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York briefs

Fountain gets arts format

Founders is getting a new magazine. Editor Nick Mitchell says Fountain will come out with three large arts issues along with monthly news letters of Founders events. Mitchell said the past tabloid format was an "irresponsible waste of paper which people just threw away."

Burke plans Pakistan film

Stanley Burke, ex-CBC newscaster, is a champion of causes, says Jim Beveridge of York's Projects and Films. He was speaking of Burke's latest involvement with a Pakistan relief organization working out of the Glendon College student council offices. Burke said the organization wanted to film a \$100,000 documentary on Pakistan, "one of the great tragedies of modern times." Beveridge, who lived in India and made films there, says he is "interested and intrigued" by the idea but stresses he is involved only in the project's "very tenuous beginnings." Burke says "the Indians are keen that such a film project should go forward. It's a question of shaking the bloody money tree every way we can."

Young accuses Arabs of pinching

G. Douglas Young, president of the Institute for Holy Land Studies, addressed an audience of two dozen people at York university last Wednesday. Young, a Canadian now residing in Israel, spoke about oppressed peoples everywhere and the Arab-Israeli issue in particular. He felt the biggest obstacle to peace in the middle east "is meddling by the big four." The question period produced a few meek inquiries into the possibility of Jerusalem becoming an international city. Young replied there was no need since all faiths now have access to their holy places. Israeli occupation also saw the end of the Arab guards who had a penchant for pinching female tourists, he added.

Loughran seeks soc sci union

Neil Loughran wants to set up a social science union, aimed at giving social science students an opportunity to put in practice what they have learned in class. The union would be a community service organization to help York members in such matters as quality of teaching, size of seminars and course curricula. Extending beyond York to the citizens of North York, the union would unite with non-academic organizations such as the Monday group on birth control. Ultimately, the community and the university would exchange resource personnel and stimulate their members to interact. Loughran, an economics major and initiator of the idea, has approached faculty members and describes their reaction as favorable.

The Stong College student is concerned about the stress York's budding social scientists seem to put on methodology. "The questions they are asking are products of the methodology and have ceased to relate to the real situation."

CYSF fails to gain quorum

The Council of the York Students Federation met Monday night — but not in their official capacity, due to lack of a quorum. Only seven of the 22-member council put in an appearance, thereby scuttling the proposed agenda. Jeff Otis, Winters College representative, has submitted his resignation to the council, citing personal reasons for his decision to leave. That brings the number of available council seats to four, two in Winters, and one each in Calumet and McLaughlin.

CYSF president Mike Fletcher has unofficially requested a postponement of the election originally scheduled for Oct. 7. Nomination forms are available to any college member from the CYSF offices N108 of the Ross Humanities Building.

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