News boxes robbed

# Osgoode and grads steal most papers

The three graduate residences and Osgoode Hall Law School are reported as the leading spots for theft of the daily newspapers distributed at York.

The middle-aged gentleman who is the "independent operator" for the York campus states that theft from these two locations has been as high as 50 per cent of the papers placed, compared to the already extreme 30 to 40 per cent theft rate for the rest of the campus.

The theft of papers has become a growing nuisance at the campus. The operator, who is paid three cents per paper, must account out of his profits for all papers, whether sold or stolen. With the

increasing theft rate, only allowances made to him by the Star have kept him in business.

While the south end of the campus currently leads in the paper theft race, it is only by default. The worst offending boxes, in Steacie Library, by the bus stop, and in McLaughlin have been removed. In fact, out of the original 28 boxes at the campus, only 22 are now operational.

The York distributor has considered coin-operated boxes, but, he states, the cost is prohibitive. Each box costs him personally \$90, a total investment of almost \$2,000. And then, he says, with the box opened by one dime, a dozen papers can be taken.

#### Naked came Polonsky: Right: 2 Left: 0

For those of you, who witlessly Friday night, I saw for the first believe that the Montreal Alouettes time, the Interview show, Firing were the only big victors to emerge from this past weekend's festivities, let me bring to your attention one other big winner from this same time period: the American Right. Yes friends, it was a big weekend for conservatives, American patriots, and motherhood lovers all. Sunday evening November 29, 7:55 p.m. -William F. Buckly is announced the victor in a debate at Cambridge University, carried on ETV. The topic was "Resolved: The market is a snare and a dillusion." Mr. Buckly took the negative. Mr. Buckly, by the way, is editor of National Review, a respected member of the right wing and is considered to be one of the most articulate men in America.

Sunday evening, November 29, 9:55 p.m. John Wayne announces that The United States is indeed good and has presented a host of stars to gack up his thesis. Duke Wayne, by the way, is an established actor, a respected member of the right wing, and is considered to be one of the fastest draws in America.

All and all, then, it was not a very promising viewing weekend for a young York University student. Yet, I had been forwarned so I

Line starring none other than Mr. Buckly. The guest was Israeli foreign minister, Abba Eban and it was the first time I have seen the Israeli position questioned from the right. It soon became painfully but not surprisingly obvious, that Buckly like the majority of supporters of Israel in America, did not really give a shit about Israel



and the idea of its being a homeland for the Jews. As is representative of most American political types, he was not terribly concerned about Israel for Israel's sake but more for its role as a pawn in the Americans' vilifying of the Russian rooks. So here it was, only Friday evening, and I was already most upset with Mr. Buckly.

So, here it was, Sunday evening, and there was Bill Buckly grinning broadly because he had just been should have been prepared. For, on judged the victor in his debate on

the goodness of the free market. But, take heart my fellow York people, for it was not a radical who fell prey to Mr. Buckley's hawkishness, but merely a mere liberal, John Kenneth Galbraith.

But the biggest victory of the evening was to come in the sturdy hands of the Duke. For an hour and a half, the Duke and company, including assorted Blacks and Tommy Smothers, rallied and ranted around the flag pole blessing America. About the only thing a God-fearing northerner like myself could take consolation in, was the appearance of Canadians Lorne Greene and William Shatner as American Fathers of Confederation. Now I could see the Duke and Jimmy Stewart playing John A. MacDonald and George Brown, but two of us as two of them?

Nonetheless, do keep some grip on your idealistic, young minds. For just after the Duke special, The Bold Ones presented a segment on a government commission on a Kent State type of happening. And lo and behold, the student protestors emerged in a fairly favourable light, while everyone else from the Governor to the National Guardsmen came off looking very poorly. This, no doubt, is NBC's idea of granting equal

### Minister says U of T'elitist'

TORONTO (CUP) - E.E. another. A Queen's University Stewart, Ontario's deputy minister of university affairs, disagrees strongly with the request made by the University of Toronto for a higher level of government financial support than that of the other provincial universities

Stewart aimed one remark at J.T. Wilson, head of U of T's satellite Erindale College, who has said Ontario must "find some means of promoting excellence and favouring some universities over others." Stewart said that point of view was "elitist," and emphasizes the institution rather than the individual.

Claude Bissell, U of T president, presented the brief which asked for more money to the Committee. He noted that U of T faces "an institutional crisis more profound and more disturbing than any in our history," because of its money problems. The report said that if the extra money is not granted, U of T's reputation and high standard of excellence could not be maintained

U of T's Dean of Arts and Science, Albert Allen, said that while the morale of the faculty is high, professors "get extremely depressed when they go around the country and see what seems to be luxurious surroundings in other universities."

The government now grants over 82 per cent of U of T operating

official laughed at U of T's claim to be the best, and more deserving of money than the other Ontario universities. "Here at Queen's we will probably take them with a grain of salt," the spokesman said.

# Women protest no jobs

VANCOUVER (CUP) Thousands of women standing three and four hours Monday and Tuesday for the chance to work at the Post Office this Christmas testified to the success of Trudeau's policy of fighting inflation by creating unemployment.

Many members of Women's Liberation and the Vancouver Women's Caucus applied for jobs as well. They pointed out that the federal government like other employers, benefits from discrimination against women, who form a cheap labour pool which can be drawn out of the home when employers need extra labour, not when women need jobs.

The more militant women urged the others in the line-up to apply for better paying jobs as letter carriers and porters. Some officials told women they could apply for these jobs, but with priority given to men. Others simply refused to list women for positions as other than sorters.

The Women's Lib supporters Besides Stewart's reaction to the asked for space for a day care brief, Canadian Press recorded centre and offered their services.

They were told that children should be left at home and those who wanted jobs would just have to wait.

Nonetheless, they went ahead and brought in toys and chairs from other offices and set up shop on the Post Office floor. Women gratefully brought their children over, asking others to hold their places in line while they sat down for a rest

Anger at the senseless procedure mounted as officials filled out forms for the women one by one, with straightforward information such as name, address and social security number. They began to chant, "We want the forms."

Many of the women argue that the federal government should provide day care for both permanent and temporary help, union protection for all, and an end to discriminatory hiring practices.

government live up to its promises of "a just society.



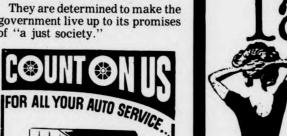
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