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New meaning given to over-the-counter drugs.

# Hashish in York variety store?

By FITZ PRICK

The United Cigar Store (UCS) franchise at York, a.k.a. The Oasis, seems to be under the illusion that students are inseparable from the granola generation which raised them. Or so it would seem from their never-ending "FEATURED" sale of 50¢ granola bars. Well, some of the merchandise is indeed Nature Valley Granola Bars. The other suspiciously unmarked white long packages occupying the same bin, however, are anybody's guess.

One cashier insisted that they were "raisin chewy granola bars." When asked how she knew this, the honourable employee replied, "Because that's what it says on the box that they come in . . . I don't know why there's nothing on the package though."

Which is exactly our point. Are buyers really so gullible as to buy an unmarked product which is, incidentally, illegal? In fact, the reverse side of the Nature Valley marked bar explicitly reads "is not labeled for individual sale—this unit is not labeled for individual sale—this . . ." And as every intelligent consumer knows, all packages contain at least one valuable message.

*Exquisitor* sleuths then decided to

take matters into their own slippery hands and pretend they were Club Awes investigators. One phonecall precipitated another: The Minister of Consumer and Commercial Relations told us to call the federal Marketing and Trade Practices department, who then told us to call the Packaging and Labelling Section and ask for a food inspector.

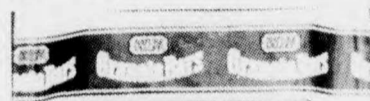
According to one federal food inspector "Pre-packaged food products must be labelled with full information, such as ingredients." General Mills Company, the makers of Nature Valley products, also concurred "the packaged bars are not intended for individual sale, since the labelling is incomplete."

The food inspector then asked *Exquisitor* if we wanted to lodge a formal complaint, "Complaint?" we asked, incredulously. Since when has *Exquisitor* been known to complain about anything?

Nevertheless, we then proceeded to launch a full-scale price comparison study to see if a complaint was indeed warranted. Little did we know that grocery stores do not like to be called at 10 p.m. with requests for product prices. The whole endeavour, in fact, proved to more trouble than it was worth.

Miracle Food Mart gave us a price of \$2.59 per box, but two of their stores were undecided as to how many packaged bars are in each box. One store said eight; another quoted 10. Mister Grocer proved a little more helpful. They sell Nature Valley granola bars, crunchy only, in boxes of 10 for \$2.59 each, a source confirmed. Yet all things being relative, Oasis is making about \$2.41 profit on every 10 granola bars that it sells. And the consumer is paying nearly *twice* the amount than s/he would if the bars were bought in a box. Then again, the sign above the bars makes no pretense of them being on sale; they are merely being "featured."

Does this warrant a full-scale complaint? *Excalibur* hereby announces a granola award to the first person who lodges a formal complaint with the Federal Food Inspector before Oasis chucks the rest of its stock. Report to 111 Central Square with the name of the food inspector that you spoke to, and ask for Fitz Prick. You will be justly rewarded.



## ERRATA

*Excalibur* notes the following errors made in our November 27, 1986 issue:

□ In the article "Nicaraguan revolution will work despite US intervention" two errors were made during production. The final paragraph of the first column should have read:

The self-described "shit-disturbing Nicaraguan diplomat" also discussed the recent World Court ruling that the US government must cease its illegal war against Nicaragua. The court ordered the US to stop mining Nicaraguan ports and encouraging acts of terrorism against Nicaraguan civilians and civilian targets . . .

Also, the quote attributed to Pastor Valle-Garay at the bottom of the second column should have read: "We have the right to have relations with any country we want. We will go to hell if we have to get weapons."

□ Atui Tiwari, president of Osgoode's Legal and Literary Society, was misquoted in the article "Osgoode students sued for copying Beaver Canoe logo." Tiwari actually said, in reference to the reason Legal and Lit could not bring the case to trial: "Many professors told me that I had a reasonable defense, but even with a 10 percent chance of losing,

legal costs would have been too great for our union if we happen to lose."

In addition, Tiwari informed *Excalibur* that Legal and Lit will not be forced to pay all of Beaver Canoe's legal fees. Instead, a confidential agreement was reached between the parties as to the amount of costs.

□ William Far, Vice President of Finance and Administration at York, was never properly identified in the article "Director of Security and Safety opts for an 'early retirement'."

*Excalibur* regrets any inconvenience these errors might have caused.

## Brad and Mamie out to steal millions from Abbott family

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An extra-marital affair everyone expected Brad would engage in, is finally revealed. However, the origins of this sordid affair date far before his involvement with Tracey. Ever wonder why a virile boy like Brad never followed up Jill's frequent advances? Simple; he has always been sufficiently maintained in that department by the Abbot's superficially genuine housekeeper, Mamie.

In fact, the audience will find out that Mamie had instigated Brad's original employment at the Abbot household. Apparently, Mamie and Brad had exchanged glances at a bar which Mamie frequented where Brad often performed. While lowering his G-string, Brad accidentally poked Mamie in the eye. It was love at first sight. That night, a hot passionate relationship began, and while lying together in the wee hours of the morning, Mamie related her plans of how she wanted to make a fast buck off the Abbot family.

After securing both marriage with an Abbot and a subsequent executive position at Jabot, Brad continues to pay nightly visits to Mamie where the two continue their scheming and torrid lovemaking.

Victoria informed *Exquisitor* that

in future episodes Miguel's bedtime stories will drastically change in content from the usual "Snow White" to the somewhat obscure "Yvonne Takes a Vacation at Club Med." Through these new revelations of the facts of life Victoria realizes the implications of what she saw Ashley and Daddy doing.

Finding her father's hidden gun, Victoria has only one recourse: death to Ashley and invites her over for milk and Easy Bake Oven cakes. While letting Ashley play with her Barbie doll, Victoria quickly retrieves her father's revolver from under her dress, points squarely between Ashley's beautiful green eyes, and fires.

Victoria also said that Jack and Danny's new-found love for God brings them together under the power of music. Jack, who plays a mean tambourine, joins Danny to record the greatest latest in religious rock, "The Lord Is Back And He's Better Than Ever." Meanwhile, Mrs. Chancellor is bringing back her dead husband in the form of Phillip while Phillip is fulfilling his deepest Oedipal desires. Their marriage is slated for the coming season. Unfortunately the whole affair may fall through because Esther will forget to confirm the date of the wedding with caterer.

**The first night of Atkinson classes in the Winter term is Monday, January 5, 1987.**

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