

NEWS DIGEST

March set to protest arms

By DEBORAH DUNDAS

A walk for peace will be held downtown this Saturday, as the culmination of a week of activities organized by the Toronto Disarmament Network in recognition of United Nations Disarmament Week.

The walk will begin at Queen's Park at 11 a.m. From there, participants will follow a short route through the downtown core, returning to Queen's Park for a rally.

Among the activities planned are a collection of signatures pledging to vote for candidates who have platforms which include disarmament programmes; Larry Ross, member of the successful campaign to make New Zealand a nuclear weapons-free country, will speak to Canadians about how his group in New Zealand won the battle; Blue Rodeo and Ken Whiteley will provide entertainment; and a number of activities for children will also be available. All activities are free of charge.

Win \$300 in logo contest

By VERONICA DAVENPORT

The newly-formed Institute for Space and Terrestrial Science (ISTS) at York University announced a competition last week for the conceptual design of a logo which would be used on letter-head stationery, publications and other ISTS literature.

According to Dr. L.W. Morley, Executive Director of ISTS, "We are seeking conceptual designs only, so the art work need not be in finished form. A professional artist will be taking the concept and enhancing it for the finished product."

The ISTS Board of Directors will select the winner, and the announcement will be made December 7. It is an open competition and will be advertised in the departments of the other participating Universities and companies. Morley explained, though, that the ISTS Board reserves the right not to use the winning design if it considers another more suitable. In any event, the prize will be awarded to the winner, he added.

"It is desirable, but not necessary, to have the design suggest the function of the Institute," Morley noted. The objective of the Institute is to "understand more about Earth as a system—the mutual interactions between the ionosphere, the atmosphere, the biosphere, the land and oceans as well as with its total environment in space."

"The industrial objective is to place our participating space research companies (of which there are 16) in leading positions to exploit any new technology which results from this research so that they may be able to compete successfully in the international market," he said.

The closing date for the competition is 12 noon on November 20. All applications postmarked on or before that date as well as those hand-delivered to room 114 Farquharson Building will be considered. For more information on competition dates and regulations, call 736-5611.

Seminar deals with reforms

By LENNIE LONG

A distinguished panel of women met at Osgoode Hall last Thursday in a symposium which dealt with law reform and women. Issues discussed included the failures of law reform, such as the misunderstanding with respect to women's needs and the inability of law-makers to recognize the reality of women's lives.

June Callwood, a journalist with a particular interest in the role and status of women in Canada, expressed her mistrust of the system. She indicated that the law concerning child allowances, which largely affects families with single parents, is obscure. Callwood said, "Poverty is the greatest source which causes child abuse and child abuse is against the law."

Carmencita Hernandez, a staff member at the National Organization of Immigrants and Visible Minorities, compared the incomes earned by native and non-native women and stressed mandatory legislation which would prevent negative treatment of women and visible minorities.

Pat Armstrong, a sociologist at York, was skeptical about the law reform. She pointed out the particular case of the law reform in the area of women in unions versus non-union women and on the wage discrepancy between women and men.

Finally, Lorene Clark, a practising lawyer, stated that the law hasn't made any gain in the area of daycare centres. Sexual abuse and the sexual assault of children haven't been dealt with properly due to underfunding and lack of resources. Clark said, "Where the problems of women are, is where the gaps in the law are."

Exchangers judge York

By NANCY PHILLIPS

Last Friday, a reception was held for York's foreign exchange students who come from countries across the world including: Bermuda, Sweden, Kenya, Uganda, Bangladesh, India, China, England, West Germany, Israel, Switzerland, Ecuador, Japan, Italy, Thailand, Scotland, France, the USA, Chile, Nigeria, Jamaica, and Barbados.

Yuri Suzuki is a fourth-year law student from Tokyo University. In Japan, law is an undergraduate subject, so she is not taking courses at Osgoode. Yuri is here to study political science and the Canadian constitution. She did not have a difficult

time adjusting to Toronto as "Japan is now westernized, so it's not really different."

