do you rate this year's CYSF performance?

POLSTER: I think that the CYSF this year, other than the constitutional reforms and the student levy, were as noticeable as they should have been. I think that they had a few good ideas at the beginning of the year that didn't go over well such as the baseball game day and the concert over at Glendon.

I thought that was a nice idea but the weather didn't help much. The Winter Carnival, again a good idea with a lot of input from students and other colleges, but it didn't have the organization it needed. It needed much more advertising. The advertising that was done came much too late. If I were to become President I would make sure that the student body was well aware of such events.

EXCALIBUR: How do you feel about Calumet's opposition to Arthurs' plan of including that college in the CYSF?

POLSTER: I agree with the plan. I feel strongly that all undergraduate students should be a part of the CYSF. As I stated earlier, one of my goals is to unify the student body. If you don't become part of the CYSF then you are missing key input that is needed. I feel that the more students that are involved, the better off everyone will be. Knowing that Calumet is a part of the CYSF, I think that we (members of Calumet) should take

advantage of the opportunity to get involved.

EXCALIBUR: What are your specific plans in terms of unifying the colleges?

POLSTER: Awareness. Get them involved. Posters everywhere. I have seen *The Water Buffalo*, the CYSF newspaper, only in the CYSF offices. I haven't seen it anywhere else on campus. I think it is an important method of getting information to the public. As well, the college reps will aid in unifying the student body. Also the meetings I propose to have outside the Senate Chamber will get the CYSF off the ninth floor pedestal and make us into a "human" government.

EXCALIBUR: Do you think that the CYSF should pull out of the OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) next year?

POLSTER: For us to pull out of the OFS would be to cut off our nose despite our face. I don't think that a lot of our money goes to the OFS such as lobbying for TTC student pass. We wouldn't be able to do this effectively without the help of the OFS. Together with all the other post-secondary institutions the OFS becomes a big bargaining unit.

EXCALIBUR: This year the CYSF executive was marred by failure to communicate. How do you plan to rectify this situation?

POLSTER: I am not totally aware of what went on, but I don't think the lack of communication was such a bad thing. I think when you have four people working together contradictions are going to exist. Sure, these things should be cleared up behind closed doors perhaps in a private executive meeting and then bring to the meetings a consensus with respect to certain issues. I am a personable fellow, I can get along with just about anybody and that is why I don't think that this is such a bad thing. I think I am willing to listen to all sides of an issue. I think that if it is an idea that is going to benefit all students I don't know why that should be a problem anyways. That is what the CYSF is for, goals that benefit all students.

Osgoode to decide on membership in CYSF

By JAMES FLAGAL

Osgoode's student council, the Legal and Literary Society, has decided to conduct a referendum today to see if law students are in favour of joining a central student government.

Legal and Lit President Dave Thomas believes that referring to the Osgoode student body as the Legal and Literary Society is misleading. "You ask people in the hallway what Legal and Lit means, and they'll tell you student government. These reforms will in no way tie our Council to a central student government. They only request that Osgoode elect a student representative to these bodies."

He also believes that many members of Legal and Lit, who have launched a campaign against the reforms, are acting irrationally. "This fear about being associated with York University is stupid . . . If

people hide this affiliation, then they're saying that this has adversely affected the reputation of this law school. That's simply not true," Thomas says.

Thomas points out that Osgoode students already pay \$5 to CYSF and that Legal and Lit falsely believes the school had been completely autonomous for some years. It is unclear how this referendum will change current policy since the President's discussion paper makes no provision for such procedure.

ERRATUM

In last week's article, "Osgoode rejects Arthurs plan," resolutions were not passed to declare Legal and Lit's independence. According to Vice-President Stacey Maclean, they were merely drafted, but could not be passed because it was not a full Council meeting.

FACING CHANGE

Photos by
Babak Amirfeiz

by
James Flagal

York President Harry Arthurs' recent reforms have forced the present college system to face up to its failures.

Only a leader with vision can be innovative during times of compromise.

During the past six months, York President Harry Arthurs has been faced with such a task. After lengthy debates on the future of both the college system and student government, the question was finally put forth to the President last fall for his consideration. That entailed reading literally thousands of pages of reports, reactions to reports, and then responses to the reactions. Both issues had gone through an intense process of scrutiny by the York community, and at the end of it, the President was confronted with several diverging views. Drafting a proposal of effective reforms which would respect the sentiments on both sides of the issue would be exceedingly difficult.

An examination of the problems within the college system and student government was long overdue. First, there was the college system, which never really lived up to the ideals of its originators, and always failed at integrating commuter students into university life. The colleges were in desperate need of an overhaul; only a handful of students actually benefitted from these institutions, and a significant number were outright hostile to the system. Then, there were York's student governments, organizations which barely received any notice from the vast majority of students, let alone their respect. Reforms were required to give these governments some sort of credibility, so they could actually draw the kind of student support needed to implement effective policy. Elections with less than 6% of voter participation were telling images of the sorry state of student government at York.

In many respects it's hard to distinguish between the two matters, since their areas of jurisdiction overlap so much. It's impossible to discuss changes to the colleges without suggesting a reform of student government. By the end of the summer, two separate camps had formed around the issues. On the one side there were the advocates for voluntary college membership. This idea really came out of the report of student government, written by a commission led by Guelph Provost Paul Gilmor. According to Gilmor, it was best to give students a choice between joining either faculty governments or college governments. Choice, it was thought, would induce students to get more involved in university life, and would force student organizations to be more sensitive to student needs. The Student Relations Committee (SRC) of the Board of Governors based their final paper on the Gilmor Report, and advocates, like SRC members Reya Ali and Provost Tom Meininger, became vocal supporters for voluntary membership.



Student government has always suffered from a lack of credibility at York, and the first thing which Arthurs had to address was how to get more students involved in that process.

But to some voluntary membership meant the end of an institution at York University—namely, college councils. Immediately after the SRC's findings, Masters and college representatives alike rallied to put an end to such recommendations. And in the ensuing debate, college representatives were forced to come to terms with the fact that no matter how loud they protested, faculty organizations were going to get formal recognition by the Administration. For colleges, that meant the potential loss of funds; essentially,

the student government, be it faculty or college, which attracted more members would receive more money. Up until now, the colleges automatically received \$27.50 from each student attending the University, since college membership was mandatory. On the other hand, in the early 1980s, groups like the Creative Arts Board (CAB - a Faculty of Fine Arts organization) and the Faculty of Education Students Association (FESA) began to spring up, filling a gap in services and programmes which the colleges failed to offer. Every year, these groups were forced to lobby college and central student governments for their annual budgetary needs, forcing them to operate on a measly \$8,000-\$10,000, while college councils enjoyed revenues exceeding \$50,000.

College councils eventually came to terms with such organizations existing on the same financial footing, and in an accord signed up at Blue Mountain, they gave formal recognition to this principle. But the fight was not over yet; college representatives still had legitimate concerns about the SRC recommendations. They argued now that these recommendations would force faculty and college governments to lower membership fees in order to attract more students. Thus, students would be left with financially inviable organizations, since governments would not be able to accumulate enough funds to offer the kinds of programmes and services that students require.

These essentially, are the types of opposing views which President Arthurs was forced to deal with last fall. Furthermore, the examination of the Colleges, beginning with the Hare Report last January, never really included much student input, which marred the SRC debate from the start. It not only failed to consider all the proposals resulting from the study of the college system, it also treated student government separately. Like the Gilmor Report, the Hare Commission also called for voluntary membership, and recommended that colleges be given certain mandates; for example, one college would be devoted to the study of public policy, another for women, and so on. However, such recommendations received a cold reaction from the college community, and Masters responding to the report, condemned such an idea.

Then came the President's turn. Three weeks ago, Arthurs finally unveiled the Administration's responses to both reports. His proposals succeeded where the other debates failed. He examined the suggestions of both commissions, and came out with discussion papers which featured complimentary recommendations. He looked at the issues from a holistic perspective, and while both his discussion papers had clearly-defined visions, they also respected the views of all parties involved. On the whole, President Arthurs has presented the York community with some very innovative solutions. Unfortunately, in respecting those diverging opinions, Arthurs may have not stated his solutions strongly enough, or in great enough detail, in order to ensure that his vision of change is fulfilled. There's a real danger that the whole process may stagnate, unless the entire philosophy behind the new system is agreed upon and followed through.

The thrust of the reforms are rather ingenious; they strike an interesting compromise between the two sides and both reports. First, the backdrop of these changes would centre around the transformation of the colleges, with everything else falling into place under a newly-defined college system. The idea is to match each college with a faculty in a sort of "marriage" relationship, as many Masters like to put it. Each college would have a theme, and Arthurs believes that students would be more attracted to colleges, if they actually had a focus. Arthurs is right. Students can barely identify one college from the next, due to a lack of differentiation in the system. What does it matter if a student joins either Vanier or Founders? With that kind of attitude no wonder students barely have any pride in the college they choose to affiliate with. As Ross Rudolph, acting Dean of Arts, points out, most York students identify with their major, not with their college.

