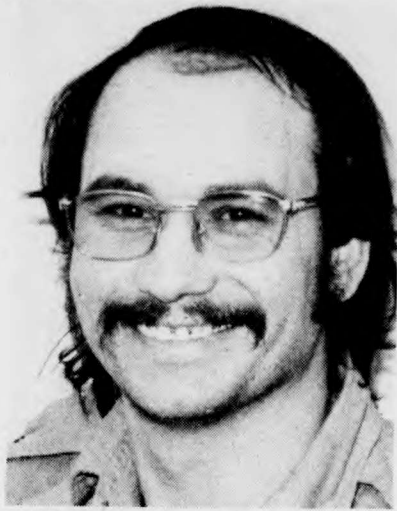
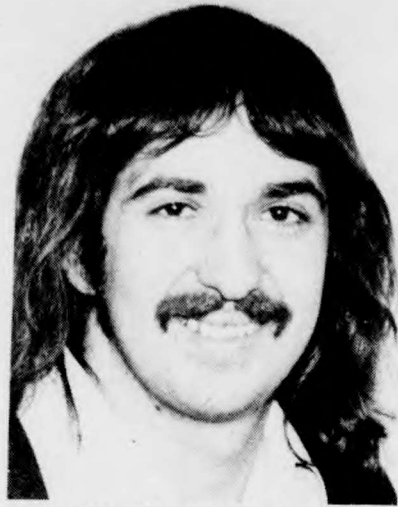


McLAUGHLIN



ANTONIO DE FELICI ULS



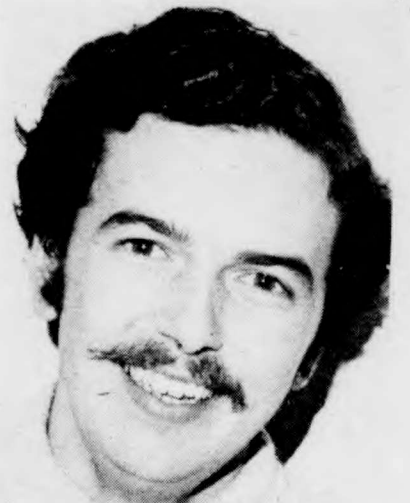
DANNY DE FELICI ULS

NO PHOTO AVAILABLE

JEREMY HILL



BILL EGGERTSON



RODGER SHUTE

Speaking as a ULS candidate I would like to make some remarks concerning one aspect of the ULS program, that is student-faculty-staff control of university. At York the cutbacks in post-secondary education have resulted in the occupation of the student awards office, the fee strike and disputes in the administration, which were followed by one resignation after another. The latest was the "resignation" of David Slater, which was soon followed by Richard Storr, who had taken up the post the day after. The acting president, John Yolton, doesn't seem anxious to keep the post.

The fact that the meeting in which the Board threatened to fire Slater if he didn't resign was held in one of the main offices of the Bank of Nova Scotia down on Bay St. raises the question of who runs the university and in whose interests.

As it stands now the university is run by and in the interests of big business and it is used to suit their own interests, as the cutbacks demonstrate. Since the unemployment rate among graduate students is high, it isn't good business to spend money on post-secondary education. These unemployed graduates may start questioning the system and may very well end up doing something about it. To remedy the situation they have decided to cutdown on the number of graduates by introducing the cutbacks.

The ULS wants to change the university from being an institution which serves corporations, to one serving the majority of Canadians — women, native people, farmers, workers, students. The university should open its facilities to trade unions, farmers organization, tenant groups and so on, instead of to the defense research board. How about open departments to native studies run by native people themselves, or open departments on women studies run by women? Did it ever occur to us that while we have departments to teach business administration there are no courses or departments to study and discuss trade union leadership, and other such subjects.

But student, faculty, staff control doesn't mean endless committees and endless discussion with just a few token student reps participating. That tokenism amounts to a band-aid solution to save a whole crumbling structure which we didn't set up in the first place. It means taking over the university and turning it around — from being an institution run by the corporation and supporting the status-quo to an organizing centre for movements for social change.

The government is trying to suggest that the taxpayers don't want to pay for education. But who are these taxpayers the governments is talking about? The Ontario Federation of Labour (OFL) not only opposes the cutbacks, but actually call for free tuition. The NDP, Canada's labour party, also calls for free tuition. If what the government says were true, shouldn't the workers at York, who are now negotiating with the administration for a better contract, support the fee hikes since they pay taxes? — but instead they are fully behind us, and the CUPE local at York gave \$120 to the York cutback committee to pay for buses to take students down to Queen's Park to protest the cutbacks.

One of the questions which has deeply affected my decision to run for CYSF is the nature of the present council. Students have participated in several actions since the school term began. From my view point the meeting of CYSF have been little more than social gatherings. While it is true that actions such as the occupation of the student awards office received vocal support of several members of CYSF, there has been almost no active support. None of the members of CYSF actively participated in any meaningful way in the occupation.

It has been only through the pressure of the students and the activity of the United Left Slate members that has forced CYSF to do anything at all.

