

YORK BRIEFS

CYSF refuses \$5,000 to forum

The Council of the York Student Federation Monday defeated a motion to contribute \$5,000 to an Indian gathering proposed for next May by Stong College fellow John May. "I have a major hang-up about spending five percent of our total budget on an event many students won't be here to attend," CYSF president Mike Fletcher said. And "right now we just don't have the money." Calling financial support for the gathering a chance for CYSF as a body to enrich the community, May said the celebration would bring York the best of Canada's native artists and spokesmen. "We will not follow the old pattern of treating the Indian as a problem," he said. Instead, participants will explore "the incredibly complex and diverse cultures of the Indians and Eskimos." May said the celebration is planned for May because transportation for participants from the Yukon and the Northwest Territories is so uncertain during the winter. The council passed a motion to reserve \$500 until May for possible contribution to the event.

Senate pick two board reps, student defeated

In a recent first, the senate elected two representatives to York's board of governors. Harold Kaplan, political science department chairman, and Virginia Rock, master of Stong College, were elected through a mail ballot. Previous senate representatives have been appointed by the board. Student senator Peter McGoey, the first and only student on the ballot, failed to receive senate support for his bid.

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Students should stay on committees—Sinclair

The senate's structure committee accepted CYSF communications commissioner Neil Sinclair's report to allow students to be elected in May, be nominated to committees in June and then serve in the summer. Students should serve as long as the committee exists and they remain members of the York community, Sinclair said. He argued that students are not elected for terms that cover summer months when some committees continue to function. Students come back in the fall and find surprising changes in which they've had no say, Sinclair said. Student senator elections are now set from March to September without any regard to continuity of membership on senate committees.

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