The actual reforms which will eventually be adopted must acknowledge this simple reality. The question of how extensive these faculty-college relationships will be is still rather vague. So far, it has been disclosed that Bethune College will affiliate with the Faculty of Science, while Winters is matched with Fine Arts. The remaining five colleges, Vanier, McLaughlin, Founders, Stong, and Calumet, will all be associated with the Faculty of Arts. In the first two cases, more effective colleges should be produced: those students who are in Sciences

or Fine Arts will easily identify with their respective college.

The Arts colleges must also maintain themes which students can quickly identify. It follows then that each Arts college will have to affiliate itself with a specific department, if they are to solve their current identity problems successfully.

However, many colleges are already showing their reluctance to adopt such defined mandates. In their attempt to remain "interdisciplinary," they are creating themes like Multiculturalism, Values and Social Change, and Cultural and Critical Thought. It's high time that college representatives realize what an utter failure this interdisciplinary approach has been. If Arts colleges want students to identify with them, then they will have to be willing to identify with a certain department. Clearer choices allow students to better understand the system's benefits, vague themes will only debilitate the reforms.

Linking departments to specific colleges makes perfect structural sense, especially in establishing a more effective advising system. In the past, advising was done mostly by the professors in each department. Unfortunately, students were often ill-informed about the kinds of courses they required for graduation, and they also found it hard to keep in constant contact with the same advisor for academic support and advice. Over the past two years, the Faculty of Arts has attempted to address these problems through a new advising system, which they refer to as "networking." Basically, the programme matches up each first-year student with either an upper-year student or a professor willing to volunteer his/her time. The programme is designed to help students be more independent, while linking them with someone they can look to for academic advice.

A college system defined along disciplinary lines will especially strengthen this programme. Already the programme is designed for students from the same college to advise one another. In the new system, this advising would take place between students from the same academic background. In the past, student advisors experienced problems in offering advice on certain questions, simply because they were unfamiliar with a certain area of study. The new system, however, would help ensure that new students get advisors who have an understanding of the areas of study they plan to pursue. Student advisors will be able to offer them a taste of that particular discipline, and if they wish to investigate other fields, they will know precisely which college to go to for advice.

Also, fellows should be encouraged to be more active in the newly-revamped advising system. In fact, when the colleges were first established, fellows were intended to advise students; but over the years, as York's population grew, that role disappeared. Now, with the majority of students and fellows from the same discipline belonging to a particular college, those responsibilities could be assumed again. Already in the Faculty of Science, students are assigned a Professor with whom they must make an advising appointment at least twice a year. The same kind of arrangement could be made between students and fellows.

Disciplinary organizations could also take over the task of completing the yearly course evaluations, presently compiled by the CYSF. Departmental representatives could do this job more quickly and efficiently, because they would have more knowledge of the courses and professors being appraised.

A recent issue being hotly-debated within the University further illustrates why such reforms are so desperately needed. Three weeks ago, hundreds of students stormed the Sociology offices in order to protest the department's decision to reject Professor Arnold Itwaru's application for a tenured position. It's ironic that one of the main slogans of the protest is "student voices go unheard." The slogan should really read, "The system failed to get students involved." In fact, there is a provision in the tenure procedure for undergraduate student involvement. Unfortunately, because students failed to organize themselves into a departmental association this year, this provision could not be fulfilled. Other departments such as Economics, Political Science, and Social Sciences also suffer from this lack of strong undergraduate organizations, and without them it's almost impossible to ensure that student voices are being represented in important decisions.

Weak undergraduate organizations can be strengthened, but only through the college system. Colleges offer them the kind of organizational structure that will ensure their viability and continued student participation. But that's only the beginning; affiliating each college with a faculty will encourage more student involvement in other areas of academic planning. It's sad how few students know what goes on in the University Senate, an organization which student senator Paul Dutka refers to as the supreme academic body. Presently, Dutka, who is also the chair of the Student Senate Caucus (SSC), sits on five very important policy-making committees—not because he wants to, but because lack of student participation led him into this predicament. His Senate responsibilities include sitting on the Committee on Admissions Recruitment and Student Assistance, a body which recently decided to raise the University's entrance grade level to 70%. Another one, the Academic Policy and Planning Committee, is about to review the controversial case of Psychology Professor Christopher Holmes. Holmes is presently trying to establish his courses on mystics in the York curriculum.

The SSC is supposed to have 26 members this year, but 13 senators have already resigned, leaving the bulk of their committee responsibility to Dutka. First of all, how can Dutka be expected to effectively represent student opinion on each of these committees with such a heavy burden of responsibility? Secondly, how can he judge the merit of Holmes' courses when he is not even a Psychology major, and probably knows few, if any, who have studied with Holmes.

Every year, Arts senators are elected during the CYSF vote. One of the saddest examples of York politics is that candi-

dates with names beginning with letters at the beginning of the alphabet are usually elected, simply because they are listed first on the ballot. Students with surnames starting with A,B,C, and D often run for office, says Dutka, not because of their ability, but because they feel it will look good on their resume. The dismal performance of student senators, however, could be solved through stronger undergraduate organizations. Already the Faculty of Fine Arts is assured a seat in the Senate, while Arts is slated to receive ten. The rest are distributed among other faculties, including Graduate Studies, Law, Administrative Studies, Glendon, and Atkinson and so on. Student senators should not be elected by the entire student body in any case, simply because that whole process is a sham. Only from within strengthened departmental organizations can truly committed senators be selected.

The students who are outraged over the Itwaru decision should really ask themselves where they were when an undergraduate association for Sociology was so desperately needed. Why don't they run for the Senate, or become more involved in the academic policy-making process? Why? Because undergraduate organizations (except for CAB and FESA) do not have a tradition at York University. College Councils on the other hand do. Co-opting these two entities will not only increase student involvement in the academic decision-making process, it will also enhance the credibility of college councils. Affiliating undergraduate organizations with councils will essentially simplify the system proposed by Arthurs, and solve many of the concerns expressed by student representatives.

The papers released by Arthurs are not this detailed; they merely imply the possibility of such relationships. Instead of calling for organizations like the Creative Arts Board and Winter's College Council to begin sharing a closer relationship, Arthurs simply suggests that faculty-based student governments receive official recognition.

The new faculty governments will initially have to hold a referendum to gain approval for a special student levy; but once they're established, membership will be mandatory. Colleges will maintain their \$27.50 per student until 1990-91; at which point funding will become dependent on the number of students actually signed up in each College. Student representatives expressed concern over two matters on this issue at a breakfast held by the Provost two weeks ago to discuss the President's proposals. Dave Thomas, President of Osgoode's student Council, is worried that York will have too many student governments. CYSF President Drew McCreadie feels that colleges have been demoted from "provinces" to "municipalities" with the establishment of faculty governments. In addition, Wendy Dingman, President of Winters College, believes that too many governments will slice up the student fee, leaving them with insufficient funds to conduct quality programmes.

Other recommendations which received bitter reaction from students included the proposed creation of two funds in 1990-91. The first fund, called the "College Student Activity Fund" will be administered by each Master in consultation with their respective college councils; the second, "The Faculty Activity Fund," is to be administered by each Dean in consultation with the faculty organization if one exists. In the first year, each fund will begin with approximately \$64,000, but will grow according to the number of students who elect not to join the college. In essence, every time a college council fails in attracting students, the funds of the Masters and Deans will benefit financially. It's a strange dilemma, as Vanier Council Member Mark Triumphour points out: "Now there will be no incentive for the Master to attract students to the colleges, because the fewer the students that join, the more money they'll have to put in their slush fund."

Student Representatives are collectively opposed to the establishment of these funds. According to CYSF President Drew McCreadie, "Activity money should be administered by people elected and appointed by students, simply because the fund is made up of money from students." Both Triumphour and McCreadie are right; the funds are potentially detrimental to College growth and should be controlled by students. Provost Meininger is quick to emphasize, however, that bad relations between Masters and college councils are certainly not the norm. This may be true, but the possibility of a master exerting absolute authority over council members must be completely avoided.

Furthermore, it is proposed that these college and faculty activity funds be initially financed through enrollment growth over the next three years. But college representatives have bitterly criticized this proposal, saying that it will effectively freeze their funding level, while they'll be forced to deal with even more students during that period of time. How will they continue to maintain the quality of programming and services under such financial conditions, Vanier Council President Andy McRae asks.