The only way of turning CYSF back into an effective force instead of the social clique it now is, is by voting for strong united leadership and this in effect means voting for the ULS. I therefore urge you to vote for me and for other candidates on the United Left Slate.

My name is Jeremy Hill and I am running for the position of councillor to McLaughlin college council, I note the inadequacies of many of them. I address this petition for votes to those who are particularly interested in preserving and fortifying the college system. I do not pretend that the CYSF can, in all it's infinite wisdom, save the world, as so many of the candidates presume. I envisage my role primarily as a link between the people of the colleges and the demigods of CYSF.

It is a pity that I must run. Surely had the system functioned as it was intended to then I would never have felt the urge to challenge it. The CYSF is not a forum for world debate; it is not a testing ground for youthful politicians; it is a body of people (though I sometimes question even this premise) that attempts to function as a unit in conjunction with the colleges.

I will not endeavour to protect the interests of the other colleges. I will not stand for preservation of CYSF unless it serves this interests of McLaughlin College. Chauvinistic, conservative, and concerned; I stand for McLaughlin.

Student government should be responsive to and for the needs of the majority of students at York, while bearing in mind the interests of the minority. Since CYSF was originally established to take care of the financing of the university paper and radio station, they have become increasingly more political in their attempts to pressure both the administration and the provincial government. I feel this has biased a large number of students who have not been given both sides of each story, as well as giving a very bad image to the public outside York. A good council should be aware of both the long-term and short-term effects of each of their decisions, and act accordingly.

I have three concrete ideas about my participation in CYSF. Firstly, I shall do my best to oppose any political pressure moves by organized groups on council. Secondly, I want to decrease the amount of money available to CYSF from student monies, and make sure that this amount is spent wisely. Thirdly, I will promise to remain as accessible as possible to the students of McLaughlin and York, so that I may represent the interests of the silent majority for a change, instead of just the radicals.

The average student at York will never become too interested in the internal power struggle that some students have in CYSF, and most of them, rightfully so, don't give a damn about what goes on in the council, as long as their decisions don't affect them adversely. All I can promise in this election is to decrease both the political and economic power of the CYSF as best I can, and to make sure the streamlined council does a good job, without making too many waves, with guidance of the wishes of the McLaughlin student body.

My experience over the past two years at York, being the chairman of McLaughlin College council and college representative to CYSF, becoming CYSF's finance commissioner in November 72, has left me with some criticisms of the system. However some problems are to be expected upon the enactment of a new constitution for CYSF. Due to the actions of previous councils, CYSF has been left badly in debt, however to this date the budget has been followed, thus leaving the council with some funds to operate over the summer without taking a loan. At this time last year, with even larger budget CYSF was in debt to the tune of about \$2,000. It is unfortunate that some segments of York were hard hit by this year's hard budget line, I sincerely hope that this year's tightening will mean CYSF will be in a better position in September 73.

I propose the closing down of CYSF for at least a month in the summer and another year following a "not so tight" budget. The publication of Excalibur will have to be looked into, and hopefully it will become a better paper... I do not believe the students of York, or especially those of McLaughlin, want their money spent on demonstrations at Queen's Park or to hold "sit-ins", therefore I shall oppose such expenditures that the ULS seems to be continually moving.

We are again faced with the ULS slate that is opposed to the college system yet is supposed to represent the students of Mac. There is one DeFilici that for the past two years has been representing Mac, yet he has never been seen in the college. Now we have the added attraction of two, the DeFilici Brothers (a new circus act) running in this election to represent us. The ULS stand against the College system and therefore they can not only logically but also rationally represent Mac students by never being seen in the college. This is not the kind of representation that Mac students want or deserve. It is clear that the Young Socialists are only using the college system and the university itself for the betterment of their own aims, using your money!

Therefore I respectfully ask for your vote in the coming elections.

ULS policy . . .

Continued from page 4

practices iv) we support extension of the women's studies program under the control of the women involved.

4) For an anti-war university: We demand: i) the end of all war-related research on campus and end to the Canadian government's complicity in the war ii) the immediate withdrawal of all foreign forces including Canadian forces from Vietnam iii) we support self-determination for Vietnam and demand the immediate and unconditional withdrawal of all U.S. military forces and material from S.E. Asia.

5) Get Kraft off campus: We support the National Farmers' Union boycott of products of the Kraft corporation and demand that no Kraft products be sold or used on the campus including Versafood, Beaver Food and Oasis store.

6) Support CUPE workers: Nine maintenance workers were laid off last month, without explanation and during crucial contract negotiations. The union (Canadian Union of Public Employees) support student actions and demands to oppose cutbacks and we must give our complete and active support in their fight. We demand: i) that the maintenance workers have the right to a just and equitable wage ii) that the nine CUPE workers be re-hired immediately.

Our struggle to transform the nature of the university is bound up inexorably with the struggle to change society and rid it of its social injustices.

We must reach out to movements or working people and the oppressed and bring the resources of the university to their aid. To achieve these ends it is necessary to mobilize students around a concrete action program and use the student council to provide a leadership as well as financial and organizational facilities.