

## York may get another bus route when technicalities are ironed out

By AMELIA AMARO  
The Toronto Transit Commission has approved in principal to create a separate bus route for the York campus when the Spadina subway extension is built. The route, however, will be finalized when it is approved by the North York council and residential organizations in and around the proposed route. Excalibur reported last month

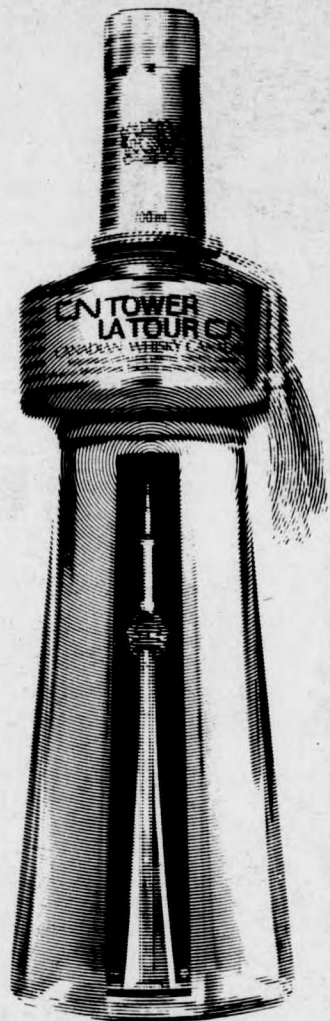
that the North York transportation committee recommended to the TTC that a York university bus be routed from the Wilson Station via Wilson Ave., Keele St., Grandravine Dr. and Sentinal Road and onto the York campus. The bus stops on the campus are still to be determined by the university, pending financial approval by the commission.

Last week, administrative vice president Bill Small sent memorandums to the council of York Student Federation (CYSF) and other campus groups for comments on the proposed route and also two campus routes proposed by Small, his assistant Peter Wood, and the York Physical Plant. The first campus route would have the bus come in from Niagara Boulevard to the Ross Humanities building and returning via the same route. The other route would again enter from Niagara Boulevard to the Ross building then circle the campus via stops at Winters College the temporary office buildings, the Tait MacKenzie building, complex two and exit the campus via Fraser

Drive. Evan Leibovitch, CYSF vice President of Communication and Student Services, who was involved in helping bring to the attention of the North York Transportation Committee the need for better York bus service, said, "It has been a long hard climb but with everybody's co-operation we were able to pull it off."

In a letter to Mr. Small, Leibovitch found the second route more preferable because it provided better service to York facilities.

The decision of the two campus routes will not be made until next February.



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## Poor get poorer, rich get richer

OTTAWA (CPA-CUP) — The richest 40 percent of the population got richer in 1975 at the expense of the poorest 40 percent, while the middle 20 percent remained about even, according to a recent report from Statistics Canada.

The report on income distribution in Canada for 1975 shows that:

—the top 40 percent, earning over \$14,461 received 67.7 percent of the total income, up from 67.4 percent in 1974 and 65.9 percent in 1965.;

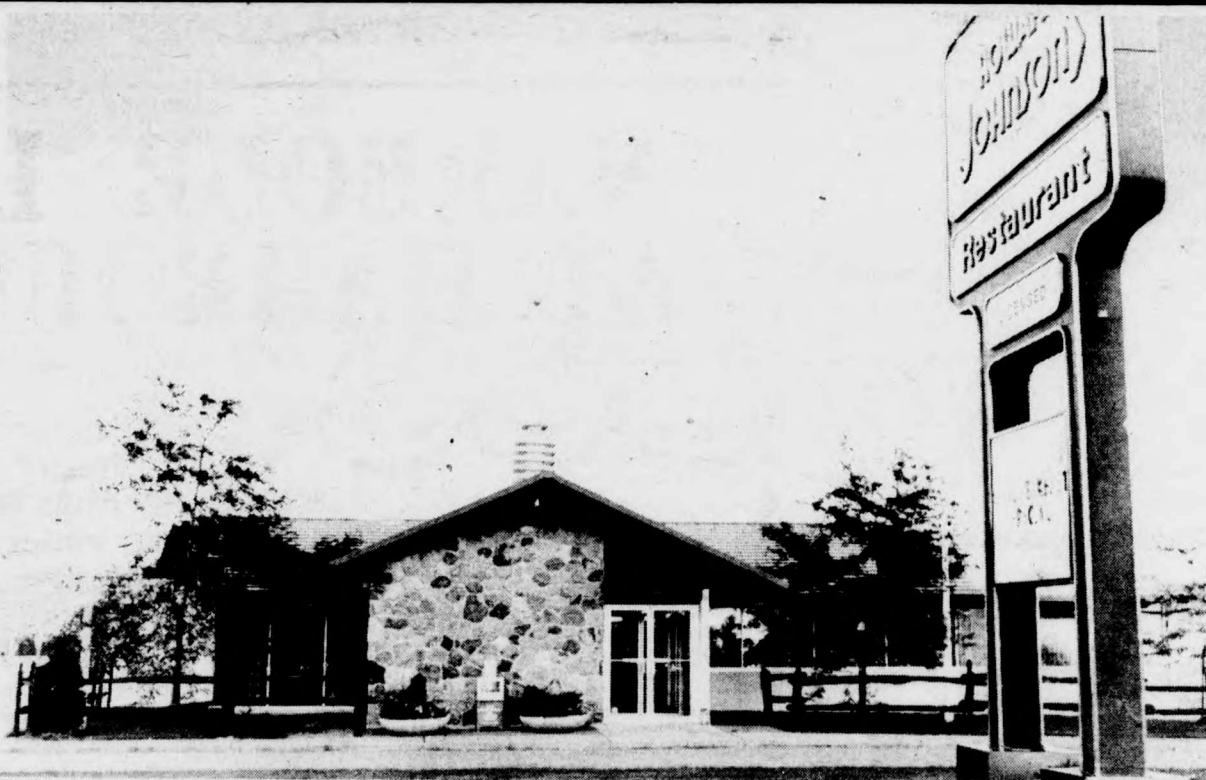
—the middle 20 percent, earning between \$9,666 and \$14,461 received 14.6 percent of the total income, up slightly from 17.7 percent in 1974, but less than the 18.0 percent received a decade earlier.;

—the poorest 40 percent of the

population, earning less than \$9,666, received 14.6 percent of the total income, down from 14.9 percent in 1974 and 16.2 percent in 1965.

The figures indicate that social welfare programs introduced in the 1960's to redistribute income from the rich to the poor have been inadequate to offset the tendency of the economic system to increase the flow of income to those at the top.

The report also shows that the average family income in 1975 was \$16,263 before deductions, an increase of 10 percent from 1974. Rising consumer prices, however, resulted in no improvement in real purchasing power.



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