The establishment of these funds can be justifiably prevented by linking undergraduate organizations with college councils. These organizations, which should have representa-

tion on college councils, will organize the academic co-curricular activities as well as ensure a student voice in academic policy-making. Their reps should be elected, and the spending of funds can be done in consultation with the college government. Whatever the details of the arrangement may be, undergraduate organizations are needed, but they must be closely affiliated with the existing structure. Faculty governments will only create another unnecessary level of government at York, a university which is already over bureaucratized. Also, the establishment of a Faculty of Arts government would most certainly rival the CYSF, because of the immense size of that constituency.

Such recommendations will probably send shock waves through the college community; but the widely-held belief in a purely interdisciplinary college system could kill the reform process. Colleges need a mandate and the academic departments need an organization; they're a perfect match.



The university community must come to terms with what an utter failure the interdisciplinary college has been, and both students and administrators must understand the great importance of undergraduate departmental organizations.

Many options are available in forming departmental-college relationships. All points out that under the new constitution of the CYSF, some amendments will be needed since students will be voting for representatives through their constituency. What about those students who choose not to affiliate with a college, he asks, how will they vote in a CYSF election? This could very well be solved by establishing each college as an undergraduate organization, representative of one or two departments, depending on the number of students involved. This again would greatly simplify the system, take away the need for faculty governments, and also prevent college governments from facing voluntary membership. Yet the disciplinary approach would most definitely meet with bitter reaction from a community so attached to the old system: a system which has failed so terribly.

And that's what students must remember during this entire process. College representatives mustn't kid themselves; the system needs a complete overhaul. Many representatives are saying that York will always have a substantial amount of apathy, because it is a commuter school. That's not only a cop-out, it's also grossly untrue. The University of Manitoba has far more commuter students per capita, and because of its disciplinary approach, it has been able to develop strong undergraduate organizations which wield high student support. York could achieve the same, but only if the University community is ready to consider every alternative.

Arthurs has handed the York community some very provocative recommendations. They have the potential to solve the endemic student apathy which plagues this campus; yet they also could become lost in a series of half-hearted measures. This is a crucial time of debate, but Arthurs has greatly limited the chance for effective response by demanding that all written reactions be submitted by April 15. More time is necessary for proper debate on these issues. Crucial details should simply not be left unaddressed; they must be worked out in a democratic way. Otherwise, the student body and the Administration will become alienated, which has happened all too often in the past.

In all, Arthurs succeeded where so many others failed. He gave a vision to the process of reform by respecting the history of York. Drastic reforms are needed, and they are sure to produce some bitter reactions. Yet this opposition can be eased, so long as the administration continues to include the entire York community in this process.

If the colleges decide to take on themes which are too broad, these ambiguous identities may kill the entire process of reform, and not enable students to easily identify with these institutions.

cont'd from pg. 9

Student Government, and the York University community has given me the skills to undertake this position. 1987-88 Chairperson, York Student Senate Caucus
1986-87 Student Senator, Faculty of Arts
1985-86 Vice-President and Symposia Coordinator, campus political club

These are some of the issues that I feel are important:

1) There needs to be greater involvement between CYSF and campus clubs to communicate a better understanding of the needs and wants of the York community to CYSF.

2) CYSF needs to work within OFS (Ontario Federation of Students) in order to get the maximum benefit from this organization.

3) CYSF needs to continue to develop ways to fight student apathy on campus. During my term as Chairperson of the Student Senate Caucus, I wrote and published a student senator handbook to combat apathy among student senators.

My record speaks for itself—if you elect Paul Dutka you will get a hard working, enthusiastic and committed representative to York Government.

VICE PRESIDENT EXTERNAL AFFAIRS

CANDIDATE: MIKE BALNEAVES

In a university which thinks of itself as Toronto's other university it may seem unusual to read an article written by someone who thinks that York should be first.

My name is Michael Balneaves and I'm running for the position of Vice President External. As a Student Senator this year, and occupying the position of vice chair of the Student Senate Caucus I had ample opportunity to review the problems facing the York student body. Much

of what we see as problematic is in fact easily changed if we take the time and effort to participate. For example, there are numerous complaints about the lack of benefits accrued by our membership in OFS (the Ontario Federation of Students), and yet, when looked at critically, it has been the former policy of our CYSF representative to this body to merely pay out the money and then sit back and let things go. Of course, we won't benefit until we participate; you only get back what you put in. As VP External I intend to put York at the forefront of Ontario universities instead of being just passive observers.

In closing, I can only say that regardless of who you support I strongly urge you to vote in this election. York students have a voice if they use it, now's the time to stand up and be counted or sit down and be damned.

CANDIDATE: JOE ZAMMIT

Face to Face Communication. For too long student government has sought to create the issues rather than seeking issues that directly concern students of York University.

Together we can make a fundamental change in this process. I am Joe Zammit and I am currently a second year History Major at York. This year I have been involved in student government as CYSF Winters College Representative. My involvement as a representative and member of the External Affairs Committee has shown me that time and money is spent, yet little is shown for it. As your External VP I will seek your concerns and act upon them.

Three issues I will promote and work on as External VP are late night TTC transportation, OSAP, and photocopying access.

Students need improved and extended TTC service. We deserve better late night service for the prices

we are paying. I will confront the TTC and work out an improved deal for all York students.

The OSAP system is clearly a craps-game or throw of the dice determining who shall receive and who shall not. We need a full time OSAP appeal service which will help students find a way through the OSAP bureaucracy. I propose that a full time clinic be established on campus so that students can be better served.

Students will be financially and academically penalized when the federal government passes a bill which will prevent mass photocopying of written material. The fight is not over. There is still time to confront and lobby our representatives on the concern of this issue.

The External VP confronts and works with all levels of government and lobby groups such as the Ontario Federation of Students. As an External Vice-President, I will work on the issues that directly affect all York students. With a direct line of communication nothing can prevent us from reaching our goals. The time is now.

CONSTITUENCY REP. CALUMET COLLEGE

CANDIDATE: KEN McCRIMMON

I am running for the position of Calumet College Student Representative. I am deeply interested in the future of Calumet College and the CYSF. I have served as Chairperson and External Affairs Officer of the Calumet College General Meeting. I have been very active in both college and university life. I feel I understand the issues and concerns facing the students of York University. It is very important that Calumet College have a strong voice within the CYSF. It is the only way in which we can maintain our existence. I will be open to your suggestions, available to hear your complaints and will bring them to the attention of your

student government. Lets make sure the student government and the university itself will work to the benefit of the students. You can achieve that by voting for Ken McCrimmon.

BOARD OF GOVERNORS REPRESENTATIVE

CANDIDATE: JULIE MARCHANT

In the coming year the Board of Governors (BOG) representatives will have an important role to play. It is vital that the two student representatives work together and endeavor to present a united stand to the Board of Governors. As students we have a vested interest in the decision of the Board of Governors and we are entitled to be heard. My platform is very simple and premised on three concepts:

- **INFORMATION:** It is important that all students and student leaders be made aware of the Board of Governors, its roles and responsibilities, the issues that come before it, and the ramifications of its decisions. Part of my mandate would include ensuring that this information is readily available and accessible through regularly produced written reports and information forums.

- **ACCESSIBILITY:** The mandate of a student representative becomes arbitrary if that representative is not available to listen and respond to queries and concerns that students might have. I feel that it is important for the BOG representative to maintain office hours and regularly attend CYSF meetings and meetings of the constituency committee which is composed of the heads of all recognized student governments.

- **REPRESENTATION:** This year, in particular, marks a significant change in the nature of student governments at York. President Arthur's discussion paper on

the future of student government and the upcoming CYSF referendum to convert the present grant structure to a direct levy thereby giving student governments more autonomy are just two issues that will be before BOG. I feel that it is the role of the student representative to put forth the views of students and student leaders on these and other issues. Representation is just that, representing student concerns and students positions on the issues as they see them.

CANDIDATE: M.K. PIATKOWSKI

ATTENTION ALL YORK STUDENTS!!!

Do you care what happens to this university?

Obviously you don't. Otherwise you would wonder why you have to pay high residence fees and eat lousy food. Or why there is a Faculty Club taking up precious classroom and office space and you're not even allowed to eat in it. Or why a condo is being built in your front yard and you're not even told about it.

In my years covering the university as a member of the "yellow press," I've been able to observe the way the system works and I've become convinced that we, as a student body, have to become vocal to the Board of Governors.

Did you realize that the ultimate decision for anything non-academic within the university rests with the Board? And that students have very little input?

I want to change all that. I want to be a strong voice for ALL of us. I want to make sure that the Board is aware of our concerns and our needs.

It is time that this university worked for its students instead of its administrators. And if you vote M.K. for B.O.G., you have the best shot of making that happen.

Remember: I'm the one in the hat!

YORK STUDENT CENTRE UPDATE

PROPOSED LEVY INCREASE

Last year York students overwhelmingly supported the creation of a student levy to fund the construction of a Student Centre. Since then, the Student Centre Committee has worked hard to negotiate a management agreement with the University Administration and to finalise the internal program of the facility.

