

York hires radical

# Prof denied immigrant status

A radical American historian who has just taken a job at York is being denied landed immigrant status by the Canadian government.

Gabriel Kolko, an internationally known scholar of American history, has received a tenured

position with York's history department but has not been able to obtain the landed immigrant status needed to teach.

Without landed immigrant status Kolko cannot apply for certain Canadian grants and may, in fact,

be unable to remain in Canada at all.

Kolko has been a constant critic of American foreign policy and has written books on U.S. economic and military domination of underdeveloped countries.

In his book, *The Roots of*

American Foreign Policy, Kolko calls for "profound social change" in the U.S. which he says is trying to create "total world economic integration not on the basis of equality but of domination."

York's history department and John Saywell, dean of arts, have declined to comment on the situation although they are negotiating with immigration authorities.

Sydney Eisen, history department chairman, said yesterday, "I'm very much interested in having Dr. Kolko here."

Kolko, who is now in Toronto, had "no comment" Tuesday night.

He said, however, he has no idea why he would be refused landed immigrant status since he meets all qualifications.

Kolko, a graduate of Kent State university, obtained his M.A. from the University of Wisconsin and his doctorate from Harvard.

His books include, *The Triumph of Conservatism*, *Wealth and Power in America* and *The Politics of War*.

Kolko believes the root causes of

U.S. foreign policy are economic.

He has outlined America's attempt to control the world's natural resources and insists that such military ventures as the war in Vietnam are not 'mistakes' but "the logical outcome of a consistent reality we should have understood long before the United States applied so much of its energies to ravaging one small nation."

"Ultimately, the United States has fought in Vietnam with increasing intensity to extend its hegemony over the world community and to stop every form of revolutionary movement which refuses to accept the predominant role of the United States in the direction of the affairs of its nation or region."

"On the outcome of this epic contest rests the future of peace and social progress in the world for the remainder of the twentieth century, not just for those who struggle to overcome the legacy of colonialism and oppression to build new lives, but for the people of the United States themselves."

## Student claims fired for union organizing

By DAVID CHUD

A York student has charged he was fired from his job at the York bookstore for trying to organize a union of part-time employees.

George Baillie, who was hired in mid-June was told by bookstore manager Steve Zalewski, "there would be work for me through the summer and part-time through the fall."

Baillie said students were hired after him throughout the summer. He was laid-off Aug. 29 and told his

department was slowing down.

Baillie had been active all summer in trying to organize the union of part-time students at York. He feels issues that could be taken up by a union include, low pay, no central hiring agency, hiring and firing at the will of the department head and rates of pay determined by individual departments.

"Is this a university bookstore or is it a Mac's Milk?" Baillie asked. "In other words is this university

giving the benefit of its employment facilities to students affiliated with this university or not?"

He claims he was dismissed because of his views on policy, not a slowdown in his department. Zalewski denied Baillie's charges.

"It wasn't until one of our student workers told me after George left that he'd been discussing a union that I was aware of the fact he was involved," Zalewski said.

"Baillie had ceased to feel that functioning as part of the staff was what he was being paid for."

Cliff Gilmour, another bookstore employee, supported Zalewski's position.

"I don't think his political activity was relevant to his being fired."

The Council of the York Student Federation at its Sept. 8 meeting appointed Baillie and vice-president Karen Hood to examine the whole question of part-time student employment at York.

## York hosts Shinerama

Shinerama, a shoe-shine drive designed to generate funds for the fight against the fatal disease, cystic fibrosis, will be at York next Thursday.

Cystic fibrosis, one of the most common serious chronic disorders of Canadian infants and children, occurs when the mucus glands malfunction causing mucus to clog the lungs.

The disease is fatal and although new treatments have extended the victim's expected life-span, few live far past their teens.

One in every 1,000 babies is born with cystic fibrosis.

Shoe-shining will take place at York next Thursday until 4 p.m. Students will then be shipped out to various plazas to gather more

donations in the evening and again on Sept. 26.

Recruiting booths will be set up at the main crossings of the various colleges in complex one, at the Plaza and in front of the bookstore. Bus service to the off campus plazas will be provided.

The project is being sponsored by the Founders college council.

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## Earl Carl Smith

Earl Carl Smith, a young instructor in York's social science department, died suddenly Monday.

Smith received an honours degree in political science from York in 1967, obtained his M.A. from the University of Hawaii in 1968 and returned to Canada to enroll in York's first year of graduate programmes in political science.

He was currently preparing to sit for his Ph.D. comprehensive examinations.

His colleagues considered him to be a brilliant scholar and an excellent, well respected teacher.

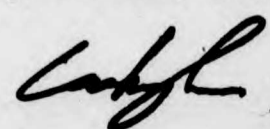
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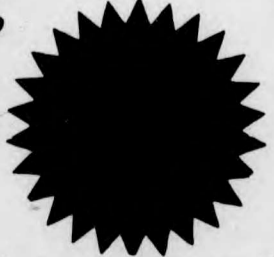
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