

## Only 9.8 per cent of students vote

# Fletcher/Moore win CYSF posts

By MIKE SAVAGE  
Only 9.8 per cent of the York student body voted in the Council of the York Student Federation elections Tuesday which saw Mike Fletcher and Dianne Moore capture the presidency and vice-presidency respectively. It was the poorest turnout in York history.

Fletcher ran on a platform calling for change in CYSF, with more emphasis on social rather than political events. Fletcher also called for the job of CYSF president to become a full-time post. "I think we have to have it," he said.  
Moore emphasized social ac-

tivities such as concerts, a winter carnival, and a formal. She also felt that free phones should be set up at York, that the university bus system should be expanded, and that York needs a central information office where a student can find out about university events on a daily basis.

there is such apathy at York." Terry Fobert, Young Socialist for vice-president, said, "We wish to thank our supporters, those who worked and voted for us and also the EXCALIBUR for critical support of our campaign and generally fair reporting of the elections."

Belfont ended the post-election meeting by saying, "Our office is in Ross N109 and we have meetings every Friday at noon. We invite all those who supported our campaign to join us in the Y.S. and help in the struggle for socialism."  
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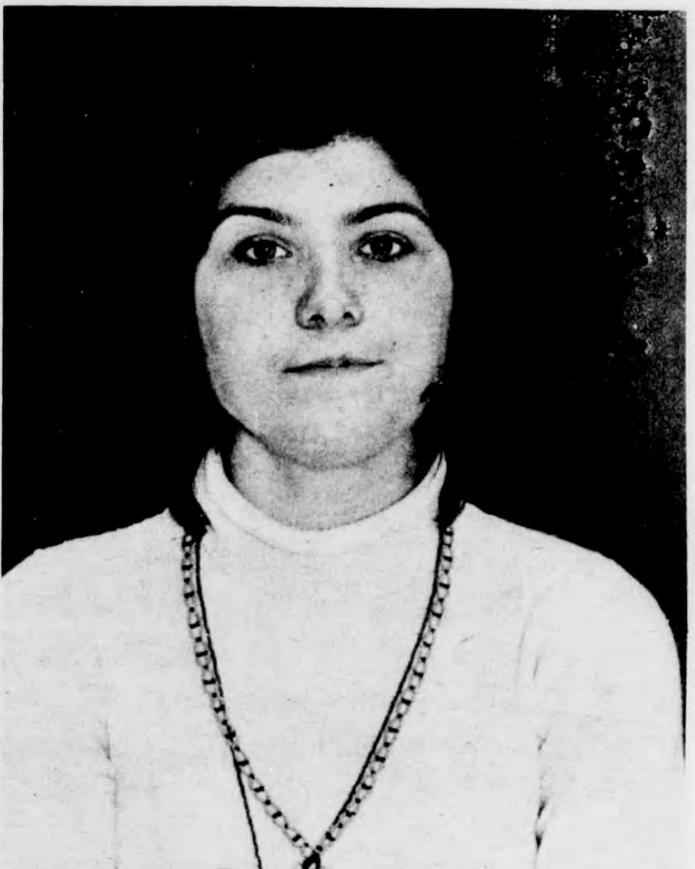
Contacted after his victory was assured, Fletcher said "basically I am a leftist." He said he feels he reflects the student left on campus and "I support that."

There will be a loose political grouping in the new CYSF. Headed by Fletcher, Neil Sinclair and Tim Delaney, the group members basically agree on many points and changes that have to be made at York this coming year.

The runner-up for president made a strong showing gaining about 25 per cent of the votes cast. Bryan Belfont, Young Socialist candidate for president, said, "The Young Socialist campaign was a great success, with 243 students voting for our programme, approximately 30 per cent of those voting. This was a six-fold increase over our campaign last year."

"We have brought to the attention of the students the vital questions of student-staff-faculty control of this university, women's liberation, the financial crisis in education and the lack of jobs for students and the curtailing of the graduate school programme."

"But, unfortunately, this election — the poor turnout — showed the failure of CYSF. The students have little confidence in the students council as a meaningful institution representing their interest or as an agent of social change. This is why



## Maintenance service may be cut back

# Residence fees expected to rise

By RHONDA ROVAN  
York residence fees will increase next year and at the same time students will probably witness a cutback in maintenance service. It is not known if general tuition fees will rise also.

maintenance service (linen is provided and rooms are vacuumed once a week) or they can provide their own linen and cut on inaid

service. The latter alternative would minimize the increase in residence fees.

tenance service met with little enthusiasm from residence students.

student will probably receive is meal options. Presently, residence fee for food alone is \$435 per year for 651 meals at 67 cents per meal. There is a 30 per cent mismeal factor as many students evacuate residence for the weekends.

Present residence fees are \$975 for a single room and \$925 per person for a double room.

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If the meal option plan materializes, students will have a choice of a 21 meal per week plan, 15 meal per week plan, or a 10 meal per week plan. The disadvantage of such a "benefit" is that the more options there are, the higher the price per meal: A 10 meal option plan would cost the student \$400 for 310 meals at \$1.29 per meal.

York residence co-ordinator, D.A. Nesbitt, could not state the exact percentage increase in fees but said he suspects a hundred dollar increase is imminent.

As a group of individuals concerned with the dehumanization of men and women through sexual exploitation, we would like to attempt to answer some of the more common charges which have been levelled against us in our attempts to stop "Founder's Follies" from taking place.

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We are calling on the students at York to protest this event as individuals by boycotting it and by speaking to fellow students who are considering attending and explaining to them that the "Founder's Follies" is not a single event but a symbol of something seriously wrong with our society. Please — don't go! Support a humanized society.

A suggestion put forward is that students be able to cook all meals if they desire, without having to pay a food fee. However, under the present contract York has with Versafoods, this privilege is economically impossible. The meal option plan was the only benefit that Nesbitt mentioned.

Other factors influencing fees include increased cost of operation, construction and labour. According to Nesbitt, maintenance union negotiations demand a ten per cent salary raise a year, thus affecting residence costs.

One charge that has been made is that we are attempting to impose a single moral standard on everyone and that we are denying people's freedom of choice. Contrary to prevailing rumour, however, no attempt will be made to forcefully stop people from participating in or viewing the "Follies."

No group demonstration is planned by Women's Liberation or by any other group that we know of. Our purpose is to make people conscious of the fact that supporting a strip show is not a singular act, but rather, a symbolic act. By lending approval to this type of show you are indicating your implicit support for the systematic degradation of women. You are also indicating your support of the exploitation of sex for monetary gain specifically the monetary gain of one individual.

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A further inquest into resident life reveals there are many empty rooms in each college residence. In September there were not enough rooms available. The 21 empty rooms are a financial burden.

Comparing York's situation to another university, Nesbitt said that Waterloo University will increase its residence fees for 1971-1972 to \$1,200 for a single room and \$1,100 for a double room.

Thirdly, you are lending support to the notion that it is appropriate for college funds to be used to encourage strip shows.

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People are leaving residence; they are dissatisfied. It has been suggested that an inquiry be made into the present dissatisfaction of residence students. Nesbitt said residence students themselves should make the study, since they can analyze their own needs better than a non-resident researcher.

"Our fees will definitely not go up that high," said Nesbitt.

To a small degree, York residence students can control the amount of fee increase. They have the alternative of keeping existing

encourage strip shows.

A Group of Concerned Individuals