We believe that the program is one of the finest in the country. Unfortunately, there is a construction boom on in Toronto which has forced costs upwards. Because of this, we had to remove over \$1.25 million from the facility—including the proposed bunkrooms and photocopy—word processing centre.

The Committee now ask York students to help correct this problem by increasing the levy. This will afford us the opportunity to provide students with a facility which will truly meet our needs.

ON MARCH 29-30 VOTE YES

STUDENT CENTRE REFERENDUM

Do you approve an increase in the Student Centre Levy of \$2.00 per full course and \$1.00 per half course, provided that any such increase shall not commence until the year the building becomes operational?

YES [X]

NO []

**CANDIDATE:
KELLY RAMSAY**

Gooooood Moorrning Vietnam! Hey! How about those Yeomen last Sunday! Now that they have won the Nationals, again, isn't it time that they had an arena to match the calibre of hockey they play? Right Harry?

Most of you are wondering what I'm doing. The rest probably thought I was going to run for President again. Surprise! So am I and no I'm not. This year it's the new and improved Kelly Ramsay. No picture, no promises, no speeches and no posters. "Why?", you ask. Because, no money.

The Board of Governors or BOG is the highest governing body of York. It concerns itself with financial policies, major appointments and the development of major faculties, schools and institutions at York. There are 24 members on BOG, two of which are student representatives, of which, one is the President of CYSF and the other is elected from the student body.

From a student's viewpoint, the most important factor in selecting your BOG representative is choosing someone who is able to effectively communicate student views and holds as their primary concern the best interests of the students of York.

Although I promised to make no promises, I do believe that squirrels should be allowed on campus.

The choice is yours, remember to vote and vote often.

**STUDENT SENATOR
FACULTY OF ARTS**

**CANDIDATE:
MIKE ANDREWS**

Hi! I am Mike Andrews and I am running for Arts Senator. During the past three years at York I have learned about the administrative procedures through active participa-

tion at Calumet College. It is for this reason that I feel that I would be of use on the Senate and represent your views as well.

**CANDIDATE:
ERIKA BERNOT**

My name is Erika Berndt. I'm running for re-election as the Faculty of Arts Senator.

This year I have acquainted myself with the duties and responsibilities of the position of Senator. As secretary of the Student Senate Caucus, I accomplished my goals to get involved and get things moving. I want to see more student participation especially at the Senate level. I believe it is in the best interest of all Arts students to have an experienced representative on Senate. This position is, potentially, one of the most important in the University and I suggest that, as voters you give real consideration to the people you elect.

**CANDIDATE:
DAVID GILINSKY**

When first elected to the Senate of York University one year ago, I was excited to be able to have the opportunity to contribute ideas based on our opinions in relation to the academic affairs of our school. One of the first things I did was to compose a list. This dream list contained many ideas, which I've spent that last year trying to fulfill.

Being a Senator is not just showing up to monthly meetings. A real senator, who is willing to work for the students, sits on at least one committee. Most committees meet once-a-month, with others meeting almost every week. It is in these committees that the policies and planning of our academic lives are created. It has been a true learning experience to serve on both the Committee on Curriculum and Academic Standards and the Senate Appeals Committee. I am proud to report that my ideas, based on our

opinion, have made a positive impact in both groups.

It is my belief that my job is not yet completed. During the past months, we students have had a greater voice in our academic affairs, but unfortunately it is still not enough! I ask you to grant me another term as your senator. And I promise you, that I will continue to act not on behalf of the ninth floor, but for the students who pay their salaries.

**CANDIDATE:
MARLISSA LINDHOUT**

Hi, my name is MarliSSa Lindhout and I'm running for Arts Senator. I'm going into second year and after a year of seeing what goes on in this place I'm concerned with the lack of interest amongst my University peers. The apathy that is apparent at York is a serious problem that I wish to help resolve: I want YOU to be aware, be active and vote.

I've followed the actions of the Senate this year and feel that I'm aware of the responsibilities that being a Senator involves. I believe that this is an important position that should be taken seriously, the committee that I sit on will get my full attention.

Make your vote count!!! Vote MARLISSA LINDHOUT for Arts Senator.

**CANDIDATE:
DARRYL NEWBURY**

While walking through Central Square a couple of weeks ago, I stopped by to listen to the speakers at a protest over the decision not to rehire an important sociology professor. It was more than clear to me at this time that there is no strong student voice being heard. The Senate is a place where, as students, we have an opportunity to voice our opinion on a variety of issues. These include, among other things, library service and curriculum changes. Is the Senate a place where there should be a conservative and com-

placent voice for students or a loud and progressive one? I happen to believe that it should be the latter. Experience has proven that a student voice is not heard unless we are loud and aggressive. As your Senator, I will be committed to this sort of progressive action. On campus I have been an activist on a variety of fronts, including three years on the executive of the York New Democrats, including one as Chairperson. I feel that it is important that a progressive voice for students should be heard in the Senate. If you feel the same, on election day cast a ballot for a progressive voice: elect Darryl Newbury for your Arts Senator.

**CANDIDATE:
ROB PAYNE**

We at York sometimes forget the importance of Senate. Senate sets the guidelines and types of courses that are offered at our fine institution. I am running for Arts Senator in order to provide some insight as to which type of courses should be offered, and, more importantly, to listen to your concerns and input, and bring them forth to Senate. I support the introduction of labour relations as a double major option for students, and will work hard, on your behalf, to implement it as soon as possible. It is my intention to work towards a long-term policy paper which will outline the next five years of courses which will be offered at York. Students should continue to have input on courses, and have their voices heard clearly and loudly. I'm interested in the area of political science and economics at York, and am hoping to attend law school next year. It is also my intention, if elected, to look into the possible introduction of a Senate newsletter which would keep students up to date with what the Senate is doing. I will work hard if elected, throughout the year. I encourage you to vote and have some input on how York is shaped for the future.

**CANDIDATE:
DAN SILVER**

If elected to the Senate/Faculty of Arts I will represent the undergraduate community and inform them of pertinent academic information. The recent mandate and resources which I received as the President of Fouders College will complement any responsibilities which the Senate can demand. It is my sincere hope that you will entrust in me the opportunity to represent your academic interests.

**CANDIDATE:
GEOFFREY VERTLIEB**

The Senate is the highest academic body of York University. It deals with those issues involving academic policies affecting the university. Included on its agenda are matters such as admissions and graduation policies, recommendations to the Board of Governors and other issues regarding student conduct, appeals and academic awards.

This year there are eighteen people running for the ten Arts Student Senator positions. Competition is bound to be fierce and students should take an interest in the selection of those who will be the ten chosen.

Next year I will be in my third year of study towards a Psychology degree. Although I am new to the student government scene, this is by no means an impediment to the degree of effectiveness which I will have. I am sensitive to the concerns of the students of York and will do my best to ensure that these concerns are sincerely expressed to the Senate of York.

In order to fulfill my objectives I need the support of you, the students. Without your support I will not be able to communicate your concerns to those who will listen. On March 30, remember to make Geoffery Vertlieb one of your ten choices.

CYSF ELECTIONS

Advance Poll: **MARCH 29** Election Day: **MARCH 30**

POLLING STATIONS

ADVANCE POLL:

- 1) Bear Pit East 10:00 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
- 2) Bear Pit West 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

ELECTION DAY: 10:00 a.m.-6:00 p.m.

- 1) Bear Pit East (8:30 p.m.)
- 2) Bear Pit West
- 3) Bethune College
- 4) Calumet College
- 5) Osgoode Hall Law School
- 6) Stong College
- 7) Founders College
- 8) McLaughlin College
- 9) Vanier College
- 10) Winters College
- 11) Fine Arts
- Glendon College

ACCLAIMED:

CONSTITUENCY COUNCILLORS:

Founders Reps—Warren Pratte, Colleen Sternberg
Osgoode Rep—Joel Scoler
MacLaughlin Reps—Richard Denninger, Jenny Ross

STUDENT CENTRE REPRESENTATIVES:

Wendy Dingman, Ken McCrimmon, Bryson Stokes

CONTESTED POSITIONS

PRESIDENT:

- Sasha Bajagilovic
- Tammy Hasselfeldt
- John Lefebvre
- Andy McRae
- Nick Nitsis
- John J. Polster
- Adrian Shaikh

VP INTERNAL:

- Marco Alla
- Paul Dutka

VP EXTERNAL:

- Mike Balneaus
- Demos Koumantaros
- Joe Zammit

VP FINANCE:

- Aldo Baiocchi
- David Gilinsky

BOARD OF GOVERNORS: (Vote on 1)

Julie Marchant, M.K. Piatkowski, Kelly Ramsay, Richard Switzer

FACULTY OF ARTS SENATORS: (Vote on 10)

Arnold All, Rajiv Aggarival, Mike Andrews, Eric Benchetritt, Joseph Berkovits, Erika Berndt, Jeff Burke, Laura Facella, David Gilinsky, Jim Gurowka, Barry Landsberg, MarliSSa Lindhout, Dave Mann, Darryl Newbury, Adrienne Patrick, Rob Payne, Dan Silver, Geoffery Vertlieb

CONSTITUENCY COUNCILLORS:

Calumet Reps—Erick Ko, Ken McCrimmon, Carolyn Winship

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The York University Alumni Association is now offering the Official York University Graduation Frames.