Amnat Wongbandit is a law student from Thammasat University in Bangkok, Thailand. He said that compared to his home university, the professors here are friendlier, and that the law facilities are excellent. When he finishes school, he is going back to be a professor of law in Thailand.

Darran Moseley, Christian Browne and Nick Scull are on an exchange from the University of York in England. They saw the exchange as "an excellent opportunity to get away from England and see other cultures."

Moseley said that Toronto is "very clean and cosmopolitan, with a variety of culture," and that "Toronto is making a name for itself." They see the York campus as being "very very dead compared to their campus at home" with extremely "apathetic" students.

Now is time for sanctions

By JANINA JURKIEWICZ

The importance of sanctions against South Africa was the subject of a seminar held at Calumet College on October 21. David Brown, anti-apartheid organizer at York, hopes to heighten the awareness of students about the revolutionary situation in South Africa.

According to Brown, sanctions must be implemented against South Africa as a "protest against immoral, un-Christian, racist treatment" of the black majority. He also noted that "sanctions serve as a psychological inspiration," providing people power. "It (also) creates economic difficulties for South Africa."

During the seminar, Brown raised the point that a common view held by Canadians is that the Canadian government should deal with its own human rights concerns before involving themselves in foreign problems. The mistreatment of native Canadian Indians has often been compared to the plight of black South Africans.

According to Brown, goods pro-

duced under an Apartheid regime should be boycotted in Canada, along with companies with South African interests. Therefore, corporations such as Carling O'Keefe, who claim to have sold out their South African shares, should still be boycotted.

Brown said that corporations such as GM and IBM have only superficially withdrawn their support from companies in South Africa. This deception is maintained by changing the names of company shares and appointing other South African companies to continue running their business affairs.

Centre helps out students

By TIM O'RIORDAN

The York University volunteer centre is a service designed to give students valuable work experience in volunteer positions throughout North York.

The Volunteer Centre is linked to the North York Placement Agency, though of the 500 positions listed many are also exclusive on-campus volunteer positions.

According to Centre Coordinator Angela Goodwin, "We're designed to help students get volunteer placements . . . Many students are required to do volunteer field placements, especially in Psychology." Goodwin added that essentially the Centre is "a referral service and placement agency for North York . . . run by and for students."

The Centre, located at 112 Central Square, was established by the Office of Student Affairs and the CYSF. The Centre emphasizes 'students helping students'—the staff are themselves York student volunteers. In addition to the service being free, it also fosters further ties with the outside community.

While volunteer positions in managing the Centre were filled three weeks ago, the staff are eager for students to utilize the service. For many students in the past, experience has been an obstacle to career aspirations. For those who suffer from this dilemma, the Centre could be a handy solution.



HIT THE HOT SPOT
Pat and Mario's



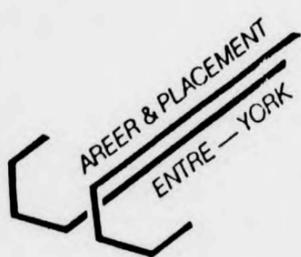
SPECIAL INVITATION!

You're invited to our
Hallowe'en Party
on October 30 and October 31

HIT THE HOT SPOT
Pat and Mario's
3725 Keele St. (at Finch) 630-1260

ATTENTION GRADUATING STUDENTS

30 Companies are now recruiting at the Career and Placement Centre



Apply immediately
On Campus Recruiting
N108 Ross
736-5351

AMICI'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT

4801 Keele St. Unit 62 Downsview, Ont.
MON-WED 11-1 THUR, FRI 11-2 SAT 4-2 SUN 4-12

736-4884 736-4662

- open 7 days
- eat-in, take-out or delivered
- FREE DELIVERY
- authentic Italian cuisine
- daily fresh pasta dishes
- directly across from campus - we are your fastest alternative to campus food