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The 4th annual

Multicultural Festival

Friday, November 6, 1987



Cultural Variety

Show

Burton

Auditorium

6:00 PM

GROUPS PARTICIPATING:

Hispanic Student's Association
"Peruvian Canadian Folklore Dance Group"

Croatian Student's Association
"Zrinski-Francopan Croatian Folklore Dance Ensemble"

Iranian Student's Association
"Vidi Parsi, Shahrzad Dadnam and Faramarz Parsi - Folk Dance"

Hellenic Student's Association
"Kretans Association Dance Group"

Filipino Student's Association
"Fiesta Filipino of Canada Dance Group"

Malaysian & Singaporean Student's Association.
"Traditional Songs"

Le Circle Français
"Mo Mezeh - Folk Songs"

Portuguese Association of York University
"Cantares Tradicionais - Traditional Portuguese Songs"

CHRY RADIO YORK 105.5

Multicultural Dance

Held in Vanier & Founders Dining Hall
after the dinner

Special thanks to CHRY Radio York 105.5
for providing DJ Service

International

Dinner

Vanier & Founders

Dining Halls

8:30 PM

Your ticket allows you to sample three
portions of the Foods of the World

MENU

Italian Canadian Association
Veal Sandwiches, Pizza Slices
Le Circle Français
Quiche, Croissants

Malaysian and Singaporean Student's Association

Chicken Satay, Rice, Ikan Billis with nuts
Mixed Vegetables, Beef Curry

Hispanic Student's Association
Salvadorean Food

Ukrainian Student's Association
Pyrohy, Cabbage Rolls

Portuguese Student's Association
Shrimp Patties, Croquettes,

Sausage Bread, Various Pastries

Croatian Student's Association

Palacinke (Crepes), Strudel

Chinese Students Association

Spring Rolls, Deep Fried Wonton,

Fried Noodles, Fried Rice, Chicken Wings

Pakistani Student's Association

Sha-Mee Kabab, Murgi Pe-La-O

Rai-Ta, Gajjer Halva

Association of Chinese Scholars and Students

Traditional Chinese Cuisine

Iranian Student's Association

Shirin Polo, Baughali Polo, Aulbaloo Polo

Hellenic Students Association

Baclava, Cantaify, Loukoumades,

Galactoboureko

Filipino Student's Association

Finger Foods, Desserts, Beverages

Special thanks to Beaver Foods for their
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NEWS DIGEST

Accord draws opposing views

By ELIZABETH SILVA

A debate on the Meech Lake Accord addressing the issue of whether or not the Accord is a unifying force for Canada was presented by the York University Liberals on October 21. This issue was argued from a political perspective by Donald Smiley, a York professor, and from a legal perspective by Deborah Coyne from the Canadian Coalition on the Constitution, and a professor at University of Toronto's Law School.

Showing what benefits the Accord will bring to Canada, Smiley supported the procedure taken to form the Accord, saying that ministers are not isolated from Canadian society having been elected and wishing to be re-elected. "When the heat is on, they will respond to the wishes of concerned Canadians," Smiley said. Continuing, Smiley said he was not frightened by the distinct society clause of the Accord as it would not challenge human rights, nor did he see Quebec using the clause to gain independence.

Smiley said the section of the Accord calling for annual constitutional conferences "will encourage us to look for constitutional solutions to problems that haven't (yet) got a constitutional solution." Concluding, Smiley compared Canada to "an adolescent (who) may do bad things, but (whose) future is open," and that if the Accord were to unravel Canada would survive.

Contrary to Smiley, Deborah Coyne stated that procedure for the Accord's formation was inappropriate and that "the Constitution is about you and me," therefore we should not be left out of any amendments to it. Coyne indicated that the distinct society clause would permit Quebec's isolation. She contended that the annual first minister's conferences would lead to Canadian disharmony in that Canadians would no longer be electing an individual federal government but 11 individual ones. Concluding, Coyne said the Accord would unravel, allowing Canadians to reconstruct a more worthwhile one.

Better facilities for our disabled

By LENNIE LONG

There is an absolute obligation to upgrade the buildings of York and to improve facilities to be more suitable for handicapped students, noted Peter Struk, Assistant Vice-President of the Department of Physical Plant. To this end, Struk's department has instituted a number of different programmes.

One of the proposed projects is to upgrade doors from manual operation to remote-control access. The upgrading will be concentrated at high-traffic areas such as the Central Square entry to the Ross Building.

Physical Plant also plans to lower the control panel of elevators so that people in wheelchairs can see and reach the panel from their height. In addition, the Department is now examining a proposal to establish a transportation system within the campus.

Struk noted that "building construction started in the '60s, and in that period of time there were no handicapped standards, so not all



OPEN SESAME! York's new electric doorways will allow disabled students and staff to move around campus more freely.

our buildings conform with current standards." He would like to have the projects effective by early January 1988. Struk stresses that an annual programme could cost anywhere from \$50-100,000, if funds are made available.

Hitler: product or psychopath?

By AMY MENON

"The rancorous debate at the core of Adolf Hitler and the Third Reich is whether Hitler was a psychopathic man who led the people to destruction or was it the hidden urgings of the age that resulted in the genocide." It was this contentious issue which Simon Fraser University Professor Martin Kitchen addressed during a conference held October 24 and 25 at Osgoode Hall Law School. Entitled "Creativity and Madness," the conference was organized by the department of Psychology at Atkinson College.

In the section regarding politics and the power of madness, a paper on Adolf Hitler was presented by Kitchen. The paper, "Hitler Bewitched or Bewitcher," looked at Hitler as the psychopathic man. Kitchen said that 11 psychologists have since diagnosed Hitler as a neurotic psychopath plagued with a variety of complexes, such as sadomasochism, the Oedipus complex and the castration complex. Many also contend that Hitler was deranged in his racist obsessions and in his pursuit of power.

However, Kitchen explained that all these assertions cannot stand because none of these psychiatrists who diagnosed Hitler ever met him. "Perhaps he is abnormal, but to say he is psychotic may be inaccurate," he said.

At the time of Hitler's ascent into power, the Nazi state was characterized by administrative chaos. According to Kitchen, the chaos resulted from a clash between a totalitarian Nazi party and the authoritarian elites. Hitler's attempt to bureaucratize the administration thus led to the breakdown of all legal norms. The result, said Kitchen, was that chaos reigned in an "ideologically susceptible society," thus making Hitler's dictatorship possible.

Kitchen said that Hitler may well have been a product of his age which was an age that marked a general rejection of liberalism that started during the Bolshevik revolution. He added that Hitler was Lenin's heir and that the general and specific tendencies of that time were conducive to the rise of facism. Kitchen concluded by saying that "Hitler was indeed a fuhrer, he gave Germany its uniqueness but of course, we cannot overlook the mass genocide of the Third Reich."

TICKETS \$ 8.00 in Advance
\$10.00 at the door

Available from the CYSF office, 105 Central Square; from your favorite club, or at the door.

Attention all Excal hacks:

In our weekly meeting change, this week's staff meeting has moved from 12 noon back to 11 p.m. to accommodate the Wayne Parrish seminar.