These high quality frames are specially designed to accommodate the current York diploma and graduation portraits. Available in lustrous gold aluminum and traditional woodgrain, all frames come with crimson and gold matting and stamped with the university's crest. We welcome you to view these frames at the Office of Alumni Affairs, in the West Office Building.

Orders must be postmarked by May 15 to assure your frames will be available for Spring Convocation 1988. The Office of Alumni Affairs will set up a booth in the robing area during convocation where frames can be picked up.

If you prefer to have the frame(s) mailed to you, please include \$4.50 per frame for shipping. Allow 4 weeks. Sorry, frames cannot be mailed outside Canada.

Send your order to York University, Alumni Association, 4700 Keele St., North York, Ontario M3J 1P3.

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_____	Exact size of degree (black or gold - circle one)	@20.00	_____
_____	11x14" metal for 8x10" portrait	@22.99	_____
_____	11x14" wood for 8x10" portrait	@27.99	_____
_____	8x10" metal for 5x7" portrait	@19.99	_____
_____	8x10" wood for 5x7" portrait	@24.99	_____
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		Add \$4.50 per frame for mailorders	_____
		TOTAL	_____

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Arts

Evans' art reveals pessimistic views

By E.A. JOHNSTON

Blake Evans' exhibition, running in Founder's College Gallery until the 25th and titled "Dance to the Tension of a World on the Edge," reveals the artist's pessimistic view of the world. Evans, a fourth year fine art student, makes his criticisms of society in works which combine painting with structural installation work.

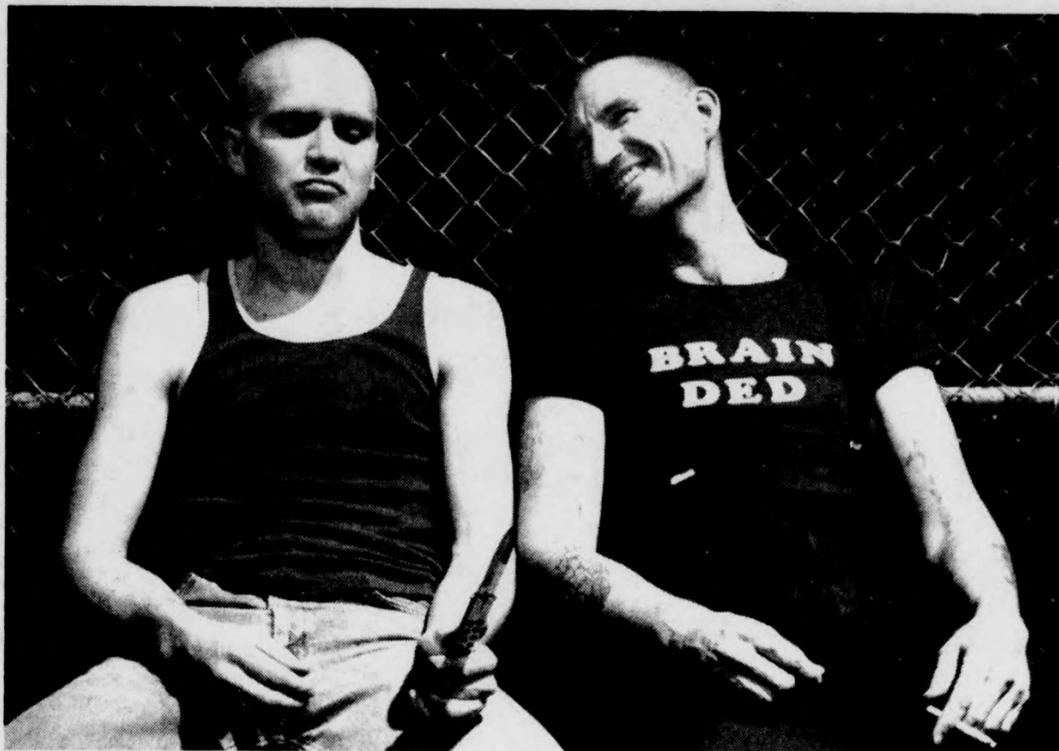
One such critique is his work, "Sub-culture Carnival," in which the urban landscape represented is reminiscent of Edvard Munch's ghostly, existential figures. In "Carnival," the message is familiar, as the work comments on the destructive effects of capitalist industrialism.

Evans' most inventive work, "Specimens," is a conceptual instal-

lation which deals with the cycles of life and death. Comprised of painted glass with an animal's skull hanging from it, the work is based on a general concept, yet stands out from the other pieces which tend to use the cliché less successfully.

Despite his criticisms, Evans does not believe he can have a tangible effect on society as an artist and admits "my ideas are adolescent." Evans says he uses his pessimistic outlook as a starting point for his creations, and in doing so, finds a way to deal positively and personally with these issues.

"I have a talent (and) it makes me feel good," Evans concludes "(But) the politicians are who can change things. Artists are on the fringe. They produce in response to events."



A "TOOLED UP NUTTER": Skinheads Liam (Milan Cheylov) and Rory (Bruce McFee) in a scene from the Another Stage and Bootleg production of *Treatment*.

The violent rage of the skinhead

By KEN KEOBKE

A life of crime liberates one from the ordinary.

Father Michael in *Treatment*

The skinheads in *Treatment* speak a language studded with spit-dripping obscenities that is vaguely similar to English. But, almost as if recognizing the limitations of words for expressing their feelings, they have added to their vocabularies a parallel physical language. When Liam (Milan Cheylov), the young skinhead, tells a joke, his body is consumed with his humour; he convulses and writhes. Then, just moments later, he contracts every muscle to underline a threat.

Treatment, Jonathan Moore's exploration of the skinhead mentality, now playing at Toronto Free Theatre, uses a blood spattered cross for a set. At the centre is a white block that might be a Druid sacrificial altar. Up a ramp at the head of the cross, sits Liam's newfound friend, Father Michael (Terrence Slater). To the right, perched on garbage cans are Liam and his older skinhead brother Rory (Bruce McFee), and to the left, Julia (Lori Lansens), Liam's Cambridge educated lover.

Liam is one of thousands of disaffected British youths using the excuse of no jobs or future to strike out, shock, and unbalance the world. The principal tool is random violence, most often directed against racial minorities; Pakistanis are described surreptitiously eating shit off the sidewalk and Chinese carving up cats to serve in their restaurants. Greeks, Turks, Arabs, Jews and Gays are all ridiculed, and all seem to deserve the same fate: a swift kick to the head. At one point, when Rory describes English soccer, now synonymous with skinhead rioting, the ball is referred to as a "Paki head."

At the play's beginning, Liam embraces the skinhead mentality without question. He's encouraged by Julia, who is attracted by his physical energy and, using him for sex, makes no value judgements about his lifestyle. It's only when he is stopped from looting a church by an encounter with its James-Joyce-spouting Priest, that the plot turns from its little vignettes of terror to a suggestion that Liam might rise above the pathetic booze and glue-sniffing stupor of his brother and their gang.

But what does the play say to the well dressed conservative Canadians that filled out the opening night audience? A few weeks ago, I saw two teenage skinheads flanking either side of an older woman. As I walked toward them, I wondered if the woman was being threatened and in need of assistance, but a few paces away, the conversation became clear: "But Mom, I really need new boots; these just aren't the right colour!" Clearly, Mom had the hooligans under control. If Toronto Skinhead kids can afford to shell out \$80-\$175 for the all important imported boots, they aren't the same deprived class as the British Inner City poor, and with every third shop on Yonge sporting help wanted signs, they can't complain of the same lack of a future.

The play, twice directed by York graduate Sky Gilbert, has enjoyed success here in Canada as well as in Australia and Japan probably because it brings the audience into contact with the tortured twisted minds of violent neo-Nazis. Like Father Michael, perhaps we're shocked and repelled by it. Or, perhaps like Julia, we're attracted, and long to hold on to the purity of the rage.



HOLY COW! Blake Evans' piece, entitled *Specimen*, deals with the cycles of life and death.

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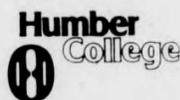
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ARTS CALENDAR

GALLERIES

Visual Variations. A selection of African Art from the Agnes Etherington Art Centre of Kingston, Ontario will be on display from March 24 to May 1 at the AGYU (Ross N145).

