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York Briefs

Library allows amnesty period

All you procrastinating book returners can breathe a sigh of relief next week and stop worrying about your thin wallets. From March 1-March 8 the Steacie Science Library at York and the Leslie Frost Library at Glendon will be holding an "amnesty week", when no overdue fines will be charged. Librarians hope this will help to get back a lot of the books that are now long overdue.

Students protest in Nat. Sci.

Students of the pollution course, Natural Science 176B emitted their first notes of protest at a lecture Feb. 13.

Course participants were handed a mimeographed sheet by Professor M. Katz, containing the single second term essay topic "A Clean Air Act for Canada." Students were instructed to devise justifications for, principles of, and techniques for enforcing an act to end Canada's air pollution.

Several students in the course raised their voices above the general din to protest the essay topic. They complained that they lacked both the legal and technical knowledge to produce any type of act as proposed by the essay topic. One student asked why this was the only topic allowed.

"We'll make it completely democratic," Katz said. "If you really don't like this topic, write on anything you want. Just keep it on the planet Earth."

An earlier protest, scheduled for Nat. Sci. 176A failed to materialize when CYSF councillors and course organizers couldn't get together.

Illich speaks here Wednesday

"Tradition and Revolution", the 1970 Gerstein Lecture Series, starts this Wednesday with a noted educational explorer and critic of institutionalized societies, Ivan Illich, speaking on "The Institutionalization of Truth", in Osgoode Hall's Moot Court Room at 8:15 pm.

Illich is the founder and chairman of the Board of the Intercultural Centre of Documentation in Cuernavaca, Mexico.

Over the past 10 years, Illich has transformed the centre from the cultural training of missionaries to Latin America into a multi-level institution for radically rethinking a host of political and educational problems within the context of developing countries.

A lively speaker with a dialectical wit, Illich will also be available for open discussion with students at 9 am. in Lecture Hall A and again at 1 pm. in the Ministry of Love, Room S137.

Book pilfering policy set

Student shoplifters from the York bookstore will be referred to their college deans after a first offense, if a draft report of recommendations for policy on shoplifters is adopted by York president Murray G. Ross.

The sub-committee report, brought down to a bookstore committee meeting Feb. 10, recommends that first offender students caught stealing from the bookstore be counselled by their master, first offender grad students be counselled by their faculty dean, faculty members by their department chairman and staff members by their immediately superior administrative officer.

The appropriate counselor would then recommend to the bookstore manager that the offender be reprimanded or request that further action be taken by the university president.

Second offenders would automatically be referred to the university president, who would probably refer the matter to the university court.

Thieves who are not members of the York community could be charged in the public courts at the discretion of the bookstore manager.

WAC nominations are open

Nominations are now open for positions on next year's Women's Athletic Council. Nominations for vice-president, treasurer, secretary, awards co-chairman, public relations officer and convenors should be handed in to the secretary in the Tait McKenzie Building. The new council is appointed by the present council.

Big Brothers here today

Big Brothers aren't watching you — they just want your help. Big Brothers of Metropolitan Toronto, a United Appeal funded group, is holding a talk-in today in room 107 Stedman at 2:45 to discuss the activities of the organization. A film will be shown. Big Brothers is a social service agency which services fatherless boys between the ages of 6-16 by men who volunteer as Big Brothers. The program is preventative service, (designed to assist carefully selected boys handicapped by the loss of their fathers.) The Big Brothers try to provide the boys with the opportunity to further their growth and development with a man who offers affection, advice and guidance. At least two York faculty members are actively involved in the Big Brothers organization — Atkinson College professor Leo Davids and administrative studies professor Mel Moyer.

New hours for Radio York

Radio York has expanded its broadcast hours, so that the station is now on the air more than 100 hours each week. When the station began broadcasting last year broadcast time was restricted to about 25 hours a week. The station now goes on the air at 8:30 am and continues through until 1 am the next morning. On weekends the station broadcasts straight through from 8:30 am Friday till 6 am Sunday.



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