Group Exhibition by foundation course students at the IDA Gallery (102 Fine Arts) from March 28 to April 1.

THEATRE

The Grad Theatre Season starts with an on-campus run of Ibsen's "Peer Gynt", directed by David Rotenberg. Runs until March 26 in the Atkinson Theatre at 7 pm. Tickets \$10, students \$5. Phone 736-5157 for info and reservations.

Prime Time Series presents a directed reading of *Lysistrata* and *the War Mongers* by Ken Keobke. March 24 at 9:30 am to 12 noon. Atkinson Theatre. Admission is free.

The Graduate Theatre Company presents David Mamet's award-winning drama *Edmond* at Tarragon Theatre's Extra Space (30 Bridgman St.) on March 30 and 31 at 8 pm. Tickets \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. Phone 531-1827 for info.

DANCE

Dance Department Spring Concert. York dance students take the stage in a program of new works by students and faculty choreographers. Tickets at the box office. March 24 at 2 pm and 7 pm and March 25 at 7 pm in the Burton Auditorium.

MUSIC

Student Concert Series presents Aditi Gowri, violin and Robert Muir, piano. March 24 at 12:15 pm in McLaughlin Hall (DACARY). Free admission.

Happy Happy Accidents. a rap/reggae band with Ric Sarabia, congas and David Matheson, guitars. March 28 at 2 pm in the Ainger Common Room (Atkinson College). Free admission.

Student Recital Series with Stephen Harland, tenor and Susan Watt, piano on March 24 at 7:15 pm. David Surman, piano will be playing March 29 at 3 pm. Anne Werbitsky, flute will be playing March 29 at 7 pm. All take place in McLaughlin Hall (DACARY). All are free.

Percussion Ensemble Concert with director John Brownell. March 25 in McLaughlin Hall (DACARY) at 12 noon. Free admission.

Faculty Concert featuring the new Accoustical Control System in McLaughlin Hall and York's Music Faculty in "Decoustics—ACS Centre for Accoustical Research at York". March 25 at 7 pm in McLaughlin Hall (DACARY). Admission free. Cash bar. Call ext. 5186 to reserve seats.

Kev's Paste-Up Medley—Come and listen to Excal production manager Kevin Connolly hum as he designs and pastes up this week's issue. Numbers include "Pennies From Heaven," "When You and I Were Seventeen," and "Christian Automobile." Back-up vocals by the Kevettes—Annette, Joanne, Lisa, Liz & Rina. All week, showtimes vary.

Jazz Orchestra Concert directed by David Mott. March 29 at 8 pm in Winters Senior Common Room. Free admission. Cash bar.

ERRATUM

Sorry, we made another boo-boo. Professor Gordon Phillips teaches music in the Dance Department, *not* Ethnomusicology as reported in E.A. Johnson's "Mixing music, art and dance."

UNTAPPED WEALTH



THE GOLDEN THROAT CHARMER, NOW ON DRAUGHT.

Blue Rodeo shines again

By OTAV LOMBARDO

The passable, the passé, and the irrevocably tacky made a night of it at the Diamond Tuesday March 1 as *Rock Express* magazine presented a night of music with up-and-coming bands such as Blue Rodeo, Brian Greenway and the Tragically Hip.

The first performance was a surprise appearance by Platinum Blonde, who were attempting to rejuvenate their once rosy future. Late in realizing that make-up does not make a rock'n'roll band, Mark Holmes & Co. appeared minus the usual schlock. Wearing dark pants and leatherjackets, the band mixed

some oldies with some new tunes consisting of simply rhythms and arrangements. Platinum Blonde must be credited for not attempting to solve their problems with the usual trendy keyboard or chainsaw guitar quick fixes. But while they did show promise in what they played, their new music seems to need some further development.

Platinum Blonde was followed by a new act, The Tragically Hip. Unfortunately, the Hip's over-reliance on 1970s heavy metal dress and excessive histrionics caused them to touch upon the realm of the "Tragically Tacky." On the other hand, their music, which included their hits "Small town Bringdown" and "Last American Exit," overcame their dated stage presentation and made for a good set.

The crowd was finally treated to a seasoned rocker when Brian Greenway appeared on stage. Lacking pretentiousness or any sort of pandering to the latest trend, Greenway, who fronted April Wine with Myles Goodwin, proved that he could perform without any props as he belted out tune after tune from his *Serious Business* album. Though not overly original, his songs, which clearly displayed his April Wine roots, were very well done.

Perhaps the most spectacular part of his show was the drum solo by the ex-April Wine drummer Jerry Mercer. Mercer's mastery of the drum kit was complemented by a stage full of dry ice and a laser show. At one point the laser made an incredible liquid-like curtain over Mercer; it was a sight that had to be seen in order to be fully appreciated.

However, the real stars of the night were Blue Rodeo. This clean-cut band, dressed in dark pants and light shirts, played several songs including their mainstream hit "Try" as well as some new material. Although they didn't give an earth-shaking performance, their easy listening music and lyrical content, which surely is the basis of their broad market appeal, certainly satisfied the crowd at the Diamond.



First year photo exhibit displays students' skills

By ROBERT PRYER

An unfortunately short exhibition of black and white photographs by students from Pamela Williams' creative photography 1240 was held March 16-18 at Founders art gallery. For the 22 students the exhibition was the culmination of a learning process that included shooting, darkroom techniques such as timing, distortion and toning, mounting, and schemes of presentation.

As the owner of a Kodak pocket Instamatic it came as a surprise that much of the creativity of some photography is produced after the actual photograph has been taken. A photograph taken by Andy Chow of a railway yard with a Hyundai billboard sign appeared remarkably like a pencil etching, due to a developing technique called solarization. The process involves momentarily exposing the print to bright light while still in the developing process.

The fact that solarization can be difficult or impossible to exactly reproduce seemed to interest Chow.

A similar method of light exposure was cleverly used by Brian Rowett for a photograph of a shattered pair of glasses. Pieces of glass were photographed on a black background next to a pair of crumpled frames. The effect at first glance is that of lenses exploding out of the frames.

Christine Rozak, whose interest is principally in fashion photography, used a kind of distortion in one particular photograph of a model's jacketed torso. The unnaturally long and thin effect could have been generated by using an unnaturally long and thin model, photographed from a low perspective. Or the photograph could have been distorted by bending the negative or the developing paper while using the enlarger. In either case, this photograph was as eye-catching as any high-budget magazine advertisement.



TOP OF THE HEAD: Blue Rodeo (pictured here in a performance at York's Grad Lounge in November) were the best of a troupe of local bands at a recent *Rock Express* concert at Toronto's Diamond Club.

Fourth year student solos in Beckett Theatre's latest show

By DICK SPITE

Fourth year theatre student Anita McGee's upcoming one woman show at the Samuel Beckett Theatre, dispels the misguided myth that people mounting one man/woman shows were just prima donnas who cannot get anyone to work with them. The play, *Theresa's Creed*, centres upon what it is like to be a recently widowed woman, with 10 children, in a Newfoundland outpost.

Written by English expatriate Michael Cook, the piece examines the emerging sexual awareness of a 47-year-old woman. This, however, is not the only theme. Cook brings to the play a fetish for language's rhythm and idiosyncracies, com-

bined with a stalwart interest in the effects of technology on his adopted Newfoundland.

While recent plays which have focused on female characters tend to preach the virtues of feminist liberation, Cook has opted for a sympathetic portrayal of Theresa and her unrelenting faith in her rosary.

This well-written production is further accentuated by the personal experience of Anita McGee. Born and raised in Newfoundland, she brings a wealth of personal experience to the role. If past performances are any guide, *Theresa's Creed* is certain to be an agreeable, tender, and hugely entertaining play. The show begins March 28 and runs until April 1. Tickets are \$1 at the door.

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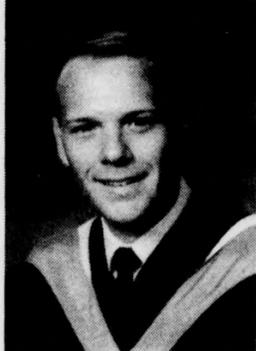
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All-star selections for hockey Yeomen

By JAMES HOGGETT

After a long, hard-fought season, two Yeomen were rewarded for their efforts by being selected to the OUAA all-stars.

Greg Rolston and Nick Kiriakou were both voted to the OUAA all-star team, along with head coach Graham Wise, voted coach of the year by his peers.

After guiding his team to a spectacular 20-1-5 regular season record Wise was an easy selection, this being his first year at the helm.

"I feel very honoured being selected," Wise said, "but I feel very fortunate that I had such a wonderful group of hard-working talented players and quality assistant coaches. I couldn't have done it without them. It was a total team effort."

Wise still has two years left on his coaching contract. He is also no stranger to coaching the Yeomen, as he spent the last six years as assistant coach under Dave Chambers who left under sabbatical to coach the Canadian National Junior team.

"I think both Greg and Nick are very deserving of the award," Wise

said of his players selection to the all-star teams. "Both are hard working and have excellent hockey skills."

Rolston, a veteran of the Yeomen for three years, was born in the United States. Earlier this year, Rolston was a late cut with the St. Louis Blues of the NHL. Instead of remaining in the St. Louis farm system, the 6', 200 lb. winger decided to head back to York and finish his education.

"It's really a big honour," Rolston said. "I've been lucky to play with a great bunch of guys, because for them it was easy to produce."

The 23-year-old Rolston tallied 43 points, (26 goals and 17 assists) in 22 games.

Two years ago, Nick Kiriakou was cut from the Yeomen training camp. He was told he needed to improve on his defensive skills. And that is what Kiriakou did. Playing for the Junior B Wexford Raiders, Kiriakou went on to become the leading scorer and League MVP.

This year Kiriakou led the Yeomen with 20 goals, 38 assists for a total of 58 points. This placed him 8th in the OUAA scoring and 12th in the nation.

This climb from fledgling try-out to OUAA All-Star has earned the 5'-11", 190 pound centre was granted a try-out with the New York Rangers of the NHL.

"I am very pleased about being selected," Kiriakou said, "I couldn't have done it if it wasn't for the great bunch of guys I was playing with."

Unfortunately for the Yeomen, both Rolston, and Kiriakou will be graduating this year.

Despite being selected OUAA All-Stars, neither Rolston, Kiriakou or, indeed, any of their fellow Yeomen were nominated to the All-Canadian selection.

"I have no idea why we were completely overlooked," said a bewildered Rolston. "I think Nick should have been nominated due to the outstanding season he's had."

"It's the second year in a row we have been completely overlooked," Rolston said, "for some reason they keep looking by us."

Kiriakou shrugged the entire situation off. "I'm not too disappointed," Kiriakou said, "luck just wasn't our way that's all."



DINO MAKES THE SAVE: Calgary netminder Grant McPhail stops this one as Yeoman Lawrence Smith moves in to get the rebound. The Yeomen went on to down the Dinosaurs by a score of 4-3, earning a berth in the championship final in which they beat Western to take the CIAU crown.

Dinosaurs extinct after loss

By "HOWIE" MARR
and JAMES HOGGETT

Canadian national rankings are often completely useless—the York Yeomen and Western Mustangs both proved exactly that this past weekend.

The third-ranked Yeomen eliminated the second-ranked Calgary Dinosaurs by a 4-3 margin, while the fourth-ranked Mustangs disposed of number one ranked UPEI by a 3-1 count, in the CIAU final four tournament. For the Yeomen, their third place position owed more to lacklustre exhibition play than to a regular season in which they were a sparkling 20-1-5. The Yeomen proved once again that when it counts they are ready to play.

In a surprise move, York coach Graham Wise started Mark Applewhite in net against Calgary, in place of Scott Mosey. It was a surprise because Wise has alternated his goalies in the past, and it was Mosey's turn to start. "Applewhite was more suited to Calgary's style," said Wise after the game.

Wise's move paid big dividends as Applewhite was instrumental in the Yeomen victory. The fourth-year goalie was coming off a brilliant

OUAA final in which he stoned Western en route to player-of-the-game honours. Once again it was Applewhite's turn to shine as he blanked the Dinosaurs over the first two periods.

York's Brian MacDonald opened the scoring with a powerplay goal from Nick Kiriakou and Darren Gani. York held on to the slim 1-0 lead throughout the first period, despite five powerplay opportunities for the Dinosaurs. In total the Dinosaurs had 12 powerplays in the game, but could only convert on two occasions. Calgary coach George Kingston said his team was impatient on the powerplay. "We usually have more discipline, three times we took penalties that took away the powerplay," said Kingston.

**Yeomen 4
Dinosaurs 3**

York was able to increase their lead to 2-0 as Brian Small poked the puck into the Calgary net after a scramble in front. Greg Rolston made it 3-0, moving into the slot and whistling one by Calgary goalie Grant McPhail. It was York's second powerplay goal of the night.

While the partisan York crowd rejoiced and taunted McPhail, the Dinosaurs refused to give up and finally beat Applewhite. Brent Meckling moved in from his point position on the powerplay and floated one by the screened York goalie. The Dinosaurs weren't through as Terry Houlder closed the gap to 3-2.

With Mike James already serving two minutes for cross checking Calgary took a calculated risk by asking for a measurement of Kent Brimmer's stick. Brimmer's stick was ruled illegal and he was assessed a two-minute penalty, giving the Dinosaurs the two-man advantage that led to their second goal. "I felt we needed a five on three at the time," said Kingston after the game.

After closing the gap, the Dinosaurs seemed to take the momentum away from the Yeomen; but Brian Small, York's player of the game, restored York's two-goal lead. Small's goal turned out to be the game winner, but not before Calgary closed the gap for the second time in the period. Kevin Ingalls made it 4-3 on a shot Applewhite should have had. The last five minutes saw the

cont'd on page 22



The Cooper boys and their father: York coach Graham Wise is flanked by Nick Kiriakou (right) and Greg Rolston (left). Wise selected OUAA coach of the year, while Rolston and Kiriakou picked up all-star honours.



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**PEI peeled
by Mustangs**

cont'd from page 21

Dinosaurs put on the pressure, but Applewhite stood the test as he turned aside 32 of Calgary's 35 shots.

In the Western-UPEI game it was Mike James' turn to shine for the Mustangs. The Mustangs picked up two first-period goals and James went on to stop 37 of 38 Panther shots to carry the Mustangs to the final. Darren Cholod opened the scoring on the powerplay, and Scott Cole made it 2-0 before the period was ten minutes old. The Panthers didn't realize the Mustangs were for real until halfway through the second. Jerry Fleming finally got UPEI on the board late in the second, but it turned out to be their only goal. Scott Tottle fired one into an open net to make it a 3-1 final for the Mustangs.

**Mustangs 3
Panthers 1**

After the game, Tottle said he thought UPEI might have been looking ahead to York. Western coach Barry Martinelli pointed to James as the deciding factor.

"With a one goal lead going into the third we knew we could win," said Martinelli. "We got great goal-tending and we were riding high on emotion and adrenalin." Martinelli said he felt a CIAU victory over York would make up for the Mustangs 5-1 loss to the Yeomen in the OUA final.

"I told Graham he could beat us in the OUA as long as we beat him in the CIAU," said Martinelli. The Western-York rematch was the seventh meeting between the OUA central division rivals.

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**YORK
YEOMEN
1988**

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Hockey
Champions**

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their fans
for their
continued
support this
season.

Hockey facilities not suitable for champions

By MEL D. BROITMAN

As a young boy growing up in Ottawa, I was fairly oblivious to the fact that the nation's capital had two universities. When the topic of universities did come up in discussion, I did, however, recognize the University of Toronto as being relevant.

Simply put, I was distinctly aware of a tradition at the U of T. And how did this come about for an Ottawa youth? Well, numerous championship hockey teams at the Toronto school elevated the image of an ivy leaf superimposed over a large blue letter "T" as symbolically significant in my own mind.

You see, tradition is one of the most important elements that permeates our consciousness. Most of us recognize tradition as a prime motivation for much of our thoughts and actions. At York University, tradition is still in its infant stages of evolution. It takes time, especially in an institutional setting.

Fortunately York University's hockey team has offered the Univer-

sity a head start in establishing a rich tradition of excellence. It's unfortunate however that to this point the University administration has not taken advantage of the opportunity. Rather in typical York fashion, the brilliance of a group of dedicated student-athletes often serves to highlight the embarrassing shortcoming of York.

York University is badly in need of a new ice arena. The present facility, commonly known as the Ice Palace is not only inadequate, it is a shocking eyesore to the community. It is lacking in almost every way possible. Yet the administrators that claim to direct the future growth of York University have sat by listlessly as the community flocks to the arena to watch our national game performed in the most disgusting environs.

I've heard the excuses. No money. Not a priority. Academic concerns come first. I've listened long enough.

I have heard York's President Harry Arthurs speak of academic renewal, of the desire to see York as a place of educational excellence. It is truly unfortunate that our "leaders"

in this new academic plan fail to perceive the incredible significance of the success of York's hockey programme. Four successive OUA (Ontario championship seasons and two CIAU National) titles have firmly established the basis of a rich tradition of hockey excellence at York.

Even more important, in Canada hockey is deeply rooted within our cultural system. In Canada, a hockey arena is a centre of intense social interaction. Oftentimes we regard an arena with a religious fervour. Toronto's Maple Leaf Gardens, and Montreal's Forum are referred to by the populace as *shrines*. Yet at York this powerful symbol is negated by the Ice Palace. Whether you like hockey or athletics in general, an enlightened and educated individual cannot refute its importance and relevance to our psyche. Thanks to the York Yeomen, this university has been handed the richness of a tradition most Canadians can appreciate.

Will York University take advantage of this wonderful opportunity? Perhaps.

Perhaps York will recognize the fact that in this hockey-crazed metropolis there exists countless arenas, yet not one facility between the range of a Maple Leaf Gardens and a Varsity Arena. Not one medium-sized rink (6,000-8,000 seats) with an Olympic-size ice surface.

The City of North York has noticed. Recently, talk has leaked of the potential for this building in the North York area. Obviously, the city's politicians see the chance to grab an identity and instill this tradition in their own hockey shrine. Where is York amidst all this talk? I thought imagination, insight, and creativity was a big part of academic renewal.

Then again, I was in attendance when York President Arthurs made



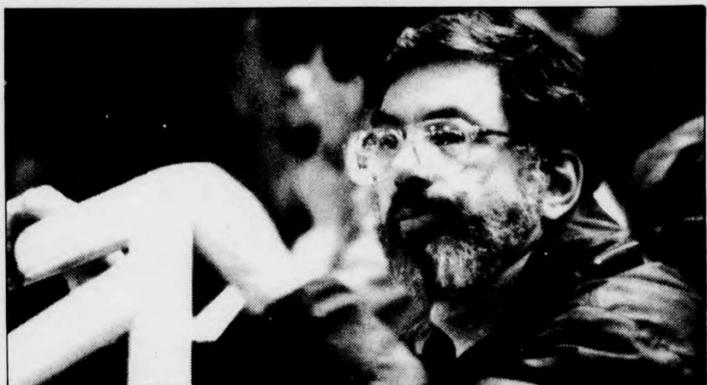
The sign says it all: York fans, the guy with the small head is CYSF Prez. Drew McCreadie, show their displeasure with the inadequacies of the Ice Palace.

a surprise announcement as part of the opening remarks at last year's athletic banquet—as he proudly proclaimed that \$22 million had been allotted to new athletic facilities. I remember the packed hall of athletes, coaches and administrators, applauding loudly, delighted with the exciting news. I remember discussing how the money might be spent. I remember a university official telling me that Harry was joking, and being shocked at the revelation that the audience was completely unaware of Harry's humour. I wish I could forget the ignorance and arrogance of Harry's *crass joke*. If I could forget then I could revel in the naiveté that this administration just might *do* something.

It was wonderfully ironic as this past weekend the Yeomen sported brand new jerseys for the National Championship. A gracious gesture by Vice-President Ian Lithgow was responsible for York's fine attire.

Actually the uniforms were available for the previous week, in time for the OUA Final Four at the Ice Palace. But because of a superstitious tradition, the Yeomen refused to wear the new shirts. When it came time to be scrutinized by a national television audience the players had no choice. WEAR THE NEW JERSEYS! Amazing how the possibility of President Arthurs tuned to CTV in the comfort of his own living room along with a half-million Canadians brought such concern to the plight of how the Yeomen look!

No matter how bright and clean those new shirts are next season, the York skaters will still *look* like they play shinny in a dump. We are left then to wonder whether the fresh jerseys symbolize a new enlightened perspective, or the growing tradition of York's hypocrisy of fine athletes and poor facilities. Nothing to joke about.



Where's the hot dog, Harry: President Harry Arthurs has a perfect view from his reserved centre ice seat. He looks like he's into some analysis of the match between Western and York. Go Harry Go.



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E V E N T S

LET'S CLEAR THE AIR!
Help create a smoke-free York

ADVENTURES IN CONSCIOUSNESS—a self awareness workshop. Saturday March 26, 10 am.-3 pm. Medical Sciences Bldg., Rm 2172, U of T. and CREATIVITY and MEDITATION, Sunday March 27 10 am.-4 pm., McLaughlin College, York University Room 143. Call 537-8513.

POETRY CONTEST/READING SERIES—PRIZES! Open to all. Come and read your poetry on March 24, to win big literature prizes and diskettes. 7:30pm, Atkinson's Crowe's Nest York X 2480.

DANCE CONCERT—Thurs. March 24, 2:00 & 7:00, and Fri. March 25, 7:00 in the Burton Auditorium. Admission by donation

F O R S A L E

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STUDENT WITH basic mathematical skills required to type and calculate invoices. Good typing skills are a must. Flexible hours between 8:30 and 4:30. If interested, please call 881-3108.

SWIM INSTRUCTORS WANTED—April 8 until June 30. Up to 25 hours per week including weekends. Must be qualified and experienced. Wages from \$8.00/hour and up. Felix's Thornhill Swim School. 731-3601. Evenings 889-9935 (Felix).

HELP REQUIRED Sunday, March 13th for a couple of days. Need help moving business office. Please phone Coleen (416) 663-3255.

GENERAL OFFICE HELP REQUIRED—Temporary Position (may become permanent). Flexible hours. Requirements: general office knowledge, some bookkeeping beneficial. Call Silvia Castellari, Flex-Temp Ltd. 749-9510.

THIS SUMMER BE A COLLEGE PAINTER—Hiring painters and foremen now. \$6-7.50/hr. The first step to being a manager. Scarborough beaches. Call Mark 489-2809.

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED FOR IMPRESSION FORMATION STUDY—participation involves approximately one hour of your time, for which you'll be paid \$5.00. All materials and responses in written format. To arrange a convenient time, or for more information call Dr. E. Hewitt 736-2100 x6421 or Virginia Hatchette 422-5961.

SUMMER JOBS—1) \$7.50 plus, construction, need own transportation. 2) sales position, commission. Contact Sonny 737-0929.

SUMMER JOBS—Cut grass this summer! Crew leaders wanted! You must be responsible and physically fit. Experience is not necessary, but you must be mechanically inclined. Car or truck needed. \$6.50 to \$8.00 per hour plus car allowance. Call WORK CREW today for an interview. 482-7878.

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GIFT WRAPPING TOYS—General Warehouse help picking and packing. All year round. Peak season October to December 20. 75 Alexdon Rd., Keele/Finch area. Contact Judy 631-8455.

TREE PLANT THIS SUMMER—Earn full summers' wages in 6-8 weeks. Position available with Bark Reforestation Inc. Call 593-5598.

FILM, MUSIC, SCREENWRITING, PHOTOGRAPHY AND THEATRE STUDENTS—A low budget FEATURE LENGTH film to be shot in Toronto area requires hard working people in all these departments. Portfolios are being accepted now. Call 739-1689.

STUDENT PEER SUPPORT CENTRE requires coordinator to work 20 hours a week from August 1, 1988 through April 30, 1989.

Submit resume to C. Clarke, 112 Central Square, ext. 3632 by March 28.

PART TIME RELIEF POSITION, primarily weekends leading into more work over summer. Working with mentally retarded adults in group home setting. Exposure to this population preferred. Psychology students—complete your education. 453-2966 Brampton.

THE MACAULAY CHILD DEVELOPMENT CENTRE REQUIRES volunteers to assist in individually designed stimulation programs for children with special needs and to assist with playgroups and field trips. Call 789-7441.

CONTRACT PERSON NEEDED to work with mentally retarded adult. Assisting him with furniture refinishing. Call 462-9234 after 6:30 p.m.

FEMALE VOCALIST VOLUNTEER required for occasional light-rock. Eventual studio work. Send related information to: Box 1206, 4 Hanover Rd., Brampton, Ontario L6S 4J1.

OPERATION SPRINGBOARD is a non-profit agency that works with people in trouble with the law. Help make your community a safer place to live—become a volunteer. Call 785-3666.

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H O U S I N G

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FEMALE STUDENT—needs to share or sublet apt. on or very near campus. Call Virginia 422-5961.

L O S T & F O U N D

LOST—A gold pin with 2 small gold shoes. Anyone finding it please call Marcia at 736-5024, bookstore. This was a gift from my children.

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YORK OUTING CLUB—Annual General Meeting & Party, Petrie Science Building, Rm. 315 at 7:00 p.m. All members should attend. New members welcome. Adoption of constitution, election of executive and such.

YORK UKRAINIAN STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION—General Meeting, Tuesday, March 29, 1:00 p.m., Portable 2. Last general meeting before re-elections (April 5, 12 p.m.). Be there!!

THE INDIAN STUDENTS' Badminton Mini-Tournament yielded two terrific players. Congrats to Kavita and Arvind Mohni who unfortunately represented U of T's I.S.A. Better luck to York's U.I.S. next time.

ASTRONOMY CLUB MEETING—Monday, March 28, 1988, 6 p.m., 317 Petrie. Speaker: Dr. Michael DeRobertis. Topic: "Where Have all the Quasars Gone?". Last meeting of schol term—Executive Elections will be held.

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